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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1934.

# OCEAN MAIL CONTRACTS MAY BE CANCELLED; MACCRACKEN GIVES UP; CUSTODY IS REFUSED

# Traffic Demoralized as 3-Inch Snow Grips Atlanta OFFICIALS STUDY

# MANY ARE INJURED ON SLICK STREETS; MERCURY HITS 13

Frost-Bitten Feet, Falls to Pavement Befall Unwary as Winter's First Snow Holds City in Its Frigid Grasp; High Is 20

AUTOS HAMPERED, TROLLEYS DELAYED

More Snow May Fall Early Today, Followed by Rain; Winter Felt Throughout EasternU.S.

Winter threw a three-inch quilt of white over Atlanta and north Georgia Saturday as the second cold wave gia Saturday as the second cold wave of the year sent the mercury down to a low reading of 13 degrees. The snow cover will remain through today and there probably will be vestiges of it Monday morning, in spite of a slow rise in temperature which will be accompanied this afternoon by rain, according to United States Meteorologist George W. Mindling. Saturday's high mark was 20 degrees.

Snow, first visit of the winter.

Snow's first visit of the winter to Atlanta brought joy to thousands of youngsters who turned the weekend holiday into a program of winter sports, but the arrival of the white fleece brought trouble for motorists and the street railway, causing cars to skid and stall and inter-

rorists and the street railway, causing cars to skid and stall and interfering with the operation of trolley cars to the extent that some lines fell an hour behind schedule.

Winter's demonstration was felt from the north Atlantic through Virginia and the Carolinas, Tennessee. Georgia and Alabama, with a light touch in the northern part of Florida, while warmer weather spread from the Rockies eastward to the cold belt. Death and suffering accompanies. on slippery pavements. New York reported a low of two degrees below zero, as did Boston, and Philadelphia's reading was three above

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# Young Atlanta Revels as First Snow of Season Spreads Blanket of White Over City



# MALCOM WILL AID SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Police Official Scores

Death and suffering accompa-the freezing temperatures in sections, and hundreds of per-received minor injuries in falls

Motor Club to reduce casualties by reau, Saturday joined the Atlanta

At the same time Jack Strouss, secretary of the motor club Snow Falls for Hours.

Falling steadily for several hours, the snow here ceased shortly before noon, except for occasional flurries which added little to the already deep drifts. Additional snow may fall this that the efforts of the club to warn

drifts. Additional snow may fall this morning before the temperature gets high enough to change it into the rain expected during the afternoon. Observer Mindling said.

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Observer Mindling predicted a minimum of 15 degrees for this morning, and said that the mercury probably will rise as high as 35 degrees by this afternoon.

Herefore Teach of the criminal court of Atlanta, and Recorders A. W. Callaway and John this afternoon. Hospitals and physicians were kept and to make Atlanta streets safe for motorists and pedestrians.

Malcom warned that every enforce-

persons experienced the pangs ment facility available will be utilized of thawing out frost-bitten feet.

Observer Mindling said that durfing Saturday morning Atlanta developed the ususual status of an isof the department are determined to land of cold surrounded on every make all laws apply to all persons.

He hit political pressure which has

# Officials were disinclined open. discuss the merchant marine phase of the mail subsidy, but indicated definite attention was being given it. Meanwhile, William P. MacCrackformer assistant secretary of com-M'CRACKEN ARREST

Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Refuses To Act During Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—
William P. MacCracken, whose arrest has been ordered by the senate, offered to surrender tonight, but the offer was refused by Chesley W. Jurney, the senate sergeant-at-arms. Sought since yesterday when he failed to appear before the bar of the senate with three aviation comments to huild up a merchant marine ment to huild up a merchant marine.

Jurney declined to take the former government official, now an attorney for several large aviation companies, into custody on the ground that he did not have the senate's warrant for MacCracken's arrest in his pos-

The warrant, Jurney said, was locked in his office at the senate and would not be available until Monday

would not be available until Monday at noon.

Gets Habeas Corpus.

Meanwhile, Frank J. Hogan, MacCracken's attorney, went to the home of Justice O'Donoghue, said his client had been placed under arrest and obtained a writ of habeas corpus returnable Monday at 10 a. m. in the District of Columbia supreme court. Behind Jurney's statement that hed in the warrant and therefore could not take MacCracken into custody was seen a determination of the senate to avoid possible legal complications from a contest in the courts over jurisdiction.

A few hours before MacCracken gave himself up, the senate concluded the taking of testimony in the trials of the three aviation officials who were cited for contempt in connection with the removal of important papers relating to air-mail contracts the distance and volume of the mail would immediately preclude use

Citrus Proration Ban

Stayed by U. S. Court

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 10.—

(P)—The road was opened to immediate resumption of citrus fruit proration in Florida today as the United States circuit court of appeals stayed until March 21 Bederal Judge Alexander Akerman's injunction halting such regulation on grounds the agricultural adjustment act was unconstitutional.

At Lake Wales, Fla., Chairman I. A. Varnell called a meeting of the Western Air Express: Gilbert L., Givvin, its Washington representation.

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olice held in the murder of W. A.

ATLANTA.

Rain.

# **MERCHANT MARINE** PHASE OF SUBSIDY

Huge Mass of Information From Months of Investigation Shows Diversion of Subsidies, Says Chairman Black.

ARMY-MAIL UNIT ORGANIZED BY U.S.

Emergency Plans Being Perfected To Avert Let-Up in Transportation of Air Mail.

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The government tonight was mulling over the idea of matching its wholesale cancellation of air mail contracts

Even while it was perfecting the organization of an army-mail flying unit to tide over until new air contracts could be let. administration and

congressional leaders were quietly checking over the reports of the long

en, former assistant secretary of com-merce, sought to surrender to Sar-geant-at-arms Chesley Jurney, at the latter's home, to answer senate con-tempt charges in the air mail contract

prohe. His attorney, Frank J. Hogan, obtained a writ of habeas corpus, returnable at 10 o'clock Monday morning, but Jurney, who declined to arrest MacCracken, also was unable for this reason to accept service of the paper.

pany officials, all of whom have been cited for contempt in connection with the current air mail investigation. MacCracken appeared suddenly at Jurney's home and gave himself up.

Jurney declined to take the former

dends."

Information following the general nature of this comment has been made available to the administration.

Would Present Big Problem.

The problems which might arise from any general cancellation of ocean mail contracts, it was pointed out, however, would be somewhat more difficult than those in the air mail contract cancellation. In the latter instance, the postoffice department had completed within 24 hours of the cancellation a complete skeleton plan for

# ed a verdict late Saturday that Scott came to his death the night of Janu-

Scott, 31-year-old publisher of the Atlanta World, negro daily newspaper, was freed when a coroner's jury reach-

# The Weather

hours—the longest coroner's investi-gation. Coroner Paul Donehoo said, WASHINGTON .- Forecast

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Augusta sleeting
Birmingham, raining
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
Charleston, raining
Charlotte, cldy.
Chattanooga, cldy.
Chicago, cldy.
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W. MINDLING.

# The News at a Glance

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Citizenship institute, opening Mon-

day at Emory University, will bring noted speakers to Atlanta. Page 5-C.

DeKalb county suit over sewage nuisance is continued by Judge James C. Davis when Atlanta gives notice that work to relieve menace has begun.

Battle over Mayor James L. Key's veto of city budget for 1934 forecast for special meeting of council Mon-Ray.

Four Agnes Scott College students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity. Page 2-A. Head of police traffic squad pledges Head of police traffic squad pledges.

Head of police traffic squad pledges and the second page 10-A. Cracken, cited for contempt of the senate in air-mail investigation, surrenders, gets habeas corpus writ, but renders, gets habeas corpus writ, but

ent term will be completed before institution is abolished.

MACON—Georgia Newspaper Al-liance holds first annual meeting. VALDOSTA—Turpentine industry

Traffic demoralized, but children froic, as three-inch snowfall blankets city: many receive minor injuries in crashes, falls; more snow likely for columbus—City ordinance incrashes. Page 1-A. troduced to require all automobile

SUCCESS ASSURED

committee took another step calculated to bring into line that small body of producers who have refused to co-Officers of Mauretania Sight operate in the plan.
Cully A. Cobb, chief of the farm

administration's cotton section, said he would be prepared on February 15 to recommend to Secretary Wallace

Dean Defense Opens Attack SLAYING OF SCOTT On Death Bed Statement GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 10 .- + ment and who would testify that he

(P) Defense attorneys for Dr. Sarah was then "unconscious or in a stu CongressionalBodyMoves
To Bring Non-Ce-operators Into Line on Plan.

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The farm administration announced for trial for murder, to day sought to tear down the reputed deathbed accusation of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, surgeon, that the woman physician poisoned him with a whisky highball by contending that Kennedy was already in a dying stupor and not responsible at the time of his declaration.

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The farm administration announced on the point without definitely estable to the day sought to tear down the reputed deathbed accusation of Dr. John Preston Was made "on a Wednesday night" early last August.

Condition Questioned.

"If Dr. A. J. Wilde (an eye specialist) examined Preston that Wednesday night and he was in a stupor or unconscious, then your brother was in a stupor or unconscious, then your brother was in a stupor when he made the dying statement. Is that a fact?" Defense

Atlanta reveled in the snow Saturday while traffic fought the sleet

and the almost blinding storm of soft flakes during the morning hours.

In all, everyone took the unexpected and first real taste of winter in

a spirit of carnival. In the upper left a photographer went high above

at Broad and Peachtree. A winter scene worthy of any artist's brush

is shown in the upper right, while below a group of girls thoroughly enjoy the snow. Left to right, Ann Creekmore, Janet DuBose, Anne

Fortson and May Weltner. The first three are from Athens, the guests

The farm administration announced today success is assured its cotton acreage reduction campaign.

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65-Foot Sea Serpent in South ary 30 by shots "fired by a person or persons unknown."

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Higher Salaries Seen

For Diplomats Abroad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—

Happier days for Uncle Sam's representatives abroad were sighted today when legislation to assure them a living salary was approved unanimously by the house foreign affairs committee.

The bill—to authorize payment of the scale to keep their compensation on a 100 per cent level despite fluctuating currencies—will be brought the foreign the house at the earliest opportunity under a role giving it privileged status.

Foreign representatives, ranging from ambassadors to visa clerks, have made urgent pleas that something be done to save them from financial distress resulting from the decreased value of the American dollar.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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ZACHRY

87 Peachtree St., N. E.

# Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

"February Characters of Note" will be the main theme at the meeting of the Public Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Exp. ession, 402 Wesley Memorial building at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. Miss Margaret Callaway is program chairman.

Members and guests are requested to Members and guests are requested to bring inspiring messag, on great characters born in February.

Rev. Thomas B. Everton, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, will preach on "The Missionary Em-phasis of the Gospels" this morning. Subjects for morning sermons on Feb-ruary 18 and 25, respectively, are "Misisonary Movements in History" and "The World Is My Neighbor-hood"

South Side Civic Federation will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the city hall, it was announced Saturday. A comparison of Atlanta at the city hall, it was announced Saturday. A comparison of Atlanta playgrounds when pioneer citizens were children and the playgrounds of today will be given in addresses by school pupils and several persons who have been residents of the city for 50 years. The federation is sponsoring a move to have little-used streets roped off for skating in the afternoons.

Program of new activities is being planned for this year by the St. James Methodist church, of which the Rev. R. W. Wood is pastor. The church's Sunday school has been steadily growing, it was said, and will play a major part in the plans to increase the membership and activities of the church.

Retail buying in Atlanta last week was retarded by weather condition, the report of Dun & Bradstreet. Inc., showed. Merchants are now displaying spring wares and prices range from 20 to 30 per cent higher than last year.

Standard Training school will begin at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Calvary Methodist church and will continue through Friday. Courses in teaching children, young people's work and misisons will be given.

Dr. John Stuart Conning, minister of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will begin a series of lectures Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Columbia Seminary. They will continue through Sunday. Dr. Conning will speak on "The Church and the Jew."

Safe crackers got an undetermined amount of money early Saturday morning after knocking the combination off the safe of the Cromer & Thornton Company, at 215 December 1. M. Haymore will Thornton Company, at 215 Decatur street. Officials of the company said only a small amount of cash was in the strong box.

Dr. J. M. Haymore will preach at the third Baptist church at special services which will begin today and continue throughout the week.

H. F. Landmon, operator of a trolley car, was held up and robbed of \$25 early Saturday morning by a white man at the end of the Stewart Avenue car line, he reported to police. Landmon said the robber covered him with a pistol and took his cash. J. H. Crawford, of 21 Harris street,

N. W., was slightly burned about the shoulders early Saturday when he went to sleep while smoking in bed. He was treated at Grady hospital and released. Firemen extinguished the small blaze, which damaged the bed. Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, promi-

nent Georgian, remained in a serious condition Saturday night at the Pied-mont hospital. Physicians said there has been little change in his condition. He has been ill for several weeks. Atlanta Sacred Harp singing class will sing at the Piedmont church, near Hapeville, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. W. A. Malone is chair-

Singing will be held at Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock tonight, with the Rev. Guy H. Hardegree in charge. Special music will be furnished by the Dixie quartet.

"The School of Marriage" being conducted at the Rock Springs Pres-byterian church will continue at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a message by Dr. J. K. Fancher on "Some Safe-guards in Courtship and Marriage." Judge Virlyn B. Moore will discuss

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GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES

No. 1— North Carolina, Jackson County, has this odd name for a postoffice. Generally used as a title, in singular form; this one is plural. One in every bank and other institutions. Who are they that dispense or control?

No. 2-There's a place in Carroll County, New Hampshire, with the name of a popular article of food, invented and named after an Earl. Also islands by this name and towns in Illi-nois and Massachusetts. What

No. 3—
One of the shortest names in the Postal Guide is a town in Wyoming County, West Virginia. This is the name applied to an animal of the basin and the What's the basins are well as the same applied to an animal of the same are well as the same are what's the same are well as t bovine genus. What's the name of this critter that never ecomes a father?

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Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Emory University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the H. Warner Hill Bible class of Saint Mark Methodist church at 9.30 o'clock this morning. A special musical feature of the program will be a group of numbers sung by Veniamin Blinov.

Oakhurst Baptist church will fea-ture a roll call and an every member service at 11 o'clock this morning. The pastor, the Rev. A. B. Couch, and a committee have arranged for a luncheon and have invited every mem-ber to be present. ber to be present.

Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, will preach at Trinity Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Luther Bridgers will preach on "Taking Men Alive" at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Rev. W. M. Jones, pastor of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church, will begin a series of sermons on the subject "The Young People of the Bible" tonight. His first subject will be "Cain and Abel, the Sons of Adam."

"Play and it's Place in the King-dom of Christ" will be the subject at the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church to-night. Morgan Blake will be the

Standard Training school for church school workers will be held at Calvary Methodist church during the week ending Sunday. The first session will be taught at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and sessions will be held at 7 o'clock each night during the week.

Parking space for those attending the Park Street Methodist church has the Park Street Methodist church has been arranged on Lee street, Park street and Hammond street. The streets named will be marked off for correct parking. The vacant lot across the street from the church will continue to be used for parking and users are requested to park as in a regular lot instead of in a haphazard manner.

Women of "the Nellie Dodd Meth-

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach on "God's Young Men" this morning. The musical program will be under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon. Revival will be held every night this week at the corner of Moreland avenue and Boulevard drive, S. E. The Rev. J. Will Sutherland will preach at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-ficer, announces baby health centers for this week as follows: Monday, Stewart Avenue school: Tuesday, Luckie Street school and Peeples Street school: Wednesday, Fair Street school: Thursday, Andrew Stewart Nursery, and Friday, Kirkwood school. The centers are held at 1:30 p. m.

Routine matters are slated for con-sideration of the Atlanta board of edwill sing at the Piedmont church, near Hapeville, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. W. A. Malone is chairman.

Commissioners Tom Davis and Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, Monday will open a hearing in Waycross on rates of the Georgia Power & Light Co., which serves that area. The company recently submitted to a cut of \$14,000 a year in its income, but the commission has cited it to show why further cuts should not be made.

sideration of the Atlanta board of education at its regular monthly meet at the standard and the president ordered a re-survey.

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Atlanta Tuberculosis Association headquarters, 282 Forrest uvenue, at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The meet of the president ordered a re-survey.

T. Guy Woolford, prominent Atlantan, who is a leader in the fight to have the government build the canal through the southern part of Georgia, Saturday asserted that he did not attach much importance to the report that the war department favored the building of the ship canal from the St. Johns river past Jacksonville.

"The war department's report concerns a ship canal which we believe is not economically feasible." Mr. Proposal of the city finance sheet.

O'clock Thursday afternoon.

Men of Justice will meet in the assembly rooms, 1214 Mortgage Guarantee building, at 7:45 o'clock Monday night. Tom Wisdom, state auditor, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to be present.

Atlanta alumni of the Virginia Atlanta alumni of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will be organized into an alumni chapter at a meeting Monday night following a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club. W. N. McAnge, of Bristol. Tenn. who is president of the V. P. I. Alumni Association, will be the principal organization of the control of the principal organization. cipal speaker and assist in the or-

Atlanta Florists' and Horticulturists' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. McCann. 1327 Fairview road, N. E., at 8 o'clock Monday night. The entertainment committee will have charge of the program.

South Side Singing Convention will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lakewood Heights Baptist church. The public is invited.

Modern astronomy and the First Chapter of Genesis will be the sub-ject of the Young Men's Discussion Group of St. Luke's church at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Mrs. Celeste Martin Allen Saturday agreed with her husband. Walter
Branch Allen, to accept \$1,000 in
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Fulton county is planning to place 140 CWA workers in the two rock quarries near Buckhead Monday, to obtain rock for paving projects, it was announced Saturday. The county will place 150 CWA men on Roswell road to improve the highway from Buckhead to the river, eliminating the curves, in co-operation with the state highway department under the direction of Glenn Florence, the department's maintenance engineer.

Rev. Haskell H. Deale, of Roanoke, Va., will deliver two sermons at the Grace Methodist church this morning and night. His 11 o'clock subject will be "Whither Bound?" and at 7:30 o'clock tonight he will speak on "Encouragement."

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# Four Agnes Scott Seniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa **BOARD REPORTS**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-(AP)-A plan for returning 9,000,000 acres of land to game birds and animals was presented to President Roosevelt today by his committee on wild life

restoration.

This total, distributed over 44 states, would be taken out of agricultural production and restored to its wild state to provide breeding and nesting areas, 4,000,000 acres of it for waterfowl and 5,000,000 acres for upland agree birds.

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The maximum cost estimated by the committee was \$50.430,910 with a figure of \$24,430,910 set as the minimum for carrying out the work.

Acquisition of an additional 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres for wild life production and related purposes was also recommended as part of the government's announced program for buying submarginal farm land, possibly up to 50,000,000 acres.

A list of 401 projects submitted by state game commissioners, the bureau

state game commissioners, the bureau of biological survey, and other groups was recommended in the report after the committee had surveyed the possibilities of each. Of these a total of \$25.000, seres was recommended for 325,000 acres was recommended for immediate work because of accurate

ammediate work because of accurate available figures and surveys.

The projects would be distributed as follows: Migratory waterfowl neating areas. 311; upland game, 46; antelope, 3: deer, 15: elk, 3: bear, 7; mountain sheep, 2: non-game species, 6; research, such as soil-erosion studies. 8.

The specific location of the areas The specific location of the areas recommended for purchase and restoration for wild life use were not made public. Funds for the work would be obtained, according to estimates of the committee, from an expected fund of \$700,000 from a "duck stamp" tax, provision for which is made a bill which has passed the senate; \$300,000 from enprensistions under the 000 from appropriations under the migratory bird conservation act; \$2,500,000 from an ammunition tax which has been approved by arms manufacturers; and an undetermined

manuacturers; and an undetermined amount from game and fur cropping.

The committee composed of Thomas H. Beck, of Wilton, Conn.; J. N. Darling, of Des Moines, Iown; and Professor Aldo Leopold, of Madison, Wis., in discussing the report emphasized that it did not concern wild life alone but was a general program of alone but was a general program of "restoration" involving land utilization, erosion control, water conservation, flood control, threstry management and retirement of agricultural lands.

# New Route of Canal Would Miss Georgia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (P)-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—
The war department was understood from an authoritative source today to have informed President Roosevelt the most favorable route for construction of an Atlantic to Gulf ship canal was that turning inland from the Atlantic at the St. Johns river and passing Jacksonville, Fla.

It was not revealed whether the army engineers had decided the building of such a canal; at a cost of over \$100,000,000,000, was economically feasible.

The route passing Jacksonville was originally selected by the engineers as most economical if a canal were to be built, but when another route turning inland at the St. Mary's river between Savannah and Jacksonville and running west through sout... Geor-gia and north Florida was proposed, the president ordered a re-survey.

is not economically feasible." Mr. Woolford said. "The proposal for Georgia was to construct a barge canal from St. Mary's river westward to St. Mark, Fla., which would put approximately one-third of the canal in Georgia and the remainder in Florida, running through a part of the Okefenokee swamp."

hostesses and cards and dancing will

Dr. S. M. Glasgow, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church, of Savannah, will speak this week at the Decatur Presbyterian church and at Agnes Scott College. His addresses will be delivered at 7:30 o'clock each night, at the church, and at 9:45 o'clock each morning, beginning Tuesday, at the college chapel hour.

Sunday school secretary, will speak at the Sunday school hour this morn-ing at the Inman Park Baptist church. His address is sponsored by the young people's department. George Freeman will play a violin solo as a feature of a special musical

Dr. Charles R. Adams Saturday invited his friends and supporters to attend a rally in his behalf at the Buckhead Masonic Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. He is running for one of the two county-wide commission posts for which nominations will be made in the March 7 primary.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the First Methodist church of Decatur, will begin a series of evangelistic rally sermons this morning with "Is It Good To Be Here?" At 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "What Is Your Thirday night at the Chamber of Life?" The series, in accordance with the national rally, will continue until Easter Sunday.

Officials of Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday completed plans for "Hello America" meeting to be held by the post and auxiliary at 8:30 o'clock post and auxiliary at 8:30 o'clock he will speak on "What Is Your Thirday night at the Chamber of Commerce. J. K. Finch is commander, and Charles A. Moran is chairman of the general committee, with L. Kroboth and Mrs. S. J. Arnold as co-chairmen. A radio hook-up of co-chairmen. A radio hook-up of

"Encouragement."

Rev. S. G. Woodwall will discuss "The Golden Rule vs. the Rule of God at the Bible class of the Epiphany Episcopal church at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

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Mexican dinner will be aponsored by the Kle Club at the Elks' Club Saturday, February 17. Mrs. W. J. Henry and Mrs. J. Bruckner will be



Above are four Agnes Scott College girls who have won memberships in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. In the front row are Miss Virginia Prettyman, of Summerville, S. C., and Miss Pauline Gordon, of Chicago, while in the rear row are Miss Lucy Goss, of Decatur, and Miss Marian Matthews, of Atlanta.

to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary Gordon, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Marian scholastic fraternity, according to an Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. announcement made by Dr. George D. R. Matthews, of Atlanta; Miss P. Haves, president of the Agnes Virginia Prettyman, daughter of Mr. Scott chapter, in chapel Saturday and Mrs. F. P. Prettyman, of Summorning. The literary address was merville, S. C. delivered by Dr. Donald Davidson, professor of English at Vanderbilt Phi Sigma, national scientific soror-University, and author and poet of ity, of which Agnes Scott has the national repute. Dr. Davidson's sub- Alpha chapter, and has been an honor ject was "Education for Quality" and student for three years. Miss Pauline he introduced his new theory on edu- Gordon is business manager of the cation in quality, not quantity. Dr. Silhouette, a member of Chi Beta Phi Davidson believes that only a few Sigma, and has also been an honor people should be selected from the mass and be educated, "in quality."

The new members of the Agnes Scott chapter are: Miss Lucy Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss, college literary publication.

Four members of the senior class of Decatur, Ga.; Miss Pauline Gorat Agnes Scott College were elected don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Miss Goss is president of Chi Beta

# \$50,000,000 in Gold En Route to America

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Approximately \$50,000,000 in gold was en route by ship to New York today with about \$40,000,000 of it aboard the North German Lloyd liner Ru-

the North German Lloyd liner Ru-ropa.

The Europa's cargo of bullion was put aboard at Southampton, \$25,000,-000 of it coming from England and \$15,000,000 from France.

The remainder included '84 cases, valued at \$8,250,000, was shipped aboard the liner Caledonia, from Glasgow. None went out of Liver-pool.

pool.

In the past eight days, it was estimated, \$1 tons of bullion have been shipped from Southampton to New York, making an approximate total of \$\$1,250,000.

# ALIEN SMUGGLER BUSY ON CANADIAN BORDER

ON CANADIAN BORDER

DETROIT. Feb. 10.—(P)—With
business activity on the upgrade in
the populous industrial region along
the Detroit river, the smuggler of
aliens has tuned up the motors of his
airplanes, speedboats and automobiles.

John L. Zurbrick, district director
of immigration, says the alien smuggling racket feels the impetus of better times just like a legitimate enterprise. Promises of jobs in the United
States are the bait with which the
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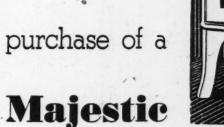
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# **New Directors Lay Plans** For Greater Fair This Year

Prominent Georgia Editors Accept Places on Board.

Plans for making the 1934 Southeastern Fair an exposition of widespread sectional interest, which already are under way, received impetus Saturday with announcement by President Mike Benton that the entire nominated membership of the new board of directors have accepted posts and will participate actively in the occasion next fall.

occasion next fall.

The new directorate, headed by Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, a leader in civic activities of the state, incedes 16 leading newspaper editors of the state, all of whom have contributed notably to the fair in the past and most of whom plan to participate more actively during 1934, President Benton said.

Benton said. Mr. Benton, president of the Gen-Mr. Benton, president of the General Elevator Company, was re-elected to head the fair association by the executive committee this year, and was given the additional responsibility of general management of the fair in recognition of his work which made the 1933 fair the most successful in more than ten years.

"We are not waiting until fall or even spring to begin our plans for the 1934 fair," Mr. Benton said. "Already we have discussed plans which, if they materialize, will broaden the

they materialize, will broaden the scope and increase the public interest in the exposition.

"Atlanta is in the center of a section which has much to boost, and we believe that the people of Atlanta, the state and the section will back us in our efforts to make the Southeastern Fair above the par of similar fairs held throughout the nation.

"We are honored that the outstand. "We are honored that the outstand-ing leaders in the communities they represent have signified their willing-

The other members of the board of directors who have accepted active posts are Gordon Chapman, editor of the Sandersville Progress; J. B. Chism, editor of the Pelham Journal; Milton L. Fleetwood. editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News and president of the Georgia Press Association; Pat Hammond, managing editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Albert S. Hardy, editor of the Gainesville News; Walter N. Harrison, president of the Georgia State Bankers' Association; John G. Herring, editor of the Tifton Gazette; Lambdin Kay, director of radio station WSB; Louis L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun; O. W. Passavant, editor of the Newnan Heraid; Leonard Roan, managing editor of the Atlanta Georgian; T. S. Shope, editor of the Dalton Citizen; L. K. Starr, managing editor of the Georgia Newspaper Alliance; Kirk Sutlive, editor of the Blackahear Times and vice president of the Georgia Press Association; D. B. Turner, editor of the Bulloch Times and the Statesboro News, and J. C. Williams, editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald. The other members of the board of committee.

# U. S. Demands Cash For Beer Licenses



Will Speak Here

NORMAN THOMAS.

# THOMAS WILL SPEAK IN ATLANTA MONDAY

Socialist Leader Will Be Heard at Wesley Memorial Auditorim.

represent have signified their willingness to help us with our plans, and that prospects for the future of the traditional exposition appear brightest in history due to widespread interest and whole-hearted co-operation."

Other directing officers include John Armour, vice president; Mell Wilkingon, honorary vice president; Mell Wilkingon, honorary vice president; W. J. Davis Jr., treasurer; Virgil Meigs, secretary, and Robert Troutman, general counsel.

# VALENTINE BALL WILL BE GIVEN AT YAARAB TEMPLE

Beer dealers who apply for an internal revenue license must pay with their application, and not 30 days after as was formerly the case. W. E. Page, internal revenue collector, ruled Saturday.

Under the old system, he explained, the dealers made their applications, opened their locations and in 30 days the deputy went to them to collect. Often he would be told by the dealer that he had decided not to continue business, and the government would have trouble collecting.

Mr. Page repeated his warning to increase and research as was formerly for an inshed by the North Georgia Hill Billy Fiddlers. The regular dance program will be played by Phil Williams and his Isle of Dreams orchestra. The Legion of Honor of Yaarab

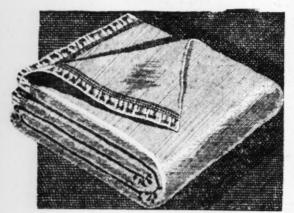
have trouble collecting.

Mr. Page repeated his warning to income and process taxpayers that their payments must be met-promptly. Income taxpayers may pay in quarterly installments, but if they miss the first quarter, the whole tax becomes due. They must pay a fourth of the tax with their returns.

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Did you get Caught Short of Blankets?



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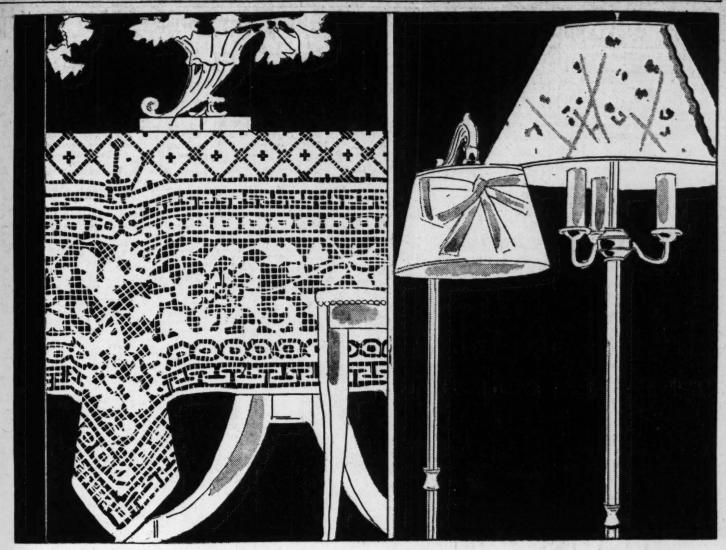
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venient terms!

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of planes to any extent. However, it was pointed out that here again the war department, as well as the navy department, could be of assistance, the war department pinch-hitting with troop transports which are constantly in operation and the navy with ships of varying size and speed.

It was noted, however, that the cost of operation of these carriers would be vastly greater than those of airplanes substituting for private carriers of mail.

The administration today disclosed that it was giving serious consideration to action on air mail contracts involving carriers to foreign countries, primarily to Caribbean islands, Central and South America.

While army planes could be substituted in those services until new contracts were made, postal authorities were confronted with a number of technicalities arising out of treaties with other nations. The use of aircraft belonging to the fighting branch of the government was one of these complications.

In a press conference during the day, Harllee Branch, assistant post-

After these main lines are put into action, the smaller lines will be attended to, although the postal officials indicated that the frequency of sched-ules might be reduced in some in-

The question of landing fields also arose during the conferences of the postal, army and commerce department officials. It was expected that the majority of the 167 landing fields now used for mail service would be continued under the army operation plan.

If any instances arises where the contracting company controls the field and declines to allow its use by government ships, near-by army or navy flying fields, or the emergency land-The question of landing fields also

flying fields, or the emergency land-ing fields maintained by the commerce department, can be pressed into serv-

# JURNEY DECLINES M'CRACKEN ARREST

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tive, and L. H. Brittin, vice presiof the Northwest Airways. dent of the Northwest Airways.

MacCracken stayed on at Jurney's home and indicated he would remain there in the "custody" of the sergeant-at-arms until Monday at 10 a. m.

He was present when a deputy marshal of the District of Columbia supreme court appeared with the writ of halvess corrups and read, it to

habeas corpus and read it to

Jurney said:
"You have asked me to surrender a man who is not in my custody."

He then explained that the warrant directed him to arrest the former government official and bring him "immediately" before the senate. Jurney explained he could not bring him "immediately" before the enate when the senate was not in

MacCracken To Remain. MacCracken soon appeared on the scene and directed MacCracken to re-main in "custody" at the sergeant-at-arms' home until Monday. They

said to Jurney:
"You can kick Mr. MacCracken
out if you want to, but he is with
you until 10 o'clock Monday morn-

ing."
The sergeant-at-arms immediately

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# OCEAN MAIL DEALS Talley, Lovelier Than Ever, Striking Waiters Says Farming Days Are Over



independents and one present contains tor made such offers and each was taken under advisement by the post-office department.

Company Offers Services.

The Varney Speed Airline, a California concern, offered to carry the mail on a west coast route, the Branch of Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico, and C. E. Woodman, of Monroe, the Delta Air Company, of Monroe, the Delta Air Company

tion of the incomes with the subsidy cancellations.

Almost universally, they demanded a hearing by the government. The government, through the postoffice department, indicated it would turn a deaf ear to these requests, however.

Branch, at his press conference, said there was no need for a hearing, that the cancellation had been done and the case was closed.

There was suggested to postal officials by the newsmen the possibility that some of the big companies might reorganize and bid for their old contracts. Branch indicated that while this would not be disapproved entirely that Postmaster-General Farley would require assurance that it was "really a reorganization."

As the plans for army mail flying began to take shape, it appeared that the immediate program would call formaintaining virtually regular schedules over the main lines touching the federal reserve bank cities, points where the speed of air mail has come to be essential to business.

After these main lines are put into action, the smaller lines will be at-

added.

Miss Talley's farm in Colby, Kan.,
which received so much publicity several years ago, is now decidedly in
the background. "And not very productive," the soprano confessed. "I

communicated with Senator Black, democrat, Alabama, chairman of the special committee investigating air contracts, to ask

Earlier in the day, Jurney said he would arrest MacCracken on his own terms and declined to negotiate with Hogan for a surrender.

The deliberations Tuesday are expected to taken several hours before

a verdict is reached.

May Prosecute Hogan.

During the day there was consideraction against Hogan for refusing to produce his client as the senate demanded. Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, said, however, there had been no discussion of the MacCracken case in today's brief executive ses-

sion.
Although admittedly in the dark Although admittedly in the dark about how to proceed, if they wanted to, against Hogan, some senators said they were studying the possibility.

They referred to a section of the criminal statutes levying a penalty of \$300 and a year in jail for "whover shall knowing and wifelly on the state of the section of the criminal statutes levying a penalty of \$300 and a year in jail for "whover shall knowing and wifelly on the section of the sect ever shall knowingly and wilfully ob-struct, resist, or oppose any officer of the United States or other person duly authorized, in serving, or at-tempting to serve or execute any mesne process or warrant, or any rule or order, or any other legal or judicial writ or process of any court of the United States or United States commission."

amission."

With "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall.

With "Sistie" and sitting with "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, the Roosevelt grandchildren, sitting among notables in the private members' gallery, Seth W. Richardson, frock-coated counsel for Brittin. opened the arguments by saying it was his "sound belief" the senate had no authority to inflict punishment on Brittin.

Seeks Opportunity.

Richardson, a former assistant at-torney-general, said he had no de-sire to play a game of dodging with the sergeant at arms, but thought the membership should weigh carefully the authority question before reaching a verdict and should give him ample opportunity to test the powers in the courts.

ample opportunity to test the powers in the courts.

Richardson said he had "no doubt" Brittin had "done wrong" in taking the documents and destroying them. but that it was a "spur-of-the-moment and spasmodic act" and not "surreptitious or sleight-of-hand work."

Frank K. Kebeker, another former department of justice attorney who is acting as counsel for Hanshue, and Givvin, challenged for the first time in behalf of his clients the right of the senate to inflict punishment for contempt and asked that his clients be freed on the ground they had purged themselves by returning the papers Givvin took.

Givvin, youngest of all the defendants, previously had testified he had made a mistake in telling the investigating committee he removed the letters on orders from Hanshue, addithe was "pretty nervous" about the whole affair and did not realize what he was saying.

he was saying.

Fight Gotham Cops

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—
About 500 striking waiters and sympathisers tonight fought a pitched battle with seven policemen and routed them after injuring two patrolmen who had attempted to stop and disperse the procession just south of Times Square.

Police were called after the demonstrators, marching up Broadway, threw bricks into the main dining room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, shattering six windows and routing diners.

When the seven police withdrew and others took their places in an attempt to keep the marchers in an orderly procession, the demonstrators threw bricks into the grillroom of the Hotel Taft and into the main dining room of the Park-Central hotel.

By the time the parade broke up before the offices of the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Union on Eighth avenue, two policemen were taken to a hospital and other patrolmen on parade duty had received bruises and cuts.

Police said some strikers and sympathizers were armed with stones, pieces of metal and chunks of ice.

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daunted by strain. Tea-rose with lace at top and hem.

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Commissioner Adams Celebrates 66th Birthday

SLAYING OF SCOTT

LAID TO 'UNKNOWN'

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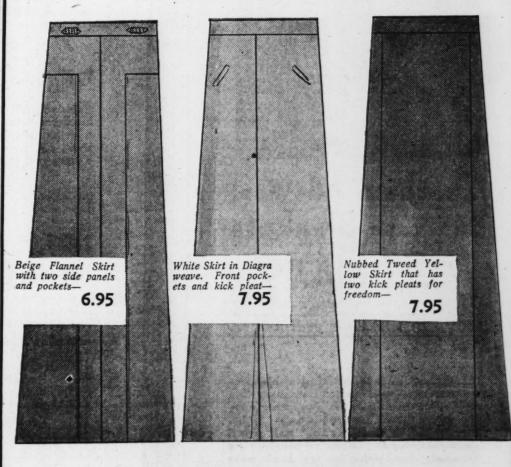
hibition of three divorce decrees for the three previous marriages.

Attorney William Schley Howard, representing the late publisher's brother-in-law, Georga Maddox, who was arrested Friday night on his return from Birmingham, cross-examined the witnesses and sought to show that Scott's purchase of the negro Odd Fellows' building might have provided a motive for the shooting.



# Atlanta's Champion Sportswomen are Rushing to Atlanta's Champion Sports Shop in Droves!

They're deserting the golf courses, they're neglecting their bridge game! And for what? To rush in and rave and buy our glorious new twin-sweaters and skirts! The sweater sets feature the new open-front type and enchanting weaves. The skirts vary from the soft feminine flannels, Kashas, and nubbed Diagras to mannish Harris tweeds, vigorous plaids and Homespun types. You'll gloat over the delicious new colors-Shrimp Pink, Aqua, White, Maize, Spring Green, Scone Beige, Plover's Egg Blue, Navy, Black and Brown.



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# SUIT OVER SEWER **AGAIN CONTINUED**

Action May Be Reinstituted on 15 Days' Notice, Court Rules.

Judge James C. Davis, of Stone Mountain superior court circuit, Sat-urday continued by agreement the injunction proceedings sought against the city of Atlanta to prevent emptying untreated sewage into near-by streams on representations of City Attorney James L. Mayson and other

streams on representations of City Attorney James L. Mayson and other legal representatives that work to abate the conditions complained of already has been begun.

He allowed a motion of Roy Leathers, attorney for about 35 complainants, that the suit could be reinstituted on 15 days' notica, and thus kept the matter before the court.

At the same time, William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction of the city in charge of sewers, announced that 200 additional men have been placed at work on the three projects begun during the week through the CWA and additional employes are slated to be added during the coming week. A total of 850 men are now employed on Peachtree, McDaniel street sewer and South river, Hansell said.

More than 150 feet of trunk line piping already has been laid on the \$1,018,000 development being prosecuted through Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia CWA administrator.

Mayson contended in the court hearing that Atlanta is doing everything possible to correct the conditions complained of in the petition filed by Leathers. He cited the fact that Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties and the city of Decatur are co-operating in the drive to modernize the sewer system of the metropolitan area, and that the federal government had through its mammoth CWA facilities come to the rescue of the local governments.

Hansell pointed out Saturday that the \$1,018,000 worth of work now under way will not correct all the matters complained of in the petition but that it would be an integral part of the modernization program and would make easier elimination of the conditions which have existed for many years.

He asserted that uninterrupted work is the desire of local governments.

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He asserted that uninterrupted work is the desire of local governments, and expressed the hope that completion of the entire improvement will be zealously prosecuted.

# LANE EXECUTIVES

Lane Drug Stores, an Atlanta institution with branches in Augusta, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Jacksonville and Griffin, will be represented at two important chain drug conventions being held concurrently at the Waldorf hotel in New York city.

The Lane representatives will be H. C. Navley, president. Phil Lay.

# Geiseking, Jeritza Appear At Auditorium Thursday



Thursday night's program follows:

Maria Jeritza and Walter Geise- on by well-known critics, who de king, two of the foremost artists of scribe them as extremely eloquent. Thursday night's program follows:

1. "Sonata C Sharp Minor Op. 27, No.

2" (Beethoven), adagio sostenuto, allegretto, presto agitate—Mr. Gleseking.

2. "Widmung" (Schumann); "Die Liebe
Hat Gelogen" (Schubert); "Der Vogel"
(Klenzi); "Alerseelen" (Strauss); "Die
Dragoner Kommen" (Trunk)—Madam Jeritza.

3. (a) "Barcarolle Op. 60" (Chopin); (c)
"Garden Music Op. 117, No. 3" Walter
Niemann); (d) "Serenade" from "Staendchen" (Strauss)—Mr. Gleseking.

4. "Dich Teure Halle" (Wagner), from
"Tannhauser"—Madam Jeritza.

5. (a) "Pagodea" (Debussy); (b) "La
Cathedrale Engloute" (the Engulfed Cathedral) (Debussy); (c) "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8" (Liszt)—Mr. Gleseking.

6. "Beau Solr" (Debussy); "Aux Pays"
(Holmes); "Chinolse" (Lockhart-Manning);
"The Answer" (Terry)—Madam Jeritza. the concert stage, will appear in a joint recital at the city auditorium Thursday night. Atlanta music lov-

In the privilege of hearing through Miss Gay B. ShepperGeorgia CWA administrator.

In the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti in the hearts of the place once held by Jen

# **EDUCATIONAL DRIVE**

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The Lane representatives will be H. C. Naylor, president; Phil Levy, buyer, and M. A. McCullough, district supervisor. The conventions, which are being held simultaneously, are of the Associated Chain Drug Stores of America and the National Association of Chain Drug Stores. Mr. Naylor is a member of the local NRA compliance board.

SHERIFF IN FLORIDA

FREED OF EXTORTION

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10.—(P)—It took a jury just 30 minutes here to acquit Sheriff W. C. Spencer, of Hillsborough county, of charges of extortion and malpractice.

The two day trial ended late last night. County Solicitor Morris M. Givens filed the charges against the sheriff, specifically accusing the official of unlawfully demanding and receiving \$100 for investigating circumstances connected with a woman's death.

ON RELIGION PLANNED

To fortify the American tradition of religious liberty and discourage the growth in this country of divisive religious and racial prejudice, a nation-wide educational gampaign is to be launched at once by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, according to advices received here by R. B. Eleazer, one of its chairmen. A comprehensive program has been worked out designed to eliminate misunderstanding and friction between people of different faiths, and to make it possible for them to work together more effectively for the common welfare.

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# LEGION WILL SPONSOR GEORGIA DINNER HERE

Posts Throughout State Will Boost State's Products

Student Federation To Give Youth With congress in session, certain sections of the galleries could be re-Position of Influence, Says Brady served on specified days for groups of these students to sit through an en-

"The National Student Federation of America has undertaken a program of activity which will place youth in a position of influence in the governmental affairs of our country," declared William L. Brady, editor of the National Student Mirror, official publication of the federation, in an interview with The Constitution Sat-



tire day's session of the senate and of the house of representatives. After this practical contact, lectures could be given by outstanding senators and representatives on the work and procedure of congress. Legislative enactments and the entire scope of our leg-

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# 'Merry Mount,' American Opera, Triumphs in World Premiere

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—The tom-toms and war-whoops of Indians, the tomahawking of Pilgrim maids, the strife between straight-laced Puritans and rollicking cavaliers—all came to the Metropolitan today in the world premiere of "Merry Mount."

The war-whoops were answered with shouts of approval, countless ovations and curtain-calls by a house that had there wasn't much standing room, either.

It was an American day.

The opera, sung in English, depicted a colonial incident in Massachusetts. It was the work of two Americans: The composer, Dr. Howard Hanson, native of Nebraska, now the youthful director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.; the libretist, Richard L. Stokes, one-time St. Louis newspaperman, now a New York critic.

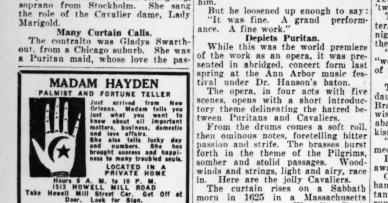
Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone,

the prima donna was Goeta Liungberg, soprano from Stockholm. She sang the role of the Cavalier dame, Lady
Marigold.

The prima donna was Goeta Liungberg, successes. It was another day for him.

But he loosened up enough to say:

"It was fine. A grand perform-



Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, sang the leading role—that of Wrestling Bradford. a Puritan pastor whose soul is wracked with the fires of passion, who deserts his flock for a cavalier noblewoman.

There was a Swedish touch to the otherwise native scene. Dr. Hanson is the son of Swedish immigrants. And the prima donna was Goeta Liungberg, soprano from Stockholm. She sang the role of the time he was backstage, sitting on a bench beside the impresario, of the time he was backstage, sitting on a bench beside the impresario, a bench beside the indication and the sidence of the siden

From the drums comes a soft roll, then ominous notes, foretelling bitter passion and strife. The brasses burst forth in the theme of the Pilgrims, somber and stolid passages. Woodwinds and strings, light and airy, race in. Here are the jolly Cavaliers.

The curtain rises on a Sabbath morn in 1625 in a Massachusetts Puritan settlement. Wrestling Brad-

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# Boettcher Kidnaper Enters Federal Pen

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 10. (P)—Under life sentence for the \$60,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II, of Denver, Gordon Alcorn today entered the Leavenworth federal penitentiary, where three other notorious kidnapers are held in solitary confinement.

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Alcorn was taken immediately to a receiving cell for a 10-day period in which he will be prepared for prison life and subjected to questioning.

This questioning will be done in secrecy and will be principally for the information of federal investigators who are directing untiring efforts toward breaking up of all kidnaping rings operating in the United States.

His prison assignment will be determined at the end of the ten days.

ford, the young pastor, exhorts his flock against the encroachments of

With a chorus of amens, the Puritans go to their homes.

"Twas a savoury discourse, good Master Bradford." says Praisegod Tewke, elder of the settlement. "And 'twas a lusty shake of the devil."

The parson confesses his life is hitter, his soul tortured with desire. At night, he says, he dreams of Astoreth, the pagan goddess of the moon.

"The kisses of her mouth," he wails, "were as the lightning and the clash of swords."

Refuses Marriage.

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The elder urges mariage, saying his daughter, Plentiful, loves the pastor. Bradford summous Plentiful. He wishes marriage once. Plentiful, abashed, wants a delay. Braford kisses her fiercely, then shouts:
"Away! Thou hast no drug to medicine my wounds."

Plentiful weeps. The pastor strides away.

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Come the Cavaliers. Their mountebank, Jack Prence, teaches the Puritan children to play "barley-break—run and run and turn and double."

Such hilarity on the Sabbath arouses the Puritans, and Captain Brodrib beats Prence.

Lady Marigold Sandys hears his screams. She meets the pastor, thinks it was he who struck Prence and smites him with her crop. Then she summons the other Cavaliers.

Pastor Bradford is taken aback, for golden-haired Marigold is like unto Astoreth. The Puritans and Cavaliers battle. Elder Tewke, mindful it is Sunday, calls for a truce.

Pastor Bradford, desirous of Marigold, calls off the truce. He counsels an attack at once on the Cavalier colony, "Merry Mount."

"Honor with infidels kept," he cried, "is God's dishonor."

The Cavaliers are celebrating the marriage of Lady Marigold to Sir Gower Lackland. They dance about the maypole. The Puritans attack as the lovers make their vows. Outnumbered, the Cavaliers flee.

Die in Flames.

Bradford seizes Lady. Marigold, pleads his love in vain, kisses her by force. Sir Gower rushes to the rescue, but is pierced by a Puritan spear. Marigold is hauled away to the Puritan jail.

Elder Tewke has seen it all. He

"With mine own flesh I'll shield thee from the fire;
"Then live betwist thee and the flames of hell..
"Beloved, come and drain with me

"Beloved, come and drain with me
"The wine of death."

The pastor carries Marigold into
a burning cabin. It crashes down on
them. The sky is dark, lightning
flashes, thunder booms. The Puritans
kneel, recite the Lord's Prayer. The
play is ended.

# Mdivani Jury Fails To Reach Verdict

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-(P)-Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the trial of David and Serge Mdivani. self-styled Georgian princes accused of grand theft, was discharged late today by Superior Judge Fletcher

Bowron.

The brothers, whose climb to prominence included the marriage of David to Mae Murray of the movies, and the marriage of Serge to Mary McCormic, the opera singer, were indicted last December on 14 counts charging grand theft.

At the conclusion of the state's case Judge Bowron dismissed four counts. Called into the courtroom after a Called into the courtroom after a day and a half of deliberations, the jurors informed Judge Bowron they stood eight to four for conviction and indications were that this ratio could

# BANDITS ROB COPS OF PISTOLS, 'CUFFS, SHOOT TIRES, FLEE

not be changed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10 .-(P)—Two baudits held up two motor scouts today, robbed them of their handcuffs and pistols, shot the rear tire off their motorcycle and escaped.

The motor scouts, both on the same motorcycle, were robbed at the point of an automatic as they attempted to question the bandits concerning an accident. Officers J. M. Early and C. r., Batchelder were en route to the city garage when they saw two cars col-lide. One of them sped away from the scene and, like good motor scouts, the Early and Batchelder combina-

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A few blocks from the scene, the
car stopped and two men got out as
if to inspect their automobile for
possible damages. The two policemen
pulled up and began searching one
of the men.

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His companion produced the automatic, with the command to "stick 'em up." The officers complied and the man behind the automatic told his companion to "frisk them."

Handcuffs and pistols were taken from the officers and the automatic sent three bullets into the rear tire of their motorcycle.

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As the bandits left, Early and Batchelder commandeered a passing car and gave chase, but lost their prey in the heavy traffic.

# Talmadge Is First To Join New 'Buy Georgian' Group



Mrs. William P. Dunn is shown here with Governor Eugene Talmadge who Saturday purchased the first state membership in the Buy Georgian Association. Staff photo by George Cornett.

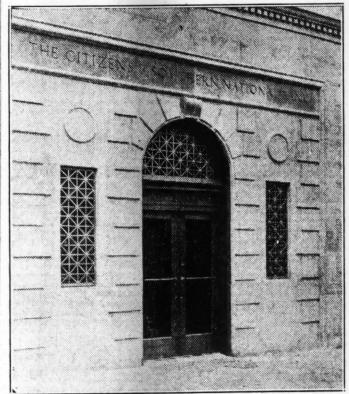
Governor Eugene Talmadge Saturday gave official approval to the Buy Georgian Association by purchasing the first state membership in the association, Joe C. Brown and D. P. Weeks, directors of the association, announced.

The governor, in purchasing the first membership, was given a package of seals to be used on correspondence. Several women's clubs have in

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# Marigold, dragged in by the Puritans who accuse her of being a witch, swoons. Bradford grabs her. "Home at last upon this heart," he Remodeled To Open Mo Remodeled, To Open Monday



Exterior of the newly-remodeled Tenth street office of the Citizens & Southern National bank which will be opened Monday. A public reception will be held in the afternoon.

When the doors of the Tenth Street serving the businessmen and residents office of the Citizens & Southern National bank swing open on Monday morning, customers will find the bank installed in completely new and remodeling, not only as an expression of appreciation, but even more particularly.

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# Final Prison Action Is Expected Monday

The state department of law Sat The state department of law Saturday formally approved the contract between the federal government and the state of Georgia for the construction of the new state prison in Tattnall county and signing of the contract is expected to take place Monday.

Governor Talmadge said he was Gapsules and start at once to flush ready to sign the document as soon tidners of waste matter saturated with

car and gave chase, but lost their prey in the heavy traffic.

Later, police at Gadsden, Ala., 67 miles away, reported having attempted to arrest two men in an automobile which answered the description of the one sought for the Birmingham robbery.

The Gadsden officers got the car after firing 30 shots, but the two men escaped.

A pistol and two pair of handcuffs were found in the automobile. Search for the two bandits was continuing at Gadsden tonight.

Capsules and start at once to flush ready to sign the document as soon as it has the signatures of the the prison commissioner. The commissioners, Chairman E. L. Rainey and Judge G. A. Johns, were out of the city Saturday and are expected back Monday.

Under the terms of the contract the federal government will lease the site one of the prison from the state, build the institution and then lease it to the state until rentals have paid the total cost of about \$1,600,000.

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# Clog Kidneys and Irritate Bladder

# Alabama Banker Gets 5-Year Term

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—(P)

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# Newest Cruiser Is Commissioned

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Feb. 10.— (P)—Uncle Sam's newest fighting ship, the cruiser San Francisco, was commissioned here today in colorful

A message from the navy department at Washington commended the personnel of the navy yard here for completing the ship in record time at a considerable saving of money, and wished the vessel "a happy cruise".

Captain R. E. Ingersoll at once took command of the cruiser, which is the latest of the 10,000-ton disis the latest of the 10,000-ton displacement ships constructed under the London naval treaty. The San Francisco is a sister ship of the Salt Lake, the Chicago and the Houston. February 11 had been set for completion of the San Francisco, but the navy yard finished its construction ahead of time at a saving under the \$9.700,000 estimated cost.

The San Francisco has nine eight-

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The San Francisco has nine eightinch guns, four five-inch guns and two salute guns. Her crew numbers 40 officers and 700 men. The vessel, the second ship to bear the name San Francisco, is 573 feet long, with a beam of 61 feet 10 inches, and a mean draft of 19 feet 6 inches.

# Cold and Wind Fail To Halt New Orleans' Carnival Pageant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—(P)
A sentence of five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 today was imposed on Sam C. King, former vice president of the defunct Bank of Ensley, by Judge W. I. Grubb in federal district court.

King was convicted recently by a jury of using the mails to defraud through misrepresenting the condition of the bank in statements sent to the state su criterial end of 56 floats manned by 2,000 reproducing the fete at Lepetit Trianon, which Louiv XVI and Marie Antoinette arranged for Gustavus III to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state su criterial end tableaux the romantic story of to the state successive the control of the state of the carnival clubs, entertained at municipal additorium, reproducing the fete at Lepetit Trianon, which Louiv XVI and Marie Antoinette arranged for Gustavus III of Sweden in the heighday of the

# Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Coughs

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And then for Deep-Fat Frying, electricity again does the job in a better way. For example, because of its heat application principle, you don't get the

flavor of fish in your shoe-string potatoes if they're fried in an Electric Fry Kettle. And you don't get the taste of French-fried onions in your banana fritters . . . if they're fried in an Electric Fry Kettle like those at the new Brass Rail No. 1.

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# GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



Views of New Brass Rail Restaurant at 60 Peachtree Street

# F. D. R. TO ADDRESS Dillinger Mobster

Will Give Accounting and 35, bank watchman. Stress Need for Still De Young was snot in the Stress Need for Still and body, and disarmed, by three Shorter Hours.

By JAMES COPE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—
President Roosevelt's own review of his first year in office, with declarations of purpose for continuance of his new dead, probably will be delivered to the nation in an address before the March 5 assembly of industrial code authorities.

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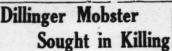
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Invitations for this gathering of ruling groups in trade and commerce under the recovery administration were being sent out today as the chief executive, through approval of codes for commercial trucking, chemical manufacturing and other industries, brought the list of pacts in effect to 278. A code for pleating, stitching and embroidery provided for ending homework, child labor and wages as low as 5 cents an hour.

Not only the authorities of industries already under code, but the code committees of the several hundred groups whose pacts have yet to be completed, are being asked to Washington for the four-day gathering. The biggest topic will be the further shortening of work hours to spread private employment. New policies on prices, accounting and other subjects of friction will be taken up at the same time.

To Give Accounting.

Indications were that the date selected was set to stage a platform for the year's end accounting by the

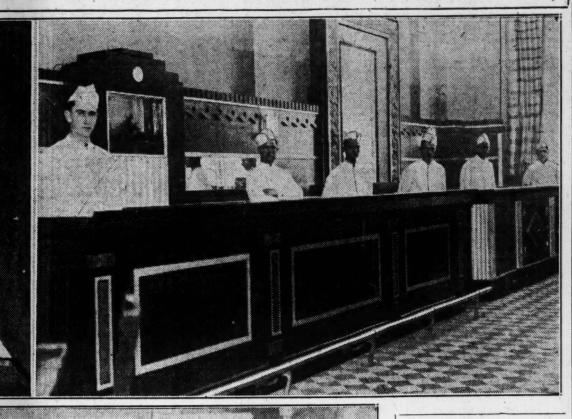


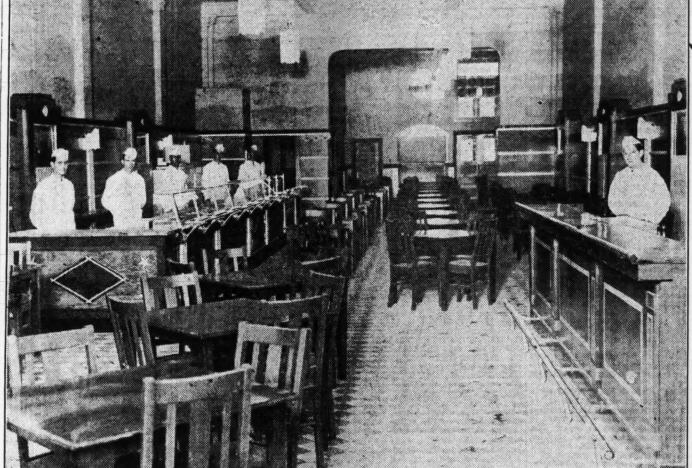
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.- (P) -An other slaying — the fourth — was charged by police to John Hamilton, Dillinger mobster still at large, with the death tonight of Peter De Young.

men whom he surprised at the South Holland Trust & Savings bank when he came to work there this morning. The trio was apparently waiting for

the time lock of the vault to release itself.

After wounding De Young, the men fled without loot. Before he died at a hospital, De Young looked at a police picture of Hamilton and told police he believed he was the leader of the gang.





# Tobacco Exports Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)— The department of commerce reported today leaf tobacco exports from the United States for 1933 were more than 25.000,000 pounds greater than 1932 with conditions favorable for

even greater foreign sales during the even greater foreign sales during the current year.

Bright tobacce grown in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia makes up the bulk of this country's export leaf.

The 1933 exports totaled 436,936,-121 pounds, 25,776,638 pounds more than the 411,159,483 pounds shipped to foreign countries in 1932. The 1933 exports were valued at \$82,924,-212, an increase of \$17,022,638 over the \$65,901,574 value of the 1932 ex-ports.

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### n' Whistle systems, and C. D. Her-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)— Speaker Rainey today told newspaper-men he would have to revise his estiren, general manager of the Brass Rails. Adjoining them is a view of mate as to when congress can adjourn. the oyster and sea food bar, with its At the beginning of the session he estimated late April or around May aquarium and mirrors, and below a general view of the cafeteria, show-1. The house made such rapid prog-ress in the first month, however, he shortened it to March. ing the panels and the mirror set in oyster shells. Both panels and wall finish are in Harbord fir plywood. Today he said: "I don't know when The Brass Rail, formerly at 18 Peachtree, has moved to No. 60, ident keeps sending up controversial directly across from the King Hardware Company. The new location indefinitely." ware Company. The new location has been remodeled and furnished Rainey said he thought the Bank-head bill to limit cotton production this year to 9,000,000 bales "has a with new fixtures of latest type. There is a seating capacity of 160. One of the features is the oyster and sea food bar. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner will be served every day and Sunday. It will serve an unusual shore dinner each night and Sunday. Variety of food at low rices will be emphasized. The Brass Rail now operates four downtown places at 60 Peachtree, 138 Peachtree, Exchange place at the Hurt building, and at Marietta and Forsyth streets. All the Brass Rails are under the direction of Harold T. under the direction of Harold T. Hagan, president of the company, and Charles Herren. Every food item is prepared by expert chefs, using the special recipes that have been developed through years of experience by Mr. Herren. Mr. Herren received his training in the fine art of cookery under the world-renown-ed "Oscar, of the Waldorf." He has spent years with such concerps as the Mercantile, and with Childs' restaurant in New York. It makes no difference what is selected to eat at any of the Brass Rails, one will get the best food that money can buy

Executives and views of the ne

Brass Rail restaurant at 60 Peachtree street. Top, left, H. T. Hagan,

president of the Brass Rail and Pig

# SANKEY RETRIEVED \$20,000 OF RANSOM AS OFFICERS WAITED

at the lowest possible cost.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 10.—
(AP)—A story of how Verne Sankey, kidnaper, who committed suicide in prison here Thursday, claimed to have outwitted Denver and other police officers in removing \$20,000 from a cache on his ranch while they were camped in the house came to light here today.

E. D. Barron, assistant federal district attorney, said Sankey told the story after his arrival here from Chicago, where he was arrested for the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II.

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According to the story, Sankey had buried the money in the ground before fleeing to Chicago from the ranch just a few days before police descended on the hideout. A few days later he came back driving in a second-hand automobile to Gann valley. Armed only wifn a jack-knife, Barron said Sankey related, he dug the money from the frozen ground, hidden about 300 feet from the house, where a half-dozen officers waited in expectation of his return. During the digging, Barron said, the jack-knife was broken and left lying on the ground where the officers found it the following day and took it to Denver.

Sankey, Barron said, chuckled over the fact that his dog almost caused his capture by barking while he was working to get the money, part of the \$60,000 ransom paid for the Denver man's release. He said, however, none of the officers in the house investigated and he was able to depart anmolested.

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# ROBBINS' DAUGHTER MARRIES IN CANADA

Mother of President Is Guest at Brilliant Social Event.

OTTAWA. Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Irene Helen Robbins, daughter of United States Minister Warren Delano Robbins and Mrs. Robbins, today married Alexander Cochrane Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, of Boston, in a socially brilliant ceremony in the Ottawa basilica.

Many guests from New York, Boston, Washington, and other United States cities, including Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, high diplomatic officials, and the bride and bridegroom's parents, at-

bride and bridegroom's parents, attended.

The bride's nuptial gown, a paquin mode of Puritan simplicity, was of white and had a long train.

The bodice was buttoned down the front to the waist and the neckline finished with a little Puritan collar. Sleeves were long and close-fitting.

Her golden-brown hair was capped with tule caught at the sides with knots of orange blossoms and from this fell a hip-length veil, edged with alencon lace. She carried a white moire prayer book from which ribbon markers fell weighted with orchids.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, in a violet velvet gown and hat, and Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of the president, were among the guests.

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After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the American le-

The bride's traveling costume was of forest-green tweed. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will spend a few days in the Laurentian mountains. After that they will sail from New York to Bermuda. They will live in New York city after March 1.



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The snow-storm blew in from the ortheast, under the influence of an northeast, under the influence of au area of high pressure to the north which was moving eastward and which was centered at Washington around noon Saturday. The shifting of the high pressure area will bring Atlanta winds from the east and southeast today, causing the temperature to moderate. ure to moderate.

Saturday's snowfall was the heavest since January 29-30, 1930, when

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York was only slightly warmer after recording a record-breaking 14-degree reading on Friday.

One man died and numerous others

were injured in New York, and emer-gency workers gave up trying to clear that city's streets when the snow Attorney Is Injured.

Attantans injured by falls on the icy streets included A. C. Corbett, attorney, who fell in front of the courthouse and injured both elbows.

He was treated at the county health department. Two other persons whose names were not obtained were given first aid at the department's offices. A husky policeman who aided an elderly lady across the icy corner at Peachtree and Houston streets himself

possible fracture of the leg as the result of slipping on a sidewalk.

Fall Fractures Wrist.

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colock, for instance, the mercury registered 14 degrees at Atlanta, and the following readings were reported by other cities: Spartanburg, 21; Asheville, 24; Knoxville, 30; Chattanooga.

22; Birmingham, 25; Macon, 24.

Arrives from Northeast.

Temperature Readings.

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said that the fall was one of the heaviest, with the largest flakes he had seen in many years.

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One Hurt in Crash.

Automobiles driven by John Green, of 835 Killian street, and J. G. Wea-

9 a.m. 13 | 9 p.m. 21 | 10 a.m. 13 | 10 p.m. 21 | 11 a.m. 14 | 11 p.m. 21 | 11 a.m. 14 | 11 p.m. 21 | 11 p.m. 21 | 11 p.m. 21 | 12 p.m. 21 | 12 p.m. 32 | 13 | 14 p.m. 32 | 14 p.m. 32 | 15 p.m. 32 | 16 p.m. 32 | 16 p.m. 32 | 17 p.m. 32 | 17 p.m. 32 | 18 p.m. 32 | 18

Street Cars Handicapped. Officials of the Georgia Power Company said that street car movements were hampered by jammed traffic, by snow packing the rails and switches, snow packing the rails and switches, and by slick tracks. Ice on the trolley wires gave some trouble, but no broken wires or power lines were reported, it was said. All street car schedules were interrupted during the morning, but the cars got through eventually, and by noon street car travel had been restored to a state approaching normal, it was said. Sleet was reported at Macon, Augusta, Montgomery, Birmingham and Savannah during the morning and the cold wave extended below the Florida line, the reading at Thomasville, Ga., near the line, being 24 Saturday morning.

Peachtree and Houston streets himself slipped and fell on the ice, and was assisted to his fet by his crstwhile ward.

Mayor James L. Key was snowbound at his home, failing to appear at the city hall because of the heavy snow. City hall employes joined thousands of other persons in playing in the snow, and in sliding on the interest and the city hall employes joined thousands of other persons in playing in the snow, and in sliding on the interest himself service of the telephone company was not seriously impaired by the men had to be called for work on repairs. Air mail and passenger service was cancelled during the snow storm.

Athens reported 5 inches of snow with the flakes still fall.

thousands of other persons in playing in the snow, and in sliding on the sidewalks.

Miss Frances Rich, 37, of 971 Piedmont avenue, fractured her right arm in a fall on the ice. Miss Helen Steele, 19, of 573 Glennwood, had a possible fracture of the leg as the result of slipping on a sidewalk.

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pont, quiet and grave; Russell Clark, linger, leader of the band, is in urbane and Talkative, and Charles Crown Point, Ind., facing another

See Our



KITCHEN SET!

In several states, counties are vying with each other to register the largest percentage of signers. Alabama is one of the first states to complete its quota, sections of Tennessee have exceeded their quotas and the first county to report from Oklahoma had a sign-up of 100 per cent of eligible farmers. In Texas, where the sign-up has progressed more slowly, only 10 of the 226 counties have not yet made a preliminary report. A large num-ber of farmers there were made eligi-ble by the lint ruling which previous-ly had been a higher poundage an

"It appears," Cobb said, "that on the basis of our reports from the field the cotton section will recommend to the secretary of agriculture on February 15 that the program be declared effective.

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"Consequently, we are planning to end the sign-up campaign on that date." This does not mean that producers who for valid reasons have not yet signed will be precluded from signing within a reasonable time after February 15.

of 835 Killian street, and J. G. Weaver, of 605 Atlanta avenue, were involved in a collision at Burns and Cameron streets. W. C. Phillips, riding in Green's car, was cut on the face. Cases were made against both drivers.

George T. Diekson and Green, "Obviously, there are some cases where producers have not yet had an opportunity to enter into the contracts and where adjustments are beginning made. A reasonable time will be allowed so that every cotton producer will have an opportunity to sign a will have an opportunity to sign a contract and that we may obtain as near 100 per cent co-operation in this program as possible.

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"Because it has been impossible for county and state committees to make complete tabulations during the stress of the campaign, the reports we are receiving are several days behind; but from them we can draw conclusions that the acreage offered for rental averages approximately 37.5 per cent of the base period acreage in each section reporting, and also in a number of states the cuota has been number of states the quota has been reached or exceeded."

many years. Attorney-General Cary D. Landis, en route from Tallahassee to Jacksonville, wired his office that "Sleet and snow makes it impossible
to drive further." Huge waves raked
the St. Lucie river and piled several
launches on the shore.
In pleasant contrast, Miami basked
under sunny skies and enjoyed summer sports.

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Shrimp Fleet in Gale.

A shrimp fishing fleet of 50 boats ran into foul weather off Daytona Beach, and unable to make the bar at the home port of St. Augustine before nightfall Friday, battled it out in the frigid blasts until Saturday. Three of the boats ran aground on St. Augustine beach Saturday morning, one a total wreck and the other ing, one a total wreck and the other two badly damaged. The crews es-caped through chill waters to the

from the Atlantic to the gulf experienced the most disagreeable weather of the winter, sleet, cold, rain and winds whipping into the state from the posts.

the north.

The Florida state marketing bureau warned fruit and vegetable growers to beware of killing cold as far south as the central portion of the state as the weather bureau forecast "much colder Saturday night."

Meantime the lower portion of the

Meantime the lower portion of the peninsula was enjoying normal weather for the season—the Palm Beaches, Miami, Key West and on up the west coast as far as St. Petersburg.

Winds Lash Gulf Coast.

Cold winds in the face of gulf gales were whipping the coast line Saturday night and bringing low temperatures along the coast

tures along the coast.

Biloxi, Miss., reported Saturday night that the mercury stood at 36

legrees at 7 p. m.
New Orleans was swept today by cold winds and light mist, but Dr.
M. Cline, United States weather bureau principal meteorologist

announced that the city should have favorable carnival weather under the weekly outlook based on normal weather conditions. Dr. Cline Saturday issued a storm warning for the gulf coast which

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"Northeast storm warning ordered 8:30 a. m., Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Carrabelle, Fla., strong, cold northeast and east winds today and tonight."

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Truck Crops Endangered.

At Albany, it was said that hundreds of acres in cabbage and onion plants were caught by the cold. Some growers expressed belief that the older and hardier cabbage plants may be revived so as to permit shipping in decreased quantities, while others expected the freezing temperature to continue through the night and perhaps wipe out almost the entire crop. Effect of the cold on tobacco plants could not be learned, except that as the beds were covered some believed that the protection would enable them to come through. Some growers covered their beds with stray in addition to the cloth, in the hope that the plants would be saved.

Mayor Key ordered that coal dealers and plumbers may remain open today to handle emergency business. Taxicab drivers did a big business Saturday as scores of calls poured in from persons whose cars were stalled or who were unable to make the grade in the snow. Filling stations and garages were kept busy thawing out radiators and selling anti-free mixtures. Tire chains sold rapidly.

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Special precautions were being taken by Community Chest relief agencies to insure adequate fuel supplies for the needy.

Efforts to clear the streats of ice and snow were under way Saturday afternoon, and Captain A. A. Clarke, Fulton county superintendent of public works, said that convicts will be available to clear the streets and highways today if necessary. The city park department was called on to remove uprooted trees at Bass and Washington streets and at 964 Gordon street.

don street.

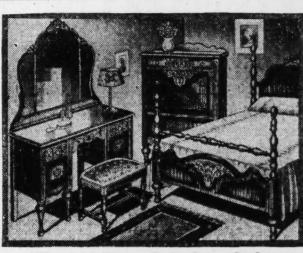
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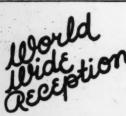
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Owners of the new 1934 Philco all-wave radios are experiencing many new thrills in radio, according to J. C. Brown, the local Philco dis-

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"Enthusiasm over the remarkstle performance of Philco's new all-wave models is rising to almost boundless heights," states Mr. Brown, of the distributing company, "Dealers here are receiving a surprising number of unsolicited testimonials from customers, proving beyond doubt that these Philcox do tune-in the world most af-Philcos do tune-in the world most efficiently!
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"Philco owners are logging faraway stations regularly. Many report tuning-in Madrid, London, Berlin, Paris. Caracas, Rome, Cuba, Puerto Rico and other foreign stations with surprising volume. A favorite pastime of Philco all-wave radio owners is picking up the Byrd expedition broadcasts from 'Little America' at the south pole."

Mr. Brown stated that it's the 'thrill of a lifetime" to tune-in such distant cities as Sydney, Australia, nearly 10,000 miles away—clearly, and with volume enough to be heard all over the home.

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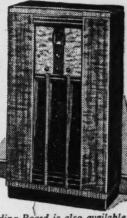


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# Over Seas FRANCE MOVES TO RESTORE ORDER

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-Violence ran wild on the streets Paris last week amid discordant shouts of "communism!" "Down with the government" "fascism" and long live the king!"

Twelve met sudden death in the mobs that battled police and sol-

Then rose a shout: "Long live Doumergue!"-and peace returned to the famous boulevards.

The 10-day government of Edouard Daladier had withdrawn in the face of pressure from the angry throngs: the French franc and French securities had nosedived and returned to near their normal levels; observers everywhere wondered if the very foundations of the republic were cracking.

Many causes underlay the swift outbreak of violence; the chief cause was economic.

Recently and increasingly the French government's income has fallen behind its expenditures. Premier after premier had taken office, pledged to balance the budget. Five premiers in a row, all in the space of one year, had advocated cutting the pay of the vast army of government employes as one of the prime requisites to balance the budget.

One after the other, at intervals of about two months, the various premiers retired, baffled.

Talk arose of graft in public offices high above those of the government clerks who were worrying about their salaries.

Then the Bayonne municipal pawnshop, founded by one Serge Stavisky, failed.

The thrifty French public, seeking the 15, 30, 50 per cent dividends promised by Stavisky, had invested \$40,000,000 in the pawnshop. Even before Stavisky killed himself to avoid arrest, the cry went up that dishonest higher-ups had permitted Stavisky to work his enormous

Deputies shouted "Grafters!" at the government. The public took up the shout. Young members of the royalist party neglected their studies to rage around town, shouting "Vive Le Roi!" and slash at policemen with their walking sticks,

The police retaliated with their more decisive nightsticks.

Communists, who hate the royalists, and socialists, who hate both the royalists and communists, added their hatred to the fire.

The government clerks, seeking more pay, and many war veterans, seeking more bonuses, plunged wholeheartedly into the fracas.

Because Jean Chiappe, chief of police of Paris and beloved by Parisians, was said to have been a friend of Stavisky, Daladier ordered him

Whereupon Parisians who came under the classifications of none of the citizenry already enraged, joined the anti-government parade.

Daladier received three votes of confidence in rapid succession from the chamber of deputies, then resigned. Paris rioted for two days. Peace returned with thoroughly gallie drama.

Albert Lebrun, whose duty as less arduous than that of the vice president of the United States, telephoned to the south of France, where Gaston Doumergue, 71-year-

old former president lived quietly in retirement. "Come back, and save France," pleaded Lebrun, in effect. And Doumergue came back to Paris and poli-

As the white-haired man reached the outskirts of the city, the streets of Paris stilled.

Another cry went up: "Vive Doumergue!" It was a cry of peace.

While France boiled, other nations

had their own quota of difficulties. Austria, notably, had more than its Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg.

leader of the Austrian homesguardthe heimwehr-suddenly took it upon himself to establish fascist government in the Tyrol. He notified his chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, that in the future the beimwehr would co-operate with the government only if the government abolished political

Dollfuss went to Hungary for a conference with Premier Julius Goemboes, of that portion of what was once the Austro-Hungarian em-

As soon as he left Vienna, armed soldiers of the beimwehr occupied the headquarters, newspapers and even bookstores of the socialists in Vienna.

# EXPECTED MONDAY

Budget Contest Will Be

place at a special called meeting of council at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Proponents of the budget claim enough votes to override the mayor and force the controversial sheet through over the veto, while administration supporters contend they will muster enough ballots to sustain the

Mayor.
Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, has called a meeting of that body for 10 o'clock Monday morning in an effort to compose conflicting differences.

Although Gilliam declined to make

public his latest compromise proposal, it was believed that he would sub-mit a new plan to the committee at

its meeting. Leaders of various factions were Leaders of various factions were ready Saturday, it was indicated, to make concessions in order to adopt a sheet through which funds might be obtained to meet pay rolls.

In vetoing the sheet Key objected to it for two major reasons. He contended that a provision permitting schools to budget against a \$390,000 contingent fund, with the option of

schools to budget against a \$390,000 contingent fund, with the option of absorbing any deficit which might accrue from 1935 revenues, was illegal, and would ruin the city's credit.

In addition, he hit a proposed diversion of about \$88,000 from relief funds, pledged to the federal government from assumed bands to come forms. version of about \$88,000 from relief funds, pledged to the federal government from refunded bonds, to pay for 1932 free textbooks used in schools. He held this would be a breach of faith with federal officials, who are spending more than \$1,000,000 a month in relief spending more than \$1,000,000 a month in relief in the Atlanta area even if a market is found for refunded

ridden and administration opponents failed to obtain funds, they would be forced at disadvantage and their attempts to harass Key weakened materially. If such a condition developed, anti-administrationists would be forced into a defensive position from which it would be embarrassing to attempt to extricate themselves. Those

Saturday said the city is still about \$37,000 short of sufficient funds to \$37,000 short of sufficient funds to meet the February 5 pay roll for all municipal employes. He has a bank balance of about \$175,000, but it takes \$212,000 to meet the pay roll for all employes including schools.

It is expected that the additional funds will be collected about Wednesday and that the pay roll will be met.

# Hirohito's Amnesty Extended to 35,000

TOKIO, Feb. 11.—(Sunday)—(P) Expressing his joy for the recent birth of the crown prince. Emperor Hirohito today ordered a general nnesty mitigating the punishments 35,000 of the empire's 56,000 concets, including the majority of the articipants in political murders unctuating recent Japanese history The outstanding beneficiary of imperial elemency was Tomeo Sagoya, sentenced to death for the assassination of the late premier, Yuko Hama-guchi. The sentence of Sagoya, a member of the "Love of Country Association or patriotic society, was commuted to life imprisonment. Sagoya was the first person in Ja-pan to be sentenced to death for the slaying of a premier. No assassin of

# FIGHT OVER VETO Possibility of Any War Remote, Says Frank Kellogg on Visit Here

nations of the western hemisphere as participants for many a long year. Frank B. Kellogs, former secretary of state in the cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge, said in Atlanta Saturday noish sate surest route to world the same of the

There will not be another war with countries have too much sense to fight

Budget Contest Will Be Settled at Special Session of Council.

\*\*Calvin Coolidge, said in Atlanta Saturday night.\*\*

Mr. Kellogg is the author of the Kellogg peace pact, now signed by every major nation in the world, and he believes this pact will furnish a hurdle which few countries will be alter of the war on any other nation.

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En route to Florida from his home war, but added that if another great conflict should come about, it would be the downfall of western civilization. "The world would be economically paralyzed," he said.

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The man who was secretary of state from 1925 to 1929 and formerly am-

"The economic depression, causing unrest in almost every nation, is responsible for this war talk, but there is no spirit for actual war felt by gave high praise to the present secreany country," Mr. Kellogg asserted. "Only the best of relations now exist" of ability and showed brilliance in his between the United States and Japan, for instance, and Japan and Russia will never go to war in their present frames of minds. The three said.

Czechoslovakia Moves

To Devalue Money

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb.

10 .- (UP) -The Czechoslovakian gov-

DEFENSE ATTACKS

KENNEDY'S STORY

# FRANK B. M'NEILL, 66,

Heart Attack Ends Colorful Career of Mayor of Tennessee Town.

ownership of utilities, retired merchant and philanthropist, he was perhaps best known for his marriage in August, 1930, to Myrtle Pauline "Polly" Clark, who was then 16. Mayor McNeill was 65 at the time of his death.

The romance between the two start-

result in an additional cut of about 3 per cent for non-school employes.

Administration friends Saturday contended that those opposing the administration would not override the mayor, because they knew the city could not obtain loans from banks to meet pay rolls for the city. They contended that if Key's veto were overridden and administration opponents failed to obtain funds, they would be placed at disadvantage and their attempts to harass Key weakened materially. If such a condition does not counted the conducting a revival in a near-by community. They made a brief hours of the time of the dead man who was on the stand all day.

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r., of Boston; John S., of Washing ton, D. C., and James G., of Orchard Park; and three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Willet and Mrs. George Marks, of Buffalo, and Mrs. M. O. Salisbury, of Blasdell, N. Y.

DR. T. S. TAYLOR.

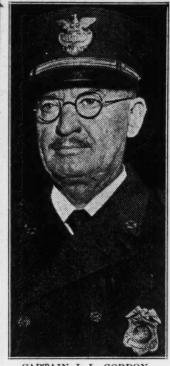
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—(P)—Dr.
Thomas Sheldon Taylor, 47, of
Schellsburgh, Pa., visitor here for the
past six weeks, died today after a
brief illness. In addition to being
a practicing physician, Dr. Taylor
was vice president and director of the
First National bank of Schellsburgh.

FRED E. STERLING. ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 10.—(P)— Fred E. Sterling, 64, three times lieu-tenant governor of Illinois and for many years a Rockford newspaper

ublisher, died at a hospital here to-ay of a heart allment. Sterling, in 1902, became publisher and editor of the Register-Gazette. was merged later with the Morning Star, and finally, four years the Rockford Republic was added Sterling became vice president of the Rockford Consolidated Newspapers, an enterprise dominated by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms.

DR. ORREN L. HAILEY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10.— (UP)—An illness of more than six weeks ended in death today for Dr.

# Police Officer Dead



CAPTAIN J. L. GORDON.

# ernment today followed the lead of that the Czechoslovakian crown will be devalued "to strengthen it for competition with other currencies in the foreign markets." the foreign markets." critical the twas reliably understood that the crown will be devalued by 16.6 per cent. The date at which the devaluation will become effective has not as yet been decided.

Widely Known Police Officer Had Been Ill for Several Months.

Captain James L. Gordon, 64, of he Atlanta police department, died at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night at Crawford W. Long hospital. He had been in failing health for several uary 12, when he entered the hospital.

pital.
Captain Gordon, who resided at 830 Norcross street, became a member of the police department on October 12, 1909, after several years

And the following and the features and their activities of the control of the con

# Bulgarians, Acquitted, Still Held in Prison BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(P)—Relatives of Georgi Dimitroff and Wassil Taneff, Bulgarians, acquitted in the purposes and ambitions of Scout work and praised it for its ability to build good citizens. Miss Cook is the daughter of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the Provinceton Players, who once lived in Davenport, Iowa. Her husband is a young Greek of aristocratic birth who now lives in Athens. On August 26, 1931, Miss Cook and all to serve the ascetic Gandhi; a few months later a Brahmin "purification" sealed the vows when she turned on the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the Provinceton Players, who once lived in Davenport, Iowa. Her husband is a young Greek of aristocratic birth who now lives in Athens. On August 26, 1931, Miss Cook and all to serve the ascetic Gandhi; a few months later a Brahmin "purification" sealed the vows when she turned on the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author, playwright, and founder of the late George Cram Cook, author,

recent reichstag fire trial, were re-ported today to have been threatened with expulsion if they do not cease communicating with foreign corre-

spondents.

B. Donovsky, a Bulgarian attorney, who was retained by the mother of Dimitroff and Taneff's wife, declared that the Bulgarians "although acquitted, are still without word of their fate: Dimitroff is not even permitted to have light so he cannot read after dusk, and Taneff is nerv-ous and weak."

ous and weak."

Dimitroff and Taneff, with the third Bulgarian defendant, Blagoi Popoff, were brought to a Berlin prison recently from Leipzig, where they had been held since the supreme court found them not guilty of treason and arson charges last December.

"Authorities want the world to forget about these prisoners," Donovsky asserted, "hence they forbid their relatives to have any contact with the world press."

# Yacht, 16 Aboard,

'Princess Alice' Will Celebrate

gossip columns, and often are absolutely untrue.

She didn't say Calvin Coolidge was weaned on a pickle—she merely heard the remark and repeated it. She was not author of a quip that her distant cousin Franklin was one-third mush and two-thirds Eleanor. She heard that one and didn't repeat it—didn't even think it was funny.

The democratic administration finds her as alert an observer of White House, senate and house as she was in republican eras. The Longworth lorgnette still is focused on legisla-

By BESS FURMAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—
Alice Roosevelt Longworth, once the most dashing debutante this country has ever known, will be 50 years old Monday, Lincoln's 125th birthday.

It has been years since she celebrated her birthday, but all signs today pointed to a jolly party of those who remember when Alice, always the talk of the town, was the fad of the whole country.

What a record she piled up in the White House 30 years ago as daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt!
Like the Prince of Wales later, "Princess Alice" made "goodwill trips" to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, the orient, the then-building Panama canal. She was spotlighted in the biggest celebrations of our biggest cities, as the bands played "Alice Where Art Thou?"

Now frankly and buoyantly 50. Mrs. Longworth has been laughingly replying to all who mention her birthday: "Plenty of kick in the old horse yet!"

Since 48, she has turned authoress, learned to typewrite; gone to marketing her comments on the capital scene in a magazine. But she still sticks to her lifelong rule of never leing interviewed by the press, never quoted by other writers.

Acid remarks Alice is supposed to have made are always swirling around the capital, often find their way into gossip columns, and often are absolutely untrue.

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# SCOUTS WILL OPEN NILA CRAM COOK DRIVE THIS WEEK

Furniture.

Thirty Atlanta troops were awarded President Roosevelt streamers at
the beginning of the program. The
streamers signify general excellence in
scouting.

Last May she arrived at the Gandhic cantonment on the banks of the
Sabarmati river, admitting that
Gandhi's accusations of worldliness.

ROOSEVELT MAKES APPEAL

peal that they do a good turn for the new deal in co-operating to combat suffering was made to the Boy Scouts of America today by Presi-dent Roosevelt in a country-wide ad-

dress.

The chief executive briefly reviewed the aims of the organization and explained how it could assist the administration in relieving distress.

"As many of you know," Mr. Roosetest said, "we are doing everything possible in this emergency to help suffering humanity. I called upon

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Roosevelt Asks Them To Feigns Blindness and Gather Clothing and Dumbness in Fighting Deportation.

citizens.

The prominent Baptist minister urged Atlanta Scouts to heed President Roosevelt's call. Mayor Keycompared the work of Scouts with a Good Samaritan, commending the Scouts for their policy of a "good turn daily."

Thirty Atlanta troops were awardded President Roosevelt streamers at Baptist minister urged Atlanta troops were awardded President Roosevelt streamers at Baptist minister urged the vows when she turned Hindu. Since then her life in India has been one of contrasts; she was made the "first American aryan" by initiation into a mystic Hindu sect; only after great persuasion did Gandhi end her determination to join him in a fast; she acted as a street cleaner in

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TO SCOUTS TO AID NEEDY
By FREDERICK A. STORM.

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in a Calcutta hospital, after which she was put in a charity home be-cause, she told the judge, "she had no place else to go.

# Her 50th Birthday Tomorrow DAY-OLD CABINET. IN FIRST SESSION

Parliament Warned It Will Be Dissolved Unless "Useless and Irritating" Debates Are Abandoned.

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT STUDIED

Communist-Inspired Disorders Called to Moscow's Attention as Endangering Relations.

By RICHARD MASSOCK. paright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Feb. 10.—The day-old French cabinet of veteran statesmen listened to echoes of international friction and "red terrorism" at home

tic and foreign peace. It created a four-man committee led by Premier Gaston Doumergue himself to act swiftly in the central European situation, in which Austro-German relations are a paramount

German relations are a paramount issue,
At its first meeting the "elder statesmen" resolved to suppress mob violence in the streets, which this week took a toll of at least 16 dead and thousands injured, and warned that the French parliament would be dissolved unless it abandoned its "useless and irritating debates."

Pressing Problems Tackled.
They tackled the most pressing problems before them—a general strike Monday which may paralyze all vital services, communist riots last night, the internal fiscal situation, and the country-shaking Bayonne pawnshop scandal—and moved toward early and decisive action.

A shakeup in French judicial machinery and the speedy prosecution of the Stavisky case, whose reverberations led to the fatal rioting, were ordered.

The government determined to ever

Guard Against New Outbreaks. Plans to guard the capital and othlongest on record-in the Quai D'Or-

say dining room. Fatalities during the rioting reached 16 with the death today of two more of the victims in Tuesday's and Wednesday's disorders. The French Federation of Labor called the general strike. More than 800,000 civil servants and school

ducted running battles with officers across burning barricades. Forty po-licemen and hundreds of assailants were hurt. Many were arrested. To Tighten Laws.

# ours. Q. What else did he give him? A. Pantapon. He tried the pantaon but had to resort finally to mor-When the witness said Preston was "unconscious or in a stupor" when he was examined by Dr. Wilde, Breland quickly asked: "What night was that?"

Dr. Dean pushed a black fur back

from her shoulders and looke straight at the witness, her face show

ing no sign of emotion.

As soon as the witness was turned over for cross-examination, Defense Attorney Breland asked:

"How many times have you been married?"

The state objected and was sustain-

ed. Similar objections had prevented the defense from asking Dr. Henry Kennedy about his "divorced wife."

Breland then asked:
Q. Did Preston drink when he visited your home in Jackson?

Q. During Preston's last illness, did r. Hand give him morphine?

A. I think he gave him some mor

A. Sometimes.

Morphine Administered.

Q. How?
A. By injection. In the arm.
Q. Very often?
A. No, not very frequently.
injection would last four or

# OF BREMER CASE

Government Declares Strict Censorship on All New Developments.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 10.-(AP)-The United States government took full charge of the \$200,000 Bremer kidnaping case today.

Its first move was to impose a strict censorship on any developments in the case, Harold Nathan, first assistant in the department of justice at Washington, declaring any word of progress in the search for the gang must come from Attorney-General Cummings.

City police and state crime bureau officials followed the lead of federal operatives, headed by Nathan, in maintaining a tight-lipped silence on their activities, though it was known they had the stories of at least five witnesses who claimed ability either to identify the actual kidnapers or the gang's automobile. Coupled with those clews were the

mob which seized Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker, for \$200,000 ransom January 17, and freed him at Rochester, Minn., Wednesday.

One of these missives, a profane communication, was received by the family after Adolph Bremer, friend of President Roosevelt and father of the victim, had attempted to whittle down the ransom demand to \$100. down the ransom demand to \$100.

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The victim himself denied he could identify the gangsters who took him prisoner. Previously, it had been understood he obtained a good view of the men before they began beating

who lived for a time in an apartment house in the district from where a telephone call was made to Dr. H. T. Nippert, calling attention to the gang's notes, also were sought by federal operatives. Nippert, family physician and friend of the Bremers, received three notes January 20.

Finger Prints Found.

Several bottles in the apartment vacated by the couple, were reported.

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cated by the couple, were reported to have given the operatives finger prints. The apartment house manager said he never once saw the man but that the woman appeared "hard boiled" and that the couple drank a great deal. They lived there a month, leaving unannounced the day after Bremer's abduction, he said.

Meanwhile, at a conference of law enforcement officials at the capited a plan to balk kidnaping was drafted. It embraced enlargement of the state crimé bureau activities to include the larger cities; reporting by hotels and resorts to authorities, the names of all new tenants and guests, and recom-

resorts to authorities, the names of all new tenants and guests, and recommendation that all police units be equipped with radio sets.

Later today, Bremer went to his bank for a brief time. He walked with a cane. Dr. Nippert planned to X-ray his leg, severely bruised when the abductors slammed his car door on it when he sought to prevent them from closing it. from closing it

CLEWS BELIEVED SOUGHT

IN WINNIPEG, CANADA WINNIPEG, Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The presence of United States federal here today gave rise to the agents here today gave rise to the belief that they were seeking clews in the recent kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker. It was believed a contact man, em-ployed by the Bremer family, is still

Winnipeg. He came to the city Thursday and He came to the city Thursday and in the personal columns of a Winnipeg newspaper that night there appeared an advertisement believed to be a message to members of the gang. It read: "We are ready to welcome you home. Eddy." (Signed) Dad. Bremer was released by the kidnapers Wednesday night after \$200,000 ransom was paid, but the news was not published until the next day. It was believed the contact man possibly had not been informed of the release when he telephoned the advertisement to the paper Thursday, giving is an authority on international affairs.

isement to the paper Thursday, giving a local hotel as his address.

Payment for the advertisement was

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M'PHERSON TO DEBATE

ATHEISM LEADER HERE

Following the announcement a produced to the first prize. It was necessary to divide the cake between the two tackiest as the judges could not decide on any one for the first honor. The entertainment was a success and the attendance was the largest of any party given by the class. Special features of entertainment were several numbers by the East Point quartet, when the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

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Was on French Front at 15



Lewis Hazard today and a picture taken at the time he enlisted at 14.

Georgia's youngest soldier of the William W. Duthrie, of Philadelphia, World War, who also may be the who was wounded and had been left nation's youngest recruit for that con- behind. Hazard carried Duthrie 200 notes conveyed to the family by the flict, still feels at times that shells yards to a road, and, with the aid of mob which seized Edward G. Bremer, are hursting and shrapped in falling another, man, had pleased him on a

to the distinction is said to be one of

# An unidentified man and woman. PIERRE DE LANUX SPEAKS THURSDAY AT GLENN CHURCH

Pierre De Lanux, director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, internationally known author and a member of the French Legion of Honor, will deliver a lecture on "What Europe Thinks of the New Deal" at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night at the Glenn Memorial auditorium, Emory University.

University.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Emory Institute of Citizenship and the Student Lecture Association



During the World War he was a correspondent for French newspapers in the Balkans. In 1916 he was sent on an official mission to the United States. He was a member of the staff of Andre Tardieu during the Paris peace conference. In 1923, he organized the French "Comite d' Action Pour la Societe des Nations," and in 1924 was appointed director of the Paris office of the League of Nations.

CAKE IS DIVIDED

BETWEEN WINNERS The prize winners at the B. M. B.

Following the announcement a week ago that Aimee Semple McPherson would come to Atlanta on February 25, it was learned here Saturday that Charles Lee Smith, founder and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Athe-ism, will come to Atlanta on the same day to debate the woman evangelist. The question will be "Is There a

The meeting will take place at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and again at 8:30 o'clock at night on Sunday, February 25.

# U. S. TAKES CHARGE Georgia's Youngest Veteran GEORGIA LEADING

Compilation by Linder Shows Slash in State Cotton Planting.

# 'Campbell-Milton' Residents Get Many Benefits in Fulton

William W. Duthrie, of Philadelphia, who was wounded and had been left behind. Hazard carried Duthrie 200 yards to a road, and, with the aid of another man, had placed him on a stretcher and started to safety she a shell burst, wounding him.

Battles in which Hazard served included Chateau-Thierry, Champagne, Marne, Aisne-Marne, Fismes, Oise-Marne, Fismes, Oise-Marne, Aisne-Marne, Fismes, Oise

Results of Merger Shown in Lower Taxes, Improved Schools and Police Protection.

ble schools. Warsaw. Westview and Sheltonville have been combined to form the New Warsaw. Bethany. Hickory, Level. Midway and Summit have been combined with Alpharetta and are known as the Milton High school. Pine Grove has been combined with Roswell and Ocee with Newtown.

The negro children who went to

Summation of the results of the ergrer of Campbell and Milton counties with Fulton county revealed Satisfacts with Fulton county should be sufficiently satisfacts with the citizens of those two

Georgia has reduced its cotton acreage 58 per cent since 1914, dropping from second in acreage to sixth among the nine cotton-growing states, figures compiled Saturday by Tom Linder, executive secretary to Governor Eugene Talmadge, show.

In 1914 the state had 5,157,000 acres under cotton production, while last year it had only 2,172,000, Mr. Linder's compilation rewealed also that the state is the only one of the nine in the cotton belt which showed a decrease in rural population in 1930 as compared with that of 1910.

The comparative figures on cotton acreage to low:

Summation of the results of the merger of Campbell and Milton counties are receiving greater benefits those two cunties are receiving greater benefits than ever before, with lowered property assessments and lowered tax races.

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A study showed that for years prior to the merger on January 1, 1932.

The county board of education is planning an addition to the Roswell school, which will make it one of the finest in the citizens of hose two counties are receiving greater benefits.

Roads are being cared for by the Fulton county is planning an addition to the Roswell structures.

Roads are being cared for by the fulton county of the taxpaying more attention to the section. Work on feeder roads is contemplated.

Police facilities have been increased. The sections now receive police protection from patrolmen on regular beats, who are equipped with police radio sets. The people have all of the davanta



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# STOCKS RECOVER AFTER EARLY DROP

Daily Stock Summary. 

Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

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By JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- (A)-A crack-up in aviation shares and a rally from substantial early declines elsewhere featured a busy market for stocks today.

The immediate response to proposed federal regulation and cancellation of the government's air mail contracts was a heavy wave of selling which broke prices 1 to around 3 points, but the tide ebbed midway through the mession and left comparatively few prominent casualties, these being largely in the aviation and inactive specialty sections. The average net change, in fact, was a loss of only three-tents point. hree tenths point.
Opinions Confused.

Wall Street's second thoughts on e question of a regulatory law emed to reflect an attitude of greatwas still rather confused. Several was still rather confused. Several houses pointed out that the act had not yet been passed and that it might be medified during its course through congress, a view which some Washington advices tended to support. Also, the proposed effective date, October 1, would seem to provide sufficient time to nermit more lessurely adjust. time to permit more leisurely adjust-

The opening saw a scramble to unload equities of many descriptions, especially those of companies interested in flying. Aviation Corporation opened with a 20,000-share block at 5 3-8, off 3 1-8; Douglas, Curtiss-Wright common and North American Aviation were also hit. The opening in United Aircraft was delayed until about 11:10 o'clock, its first appearance being 3,400 shares at a decline of 3 7-8. Later this issue extended its loss to 7 points and closed near the bottom, although others managed to make more substantial recoveries; more substantial nglas' opening loss of 3 1-2 was cut

to 5-8 net.
Metal Issues Rally. the market began to steady metal shares came to the fore with a that endured to the close United States Smelting soared 5 1-4; Howe Sound, American Smelting, American Metals and Cerro de Pasco rose fractions to more than a point.
United States Steel, after touching
54 1-2, closed at 55 7-8, off 3-8. General Motors, American Telephone,
New York Central, North American
and Union Carbide were among numerous leaders to return little or numerous leaders to return and Union Carbide were among numerous leaders to return little or no net change. Chrysler, whose new annual dividend basis of \$1 compares with two 50-cent payments in the last six months, lost 1. American Can

last six months, lost I. American Caustrengthened nearly 2 net.

In view of the Monday holiday, it was assumed that short covering had played a part in the rally for some traders probably felt the market had become a bit oversold, just as it had recently been overbought. Appearance of substantial support at the learner of substantial support at the learner. of substantial support at the lower first hour levels provided a more cheerful note for the extended week-end. Sales reached a total of 2,187,310 shares.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Feb. 10.—Turpentine firm. 854: no sales; receipts 33; shipments 4; stock 10,770.

Rosin steady; sales 218; receipts 522; shipments 22; stock 89,764.

Quote: B 3.80; D 4.05; E 4.70; F, G, H and I 4.92; K, M, N and WG 4.95; WW and X 5.30.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 10.—Turpentine firm, 54; sales, 52; receipts, 43; shipments none; stock, 27,573.

Rosin firm: sales, 877; receipts, 273; shipments, 163; stock, 63,867.

Quote: B. 3.75; D. 4.10; E, 4.60; F.K. 4.85; M, 4.90; N, 4.95; WG, 5.00; WW-X, 5.15.

Metals. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Metala nominally anchanged.

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# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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67 Hahn Dept Strs.
2 Hahn D Strs pf
40 Hall Print
11 Harb Walker
10.10 Hat Corp A
37 Hayes Body
4 Hercules Mot
11 Holland F
7 Hollander (ig)
3 Houd Her A
47 Houd Her B
14 Houston Oil
8 Houston Oil new
103 Howe Sound (3)
3 Hudson & Man
96 Hudson Mot
42 Hupp Mot
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- Kan City Sou pf
3 Kaufm Dept (20g)
2 Kayser J (4g)
19 Kelly Spring
185 Kelvinator (4g)
182 Kennecott
191 Kresge SS (.80)
33 Krog Groc (1½b). -1-

18 Lambert (3)
24 Lee R & T (.20g)
3 Lehigh Val C
7 Lehigh V O pf
16 Leh Val R R
7 Lehman C (2.40)
3 Lehn & Fink (2)
68 Lib O F Gl (1.20)
3 Life Savera (1.60)
5 Ligg & My B (5b)
10 Lily Tul C (14)
12 Liq Carb (14b)
120 Loew's (1)
7 Loft
3 Long Bell A
8 Loose Wil Bis (2)
23 Lorillard P (1.20)
10 Louisv & Na (14g)
7 Louisv G&E A(11)
5 Ludium Sti 721 191 38 181 181 27 301 21 401 171 181 181 181

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Marsh Field
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Math Alkali (11)
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3 Maytag pf ww
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6 McCrory Strs B
19 McInt Pore (1½b)
19 McK & Rob
5 McK & Hob pf 6
2 McLellan Strs .
5 McLell Strs pf .
5 Mengel
60 Mesta Mach (1) .
7 Mlami Cop .
18 Mid Cont Pet .
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18 Mid Cont Pet
8 Midland Sti
27 Minn Mol Imp
2 Minn M Imp pf
34 Mo Kan T
12 Mo Pac
16 Mo Pac pf
7 Mohawk Cpt
4 Monsanto C (12)
470 Mont Ward
8 Mother Lode
49 Moto Met Gau
13 Motor Prod
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18 Radio pf B ... 2: 204 21 - \$

18 Radio pf B ... 30 30

38 Radio-Keith-0 ... 3 25 3

5 Raybest-Man (.00) 192 194 194 - \$

4 Reading Co (1) ... 34 53 54 - \$

68 Rem Rand ... 104 94 102

5 Rem Rand ... 104 94 102

5 Rem Rand ... 204 194 20 - \$

198 Repub Sti ... 204 194 20 - \$

198 Repub Sti ... 204 195 20 - \$

19 Rep Sti cv pf ... 515 504 51 - \$

7 Reynolds Met (1) 192 184 194 - \$

3 Reynolds Met (1) 194 184 194 - \$

3 Resul Tob B (3) ... 425 41 424 + \$

5 Rossin Ins ... 85 75 85 - \$

2 Safeway Strs (3). 53 52 53

20 St Jos Lead ... 244 234 244 - \$

4 St L-San F pf ... 44 4 44 + \$

30 Schenley Distill ... 41 30 30-1

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(AP)-The curb stocks encountered heavy selling at the opening today but rallied vigorously in the second hour to cancel or reduce losses at the finish. Utilities were subjected to heavy pressure at the start. Oils recovered pressure at the start. Oils recovered almost completely and pivot shares worked higher. Some industrial specialties also ended with net gains.

Metals showed late improvement. Newmont gained nearly a point. New Jersey Zinc added a small fraction but Lake Shore Mines conceded as much. Singer Manufacturing lost 4 points on a small transfer. United Aircraft warrants sagged more than 2 points in sympathy with weakness 2 points in sympathy with weakness in the common stock of that corpo-ration on the big board. Aviation ration on the big board. Aviation shares generally were easier, Waco and General Aviation yielding around

a point each. Columbia Gas & Electric dropp Columbia Gas & Electric dropped about 4 points. American Gas & Electric cancelled a loss of 1 3-4. Declines of 1 to around 2 points were about halved by Electric Bond & Share. Hiram Walker and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams while net advances of a point or more were marked up by Aluminum Company of America, Fisk Rubber and Gulf and Humble oils.

Transfers approximated 309,000 Transfers approximated 309,000 shares compared with 322,000 for last Saturday.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Wheat, No. 1 hard 91c; corn, No. 3 mixed 474@481c; No. 2 yellow 484@481c; No. 3 yellow 484@481c; No. 3 white 484c; old corn, No. 2 yellow 494@305c; No. 2 white 51c; oats, No. 2 white 374@384c; No. 3 white 384@364c; no rye; barley 50@81c; timothy seed \$7.25 @7.30 cwt.; clover seed \$162.43.5 cwt. Lard \$6.40; loose lard \$5.75; bellies \$7.50.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red 921@03c; No. 3, red 91ic; corn, No. 2, yellow 49@50ic; No. 3 yellow 48ic. Close: Wheat, May 89ic; July 88ic bid.

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS DECREASE IN MONTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(A)-Ship ments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in January showed a decrease of 268,862 tons to a total of 331,777 tons compared with 600,639 tons in December. The total for January, 1933, was The total 285.138 tons.

January deliveries in the past several years have exceeded those of December, but the steel business was unusually brisk in the last month of 1933 due to the rush of consumers to take deliveries before the quarter ended. January, 1934, thus found consumers supplied and output declined

Sales (In 100s). Div.

16 Schulte Ret .....

22 Seaboard Air ....

1 Seab Air pf ....

20 Seab Oil (.70b).

198 Sears Roeb

9 Seneca Cop

43 Servel .....

3 Sharon St1 H

11 Sharp & Dohme ...

13 Shattk F G (.28)

40 Shell Union

66 Simmons 9± 6± 9± 10 19± 8± 16± 36± 28 32± 36± 20 8± 32± 4 138 Std Brands (1)
6 Std Com Tob ...
46 Std G & El ...
8 Std u&E pf ...
3 Su&E\$\$5ppf (1.80)
42 Std oil Cal (1).
42 Std oil Cal (1).
6 Std Oil Kan (2).
76 Std Oil NJ (1)
11 Sten: Pd (3.89)
3 Sterl Sec pf ...
40 Strower Ware

-T--U-6 Ulen & Co ..... 9 Un Bag&P (1g) . 74 Un Carbide (1) ... 13 Un Oil Cal (1) ... 5 Un Pac (6) ..... 78 Un Tank C (1.20)

5 Un Pac (6)
78 Un Tank C (1.20)
963 Unit Aircraft
3 Unit Bis (1.60)
10 Unit Carb (1.60)
298 Unit Corp pf (3).
52 Unit Corp pf (3).
52 Unit Corp pf (3).
52 Unit Fruit (2)
48 Un G&Im (1.20)
48 Un G&Im (1.20)
48 Un G&Im (1.20)
5 Us Gyp (1)
5 Us Gyp (1)
5 Us Gyp (1)
22 US Ind Alco
6 Us Leather
181 Us Pipe (4)
24 US Real&Im
73 US Rubber
101 US Rub 1 pf
89 US Nm R (44b)
1182 US Steel
7 US Steel pf (2).
22 Unit Strs A
6 Univ Pipe&R
24 Util P&Lt A

 **NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS** 

les (In \$1,000).
4 Aero Sup Mfg B ...
2 Air Inv war
0 Alum Co Am
4 Am Cit P&L (.15e)
3 Am Cyan B 5.50 Alum Co Am

4 Am Cit P&L (.15e)

53 Am Cyan B

8 Am Founders

1.25 Am Found D pf

33 Am Gas&El (1a)

1 Am Invest

1.50 Am Light&T (1.60)

2 Am Maracaibo

205 Am Sup Power

1 Am Sup P pf

1 Anctur Rad Tube

8 Ark Nat Gas pf

13 Armstrong Ck

5 As El Ind (.092e)

2 As G & E

27 As G & EL A

1 As G & EL A

1 As G & E War

73 As Tel Ltd pf (1½)

1 As Tel Ut

46 Atlas Corp pf A (3)

32 Atlas Corp war

1 Avia Secur N Eng 8 Sonotone
9 Sonotone
1 So Am G&P (10e)
1 So Penn Oil (1)
1 South Pipe (.40)
3 Southland Roy (.20)
19 St Oil Ind (1)
4 St Oil Ky (1)
3 St Oil Neb (1)
0 St Oil Ohlo
9 Stand Sil Lead
1 Starrett pf -B-3 Bellanca Airc
6 Blue Ridge
1 Braz T & L
5 Brit Celan
4 Brown F Dist
0 Buckeye P L (3)
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.00)
3 Bunk Hill & S
1 Burma Lt (.055e)
2 Butler Bros -U-13 Unit Airc war
16 Unit Corp war
1 Unit Dry Docks
43 Unit Founders
50 Unit Eng&Fdy (1)
44 Unit Gas
7 Unit Gas war
6 Unit Gas pf
11 Un Lt&P A -C-

4 Dan Reeves (1½) 1 Decby 011
13 Detroit Aircraft
19 Dist Co Ltd (.27g)
18 Dist Corp Seagr
4 Doehler D Cast
2 Dublier Con
1 Duke Power (4)
1 Duval Tex

1 Duke Power (a)
1 Duval Tex

4 Eagle Pich
1 East G & F (.15e)
2 East Sta Pow
3 East Ut Asso cv.
1 Easy Wash M B (ig).
1 Eisler Elec.
51 El Bond & Sh (6)
6 El B & Sh pf (6)
5 El P&L opt war
2 Elect Share
25 Emp G&F 6 pf
8 Equity Corp
1 Europ El A (.40)
5 Europ El A (.40)
5 Europ El A (.40)
6 Evans Wallo
7 Evans Wallo

6 Gen Alloys
14 Gen Aviation
4 Gen Invest war
2 Gen Invest
1 Gen Rayon A
2.50 Gen T & Rub
22 Glen Alden
2 Godchaux Sug B
27 Gold Seal Elec
17 Goldfield Con (.05e)
1 Gorh Mfg vtc (14e)
30 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)
1 Gree Str vtc
14 Gulf Oil Pa 1 Hazeltine
7 Hecla Min (.10e)
2 Heyden Chem (1)
13 Hir Walker
5 Hir Walker pf (1)
1 Holophane
1 Holling Gold (.70b)
78 Hudson Bay M&S
18 Humble Oil new

2 Imp O Can (‡) ...

1 Ind Ter III B ...

2 Ind P Line (.40e) ...

2 Ins Co N Am (2) ...

50 Int H El pf (3‡) ...

4 Internat Pet (1.12) ...

13 Inter Util B ...

1 Inters Hos (2) ...

10 Ital Superpow A ...

K— 5 Kirkl Lake G M .... 1 Klein D E (1) .... 1 Krueger Brew ..... 13± 13± 13± 10± 10± 10± 3 Lake S M (3b) ... 3 Lehigh C&N (.40) ... 2 Leonard Oil ... 1 Lone S G (.64f) 9 Long Is Lt ... 50 Long Is L pf (7) ... 50 Los Ang G&E pf (6) 1 Louis L & E ... 4 Lynch Corp (2) ...

4 Lynch Corp (2)

1 McCord Rad B

4 McWill Dredg (3g)

1 Marion St Shoy

2 Maryland Cas

10 Mavis Bott A

3 Memphis N Gas

2 Mid St Pet B vtc

2 Mid West Util

2 Midland St!

30 Mohaw-Hud 1 pt (7)

50 Mohaw-Hud 2d pt

32 Molybdenum vtc

50 Mon W P P S pt (1‡)

1.30 Montg Ward A (54k)

1 Montr LH&P (1±)

2 Mount Prod (60)

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2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½) 22½ 22½ 22½
10 Pan-Am Airways 40½ 39 39½
2 Pantepec 0il 1½ 1½ 1½
3 Parke Davis (1.10b) 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½
25.50 Parker Rust-Pr (3) 67½ 65 67½
35 Pennroad 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½
1 Pa Wat & Pow (3) 55 55 55
7 Phoenix Sec 1½ 1½ 1½
19 Pioneer Gold (.60) 12½ 11½ 12
2 Pitney-Bowes (.05g) 4 4 4
1.75 Pitts Pl Gl (1) 48 46½ 48
3 Prod Roy 4
1 Propper McCail 1½ 1½ 1½
10 Pruden Inv 7½ 7 7½
20 Pug Sd P 6 pf 10½ 10½ 10½ 2.50 Parker Rust-Pr (3)
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6 Tex Cities Gas 5s 48 . 55½ 55 55 2 Tex El S 5s 60 . 77½ 77 77 5 Tex P&L 5s 56 . 85½ 85½ 85½ 85½ 5 Tex P & L 5s 37 100 100 100 9 Toledo Ed 5s 62 . 95 94½ 95 6 Twin CRT 5½s 52 A. 35½ 34½ 35

2 Wash Gas Lt 5s 58 . . 87 87 3 West News Del 6s 44 . 38 37 66 West Pa 5s 2030 . . . 68 66 10 West Tex Ut 5s 57 A . . 62‡ 61 FOREIGN CURB BONDS. -A-Un Lt&P A
Un Lt&P ev pt
Un Molasses Ltd
Un Prof Sh
Uni Shoe M (5b)
Us&Int See pt
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Us Elec Pow
Us Finish
Us Foil B (40)
Us Lines pt

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

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 Sales (in \$1,000).
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 3 Ala Pow 5a 51
 79‡

 4 Ala Pow 5a 68.
 74

 9 Alum Ltd 5a 48
 83

 16 Am 6ÆE 5a 2028
 83‡

 11 Am 6ÆE 5a 2016
 62

 5 Am R M 5a 48
 86

 64 Am R M 5a 48
 86

 64 Am R M 5a 48
 86

 64 Am R M 4½a 33
 100½

 6 Ark P&L 5a 56
 74

 20 As Elec 4½a 53
 38½

 12 Aa G&E 5a 50
 21

 20 As G&E 5a 68
 19½

 11 As G&E 4½a 49
 0

 11 As G&E 4½a 49
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 5 As Rayon 5a 50
 70½

 6 As Tel Ut 5½a 44
 19

 36 As Tel Ut 5½a 44
 18

6 Can N Ry E 7s 35 E.
3 Can Pac 6s 42
15 Caro P&L 5s 56
3 Cedar R Mgg 5s 53
8 Cen I P 8 5s 56 E.
3 Cen I P 8 5s 68 G.
14 Cen P&L 5s 58 65
25 Cen St El 54s 54
22 Cen St El 54s 54
21 Cen St El 54s 54
26 Ctl 8 Gas 54s 42

Conn R P 5s 52 Con GEL Ba 4s 8 Con Gas Ut 6s 4 Consum P 4½s 58 Cont G&E 5s 58 A

2 Del E Pow 5 is 59 2 Det C Gas 6s 47 A

7 Ed E III 5s 35 .... 40 Elec P&L 5s 2030 ... 18 Emp O&R 5 s 42 ....

7 Fla P&L 5s 54

5 Gary E&G 5s 34 A

16 Gatin P 5s 56

3 Gatin P 5s 56

3 Gatin P 6s 41

4 Gen Pub S 5s 53

5 Gen P Uf 64s 56

10 Gen Refrac 6s 38 ww.

5 Gen W W 5s 43 A

32 Geo Pow 5s 67

8 Geo P&L 5s 78

5 Gillette 5s 40

24 Glen A Conl 4s 65

5 Guart Inv 5s 48 A

4 Gulf Oll Pa 5s 47

10 Gulf Oll Pa 5s 37

10 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37 ...

5 Hacken Wat 5s 38 ...

5 Hudson Bay 6s 38 ...

10 Hudson Bay 6s 35 ...

11 Howall Fd 6s 49 A...

12 Ill Powell 5s 56 C...

4 Ill Powell 5s 56 C...

4 Ill Powell 5s 58 A...

8 Ill Powell 5s 58 A...

8 Ill Powell 5s 58 A...

10 Ind Hyd Bl 5s 58 A...

11 Inters Pow 6s 52 ...

11 Inters Pow 6s 52 ...

11 Inters Pow 6s 57 A...

11 Inters Pow 6s 57 ...

5 Inters P 8vc 44s 58 ...

6 Ia Neb L&P 5s 57 ...

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5 Ky Util 64s 48 D .... 80

-M2 Manitoba P 5½s 51 A .
7 Mass Gas 5s 55 ...
2 Metro Ed 5s 62 F .
6 Midw Ut 5s 33 ctf.
17 Miss P&L Co 5s 57 .
4 Monong WP 5½s 53 ...
9 Mont LH&P 5s 51 A .
8 Munson SS 6½s 37 ...

8 Munson 88 64s 37

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11 Baldw Loc 6s 38 ww. 121 120 121 30 Baldw Loc 6s 48 xw. 87 86 864 8 Bell T Can 5s 55 A . 1021 1021 1021 1021 6 Broad R P 5s 54 . . . 484 46 481

7 Yukon Gold ...

les (In \$1,000.) High.Low.Close. 2 Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46 . 24 24 24 

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3 Ruhr Gas 64s 53 A
6 Ruhr Housng 64s 58
5 Russ 64s N C 19
5 Russ 54s ctf 21 .... 12 Saxon Pu Wk 6s 37 

Live Stock

stock quotations below are furnished by the White Provision Company Howell Mill road and Fourteenti CATTLE MARKET. steers and heifers .....\$4.00@\$4.50

Good
Medium
Common
Good lambs
Medium
Culls
Good fat bulls
Common

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COTTON ADVANCES 

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Spot cotton
losed steady, middling 10 points, up at
2.65. 12.65. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low 12.06 12.30 12.05 12.20 12.46 12.19 12.35 12.61 12.35 12.57 12.80 12.57 12.71 12.89 12.71 12.75 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS Feb. 10.—Spet cotton closed steady. 12 points up. Sales
742: low middling 11.77; middling
12.49: good middling 12.57; receipts
2.836; stock 768.735.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. High High Low Close
12.15 12.49 12.15 12.47
12.28 12.65 12.28 12.65
12.44 12.80 12.44 12.79
12.62 13.02 12.62 13.02
12.74 13.14 12.74 13.14

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up at 12.40.
Receipts 196; shipments 1,855; stocks 214,073.

NEW YORK. Feb. 10.—(AP)—An active and apparently urgent demand which appeared to be coming chiefly from the trade, sent cotton into new high ground for the season today. Pre-holiday realizing was absorbed on moderate early reactions and after selling off to 12.21 May advanced to 12.48, while cotton for delivery next January sold up to 13.03, placing 13-cent cotton back on the quotation boards for the first time since August, 1930. May closed at 12.45, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 11 to 15 points.

The opening was 9 to 13 points lower under realizing and a little scattered southern selling. March sold off to 12.07 and October to 12.57, making net losses of about 10 to 13 points, but offerings were not heavy and the market soon stiffened on a continued demand from the trade accompanied by reports of a continued firm spot situation in the south.

Comment was heard on the proposed government purchases of cotton to make into goods for distribu-

Comment was heard on the proposed government purchases of cotton to make into goods for distribution to the needy and these features, combined with the prospect for crop control, seemed to dominate the market. March sold up to 12.32 and October to 12.83 in the late trading making rallies of 15 to 28 points from the lowest. Closing quotations were within two or three points from the best:

within two or three points from the best:

There was selling at the start on the easy showing of Liverpool. The opening action of the stock market may also have been a factor, but the influences of these features was exhausted by the early selling and the advance encountered little opposition later. Favorable week-end reviews of general business conditions and reports of a firm situation in cotton goods no doubt contributed to the advance. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 167,000 bales against 147,000 last year.

COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS
ADVANCES 10 TO 12 POINTS
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—(P)—
Cotton was extremely active today
and prices advanced to new season
highs for the seventh consecutive day.
The advance was due to heavy trade
buying, extensive straddle buying and
covering owing to the fact that the
New York exchange will be closed
on Monday, Lincoln's birthday, and
the market here on Tuesday, Marti
Gras. The close was firm at net
gains for the day of 10 to 12 points.
The opening was easier owing to
heavy realizing and weakness in Liverpool.

erpool.

Port receipts 10,229, for season 6,268,127, last season 7,010,498. Exports 19,932, for season 5,007,753, last season 5,213,576. Port stock 3,675,812. last year 4,656,147. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 149,078, last year 140,642. Spot sales at southern markets 17,620, last year 10,269.

Arkansas: Cloudy, probably rain or sleet Sunday; Monday partly Cloudy to cloudy.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably rain or sleet Sunday; Monday partly

cloudy.

East Texas: Cloudy, light rain in south, rain or sleet in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

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# **SLIGHT DECLINES** SHOWN IN BONDS to take

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1934,	Standa 20	rd St	atistic	s Co.)
	Ind'ls.			
Saturday	<b>mm</b> m	84.5		
Previous day		85.0	86.1	83.4
Week ago	. 79.5	18.5	86.0	83.7
Month ago	. 73.8	75.1	77.5	75.5
Year ago	. 63.3	65.7	82.5	70.5
2 years ago	. 66.8	72.0	81.8	73.5
3 years ago	. 89.9	104.8	99.8	98.2
High (1934)	. 80.2	86.1	86.9	84.4
Low (1934)		74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)		84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	* O O	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)		78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	. 53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
(1926 average	equals	1001		

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-(AP)bonds were hesitant in today's brief market session, apparently reflecting the nervousness of stocks over the administrative proposal for the regu-lation of securities trading.

Many speculative liens were quite soft in early transactions, but most of them later reduced their losses along with equities. Final declines ranged from fractions to around a

The activity slowed down considerably, transfers totaling only, \$7,-847,000, par value, against \$17,426,-000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was off two-tenths of a point at 83.2. On the week this average was down 1-2 point.

Aside from the overnight announcement of Washington's initial step to-ward the control of speculation, there was little in the news of particular interest to the loans market. Dealers reported some lightening of com-mitments because of the Monday holwhen the exchange will

Most of the prime investment corporation groups held their ground well and a number of them finished with minor gains. The principal losers were the recently popular high-yielding rails, although losses among these were not too severe at the close. Many bonds were unchanged at the conclusion of business.

Among the more active losers were Among the more active losers were some issues of Alleghany Corpora-tion, American Rolling Mill, Ameri-can Water Works, International Tele-phone, Kelly Springfield, New Or-leans Public Service, Missouri Pa-cific, New York Central, New Haven, Paramount Publix, St. Joseph Lead, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Union Oil

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1 Cal Pack 58 40
5 Cal Pet 54 38
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4 Fla E Cst 5s 74

40 Gen Am Inv 5s 52

2 Gen Cable 5js 47

1 Gen Petrol 5s 40

1 Gen Pub S 5js 39

11 Gen Stl Cast 5js 40

21 Gen Thea Eq ds 40

22 Gen Thea Eq ds 40

3 Goodrich 6s 45

3 Goodrich 6s 45

1 Gould Coup 6s 40

1 Gr Tk Rv Can 6s 36

1 Gr Tk Rv Can 6s 36

10 Hav Elec 54s 51
3 Hockg V 44s 96
8 Hous B & Ter 5s 57
16 Hous Oil Tex 54s 40
8 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A
7 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57
6 Hud & Man inc 5s 57
8 Hum Oil & B 5s 37

27 III Bell Tel 5a 56
6 Hilmois Cen 6is 36
2 III Cen 5a 55
23 III Cen 4is 66
2 III Cen rfg 4a 55
2 III Cen cel tr 4a 20

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16 St Joseph Ld 5is 41 5 St LPeo & NW 5s 48 22 St LSF 4is 78 14 St LSF 4is 78 ctf stp. 5 St L FF 4s 50 A ctf. 3 St LSF 4is 78

9 St PM&M 5s 43 .... 21 StPM&M 4s Mont 37 2 StPM&M Pac 4s 40 ... 5 SA&APass 4s 43 .... 5 Say Fla&W 6s 34 ...

1 Skelly Oil Nis 39
3 So Bell TAT 5s 41
7 Sou Pac 4is 65
9 Sou Pac 4is 65
14 So Pac 4is 69 ww
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14 So Pac 4is 69 ww
15 So Pac 6is 76 4is 69
16 So Pac 6is 76 4is 69
17 South Ry gas 6a 56
6 South Ry gas 6a 56
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17 South Ry gas 6a 56
18 South Ry gas 4a 56
3 Sou Ry 4s M&O 38
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11 West Pac 1st 5s 46

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5 Wh & L E 4s 42

United States government securi-ties more noticeably dull, but small advances predominated in this section. Foreign obligations were quiet and Foreign obligations were quiet and mixed. French government loans loans were up 1 to 3, and improvement was shown by bonds of Dutch East Indies, Switzerland, Germany and Poland, Cuban 51-2s dropped 21-2 points and some of the Argentines and Colombians were heavy.

# Big Increase Is Shown **InAutomobileWorkers**

DETROIT. Feb. 10 .- (AP)-The au-DETROIT. Feb. 10.—(P)—The aumonobile code authority today announced that 162,971 workers were
employed on February 1 in plants of
National Automobile Chamber of
Commerce members in the Detroit
area, which includes Pontiac, Flint
and Lansing, compared with 103,071 on the same date a year ago.
The figures do not include the Ford
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semi-official reports, is employing approximately 100,000 persons, about 45,000 of whom are at work in the Detroit area plants.

The code authority also denied allegations the American Federation of Labor said last week it was investigating, that automobile manufacturers were requiring their employes to work longer hours than the code permits.

# Cotton Statement.

So. Galveston: Middling 12.40; receipts 3.810; cports 9.014; sales 1.173; stock 791,955. Mobile: Middling 12.32; receipts 166; stock

Mobile: Middling 12.32; receipts 166; stock 111.261.

Savannah: Middling 12.51; receipts 135; exports 1.623; sales 110; stock 123.949.
Charleston: Receipts 496; stock 33.377.
Wilmington: Receipts 222; stock 20,112.
Norfolk: Middling 12.35; receipts 293; stock 20,006.
Baltimore: Stock 2.637.
New York: Middling 12.65; sales 2,400; stock 89,17.
Baston: Stock 10,440.
Houston: Middling 12.35; receipts 2,279; exports 2,300; sales 3,507; stock 1,375,730.
Corpus Christi: Stock 79,400.
Minor ports: Stock 20,003.
Total Saturday: Receipts 10,229; exports 19,932; sales 7,937; stock 3,673,812.
Total for week: Receipts 10,229; exports 19,932.
Total for season: Receipts 6,268,127; exports 5,077,733.

Memphis: Midding 12:00: receipts 4.727; shipments 5.24; sales 6.803; stock 547,437. Augusta: Midding 12:61: receipts 571; shipments 953; sales 331; stock 137,114. St. Louis: Receipts 897; shipments 795; stock 18,200. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

stock 18.200.

Fort Worth: Middling 11.90; sales 12.05.
Little Rock: Middling 12.17; receipts 489;
shipments 349; sales 890; stock 45,159.
Atlanta: Middling 12.40.
Dallas: Middling 12.05; sales 2.794.
Montgomery: Middling 12.30; sales 60.
Total Saturday: Receipts 6,684; shipments
7,328; sales 12.083; stock 747,910.

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# BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

the New York Stock Exchange and the fall sales of each bond: (United States government bonds in dol- rand thirty-seconds.)  U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.  LIBERTY.  les (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close. 8 3js \$2-47	8 K C Term 4s 60 974 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	ales (in \$1,000)  4 Wheel St 54s 48  3 Wheel St 54s 53  6 Wilson&Co 6s 41  -Y-  6 Youngst S&T 5s 78  2 Youngst S&T 5s 70 B  FOREIGN BO2  Sales (In \$1,000)  26 Ablitbl P&P 5s 53  4 Antioquia 7s 45 B  5 Arg 6s 6s 759 June  2 Arg 8f 6s 39 Oct  7 Arg 6s 60 Oct  3 Arg 6s 60 Feb  54 Anstralia 5s 55  78 Australia 5s 55  78 Australia 4is 56  4 Austria gtd 7s 43  30 Austria 7s 57  —B—  16 Batavian Pet 44s 42  4 Belgium 7s 55
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York stock exchange today restored the privilege of membership to Alex-ander J. Robertson who was ordered York stock exchange today restored the privilege of membership to Alexander J. Robertson who was ordered suspended for a three-year period on January 25, 1933, for violation of an exchange rule. The exchange made no comment on the shortening of the suspension period.

NEW ORLEANS.

# LATE RALLY AIDS PRICE OF GRAINS

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May	.894	.904	.881	.901	.904
July	.881	.891	.871	.89	.89
September	.891	.901	.881	.90	
May	.504	.514	.301	.511	.514
July	.524	.531	.521	.531	.53
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May	6.40	6.72	6.35	6.72	6.45
July	6.40	6,75	6.35	6.75	6.52
September BELLIES-		6.97	6.60	6.97	6.72
May	7.87	7.97	7.87	7.97	7.95
July	8.25			8.25	9.25

Range of prices:			
	High	Low	Last
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May	1.67	1.65	1.68b
July	. 1.70	1.67	1.70b
Sept	1.74	1.72	1.74
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\*\*S34,641,000; two years ago, \$389,258,000.

\*\*EXCHANGE RESTORES

\*\*SUSPENDED MEMBER\*\*

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—The governing committee of the New York stock exchange today restored the projection of the New York stock exchange today restored to the new York stock exchange to the n

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—After four weeks of almost steadily advancing prices, securities markets this week were prompted to halt, retreat moderately, and seriously consider their positions.

The political flare-up in Paris was undoubtedly a factor tending to inspire caution, and the Fletcher market regulation bill appearing toward the end of the week gave speculative quarters a qualm or two.

But in any case, it had been wide-

from a week earlier, but 2 points above a fortnight ago.

Commodities gave a better account of themselves than securities. Cotton was notably buoyant, futures rising \$3.45 to \$3.65 a bale to the highest prices since August of 1930. Wheat on the contrary, lost a couple of earls a bushel. Moody's Index of 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, registered an advance for the week of 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, registered an advance for the week of 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, registered an advance for the week of 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, registered an advance for the week of 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, registered an advance for the week of 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, and the ordering of a quarterly divided to 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, registered an advance for the week of 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, and the ordering of a quarterly divided to 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, and the ordering of a quarterly divided to 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, and the ordering of a quarterly divided to 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, and the ordering of a quarterly divided to 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, and the ordering of a quarterly divided to 15 sensitive raw staples, nevertheless, and the contrary lost a couple of French franc tumbled precipit antly both in London and New York, but thereafter it was strongly supported, evidently by purchases of French france tumbled precipit antly both in London and New York, but thereafter it was strongly supported, evidently by purchases of French franc tumbled precipit antly both in London and New York, but thereafter it was strongly supported, evidently by purchases of French france tumbled precipit antly both in London and New York, but thereafter it was strongly supported, evidently by purchases of French france tumbled precipit antly both in London and New York antly both in London and New York and London banding in the Frenc

# French Political Conditions Depress Stocks and Bonds During Past Week's Trading

Speare Says France Should Remain on Gold Standard While U. S. Experimenting

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The critical political conditions in France this week provided an explanation for the decline in securities, though they were no more responsible than a market values of bonds of the situation that had become vulnerable and technically open to attack. Both stocks and bonds had risen sharply. The fag end of the movement had been conspicuous for the poor character of the issues made prominent. This is commonly a sign

Joseph 1932 and 1933 and had all 1934 apported.

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NEW YORK Peb. 10.—After early east least new coffee was lither today on trade-time of the control o

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 10.—Cottonseed and price of interes were firmer today and prices advanced in sympathy with other markets of almost 51933, for violation of an exchange rule. The exchange made no comment on the shortening of the suspension period.

Stocks Decline During Week;

Cotton Shows

Broad Upturns

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—After four weeks of almost steadily advancing prices, securities markets this given creditors of the week's sear-ing prices, securities markets this given creditors. The concerns given creditors of the borrower who also if tures were firmer today and price creditors of the borrower who also if the borrower who also if the summer yellow oil closed at 4.58 of almost steadily advancing the summer type of the summer type o

DON, Feb. 19.—Now, and the second of the country when the state entirely opening a pholometric property of the state o

low rates. The 2 1-2 per cent treasury notes sold last month at par are quoted at 100.20. This week 91-day bills were taken on a 0.66 per cent basis and six-month certificates at 0.94 per cent.

The lead of the New York Federal Reserve bank, in reducing its discount rate to 1 1-2 per cent. has been followed by the Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis and Dallas banks, so that the average official money rate of the country today is much below the ruling rate for new loans. This fact the borrower has been quick to-grasp. It plays a part in the strength of all

# Market Outlook MAX BUCKINGHAM

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(UP)—
Weary groups of traders and brokers
deserted Wall Street today, seeking
some solace in a two-day holiday, but
still puzzled and depressed by proposed regulations of securities trading.

They had just concluded the heav-

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# What 120 Millions Think

A Symposium of the American Reaction to the New Deal.

This is the eighth in a series of daily articles by Ralph W. Page, economist and writer, who has toured the country to discover what its people think of the national recovery program and is now putting his findings into writing.

# By RALPH W. PAGE.

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We are living in an entirely new merica. In one respect it has been educated. Becreted Lit has been educated. Becrete debacle it had a superstition, America. In one respect it has been recreated. It has been educated. Before the debacle it had a superstition, a fixed idea that "inflation" meant just one thing and that one thing so ruinous it should never be men-tioned in polite society-to-wit, the printing of money in such unlimited quantities that it became finally "not worth a continental;" the kind of thing done by the Germans, whose

The gold standard was the foundation and very heart of this religion. It was the one immutable and perfect thing in the world. And it was precisely defined. A United States dollar was exactly so many grains of gold of a fixed quality. Not only all United States money could and forever must be instantly

could and forever must be instantly redeemable in gold on instant demand in this precise quantity per dollar, but every debt and bond negotiated between honest citizens must be paid in the same manner. The alightest deviation was unthinkable.

No Falling Skies.

Then one day, with no more adothan getting off a bicycle, we went off the gold standard—which experts say has now been restored in modified form. No skies fell when we went off gold. Dawn broke next day went off gold. Dawn broke next day

The result was that from all quar-ters the light flowed in. Everyone began questioning. Thousands began answering, and today in every part of the Union people will tell you that we were off the gold standard during the war. That in fact exceptions has the war. That in fact everybody has been off but Switzerland and Hol-

nd. That the perfect Frenchmen et off and get on again.
Inflation is discovered to be a relaterm, meaning no definite thing, any more than rising tide indicates any more than rising tide indicates any depth of water. In fact, I have been told on every hand from coast to coast that every day we are either inflating or deflating. That the tide of credit is either coming in or going out. That one of the greatest inflations in history took place in the United States in 1927-1929 under the leadership of the high priests of the covenant. That all business in. of credit is either coming in or going out. That one of the greatest inflations in history took place in the United States in 1927-1929 under the leadership of the high priests of the covenant. That all business increases under inflation and contracts under deflation. That there are many under deflation. That there are many ways of inflating. That issuing bonds is inflating. That buying government

is inflating. That buying government securities in the open market is inflating. That coining silver is inflating. That cutting the gold content of the dollar is inflating. And most of all, that an increase of bank credits is inflating. In a word, that any increase in the volume of business transactions or rise in prices is called inflation by some expert, and properly so. properly so

# Always Changing.

As has been known in the rational the ended. J world dealing with all other aspects of human life, there is no such thing believes. as standing still. All human affairs go up or down, backward or forward, improve or deteriorate. They cannot improve or deteriorate. They cannot remain static. We spend every min-ute of our lives inflating or deflating. So, the people say, there is no such question as "Shall we inflate?" We

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tailed credit, etc.) the worse off we

The president urges that we endeav-er to be "fair." He suggests as fair the general situation prevailing in 1922.

My observation is that this rough objective has been accepted by an overwhelming majority of the people. Granting this, and granting further Granting this, and granting that the government inevitably fol-lows an aroused public opinion, the course of events becomes fairly clear. Those who desire the price level of 1926 are pleased and not disturbed by the measures taken to bring it about. Those who wanted the cur-rent level to stand attacked these measures from every possible angle. A meeting of minds, or even a defi-nition of terms between these fac-tions is impossible.

Can Redistribute Wealth. If the people desired to confiscate the wealth and destroy the power of the great creditor class, they would.

They haven't the slightest design to do so. If they wish to redistribute the national income and with it the power and influence of the creditor class, they can and will do so.

Now it is perfectly clear that this is taking place with the enthusiastic approval of the populace. The process is opposed primarily by professional dealers in money debts and their clients. Financial houses and that part of their clientele who live upon returns from securities, including endowed colleges, hospitals and ng endowed colleges, hospitals and he guardians of trust estates, and hose semi-public servants, the officers

f insurance companies, constitute the the enemy. Any banker, broker or underwriter will admit it. They are

But, after all, the people say, it is no physical revolution. The objective is too conservative. It does not seek to dethrone anyone. The United

Battle Over.

I was going to write what the peo-ple think of increasing the public debt to 31 billion dollars. But there is nothing to write about. When those is nothing to write about. When those champions and spokesmen of the money world, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Professor Sprague, say this will not hurt anything, and the National Economy League begins a campaign admitting this as an accomplished fact, there's nothing left to debate, the people say. The battle ended, just as the gold standard battle ended a complex victory for the tle ended, a complete victory for the inflationists by default, the country

Where is the end then? If the pub lie are in the saddle and will no ten to experts or bankers and financiers qualified by training and experience to lead, and if they laugh at the gold standard and no longer the gold standard and no longer shake with an ague at the spectre stion as "Shall we inflate?" We inflating. It was simply a mathetical and physical fact that if facties were to run, the idle to go to keep and integrity of the people were an ignorant of the people were an ignorant of the people was a public form and opinion new in history and the people were an ignorant of the people was a public form and opinion new in history and the people were an ignorant of the people was a public form and opinion new in history and the chaos of the public, and their sense of fair play.

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# AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

You can look at the matter any way you want to, but right at this juncture, when twilight and snow envelop our city, it appears to your aged commentator that Miss Peggy Porter and Ed Nix had better start looking up suppress clothes.

looking up summer clothes.

For as these fitful sentences hit the page, this pair of bridge players are leading the field at the Terrace Club's Florida tournament by the Club's Florida tournament by the comfortable margin of 24 points. Of course, there remain to be played 30 boards and a great form reversal can happen in duplicate bridge, so the evening's play, which is about to start, may see some glittering scores on the part of the pursuers plus a slump on the part of Peggy and Ed. But, taking all that into consideration, the lead of 24 points is a big one and should be hard to overtake.

Peggy and Ed amassed this score by turning in two scores of 125 1-2 each. They led the field at the close

Bunched close at this figure are several pairs. The complete standing of the 16 pairs which make up the field in the mad chase after the free trip to Miami in March is as follows: Miss Peggy Porter and Ed Nix ... 251 Mrs. E. B. David and Harold Dillon. 227 Waiter Hecht and Sam Maddox Jr. 2264 J. B. McConnell and Roy Smith ... 2244 Al Walton and Martin May ... 2244 Mrs. Jess Daniel and Joe David ... 2224 Mrs. General Martin May ... 2244 Mrs. Can Martin May ... 2244 Mrs. Can Martin May ... 2244 Jack Fengin and Whitner Cary ... 214 Jack Fengin and Whitner Cary ... 214 Jack Fengin and Whitner Cary ... 215 Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Shutze ... 1965 Calvin DesPortes and Sidney Smith ... 195 Mrs. M. H. Massee and Miss Inez ... Minter ... 195 A. M. Dunn and Stiles Kellett ... 183

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Mrs. Velma Willis and Walter Walker 175

The tournament has occasioned some heated play and exciting competition and, while 90 boards may seem a lot of boards to many, the players do not seem to object to this number. ing from the interest that has been shown in this tournament the individ-ual event, which has its three quali-

fying rounds this coming week-end, will be largely attended.

Mrs. Gladys Peabody, who with Mrs. Emma McDaniel is staging the tournament, told me that already 14 erine J. White, 88 years of age, who died Friday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur R. Dyer. at 615 Cascade avenue, S. W., will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon Company. The Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be Dr. W. A. Selman, Mr. Theo T. Crews, Dr. E. A. Crudgington, Charles W. Dunn, Frank Cundell and Arthur Cates. The tables are booked for the individual, The less experienced players feel that in the individual they have a better chance of winning than in the pair event. They reason that the best

rabble, as Lord Macaulay assumed all populations were, or if they were or felt they were oppressed and ground down by an arbitrary government, very likely some such result would follow. But as an actual fact at the chapel early Monday after-

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Educational Forces Deeply
Interested in State's General Tax Situation.

By FRANCIS CARPENTER,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
The sales tax may have a prominent place in this year's political turmoil.

Arguments over a long period have been aimed at raising state revenue for governmental operations by taxing real estate. Governor Talmadge

been aimed at raising state revenue for governmental operations by taxlike to get all entries in as soon as possible, however, in order that the number of sections in the qualifying rounds can be determined.

Slams and Overcalls. real estate. Governor Talmadge took one mill off the ad valorem tax this year, saving the people around \$1.000,000. Educational forces of the state have

Slams and Overcalls.

All her many friends were mighty glad to see Mrs. Williams Coleman back from her stay in Miami. It has been reported that the said Mrs. Coleman has been sick in the Florida city. She looked so well and appeared so cheerful that she received little sympathy.

My personal nomination, backed by the management of every tournabecome deeply interested in the state's tax situation. Last November Governor Talmadge, speaking to school superintendents, told them some tax eforms would be necessary and that the sales tax might be the answer. Continued shrinkage of revenue, which has been a severe blow to the common school folk, indicates they will back strong in political cam-paigns to get candidates pledged to see that school funds don't go abeg-

Paul H. Doyal, chairman of the state revenue commission, appointed by Senator Russell when he was gov-ernor, is known by his close friends to be in favor of a combined sales and income tax for all purposes. Doyal, The new quarters of the Cavendish

Sentiment has been gaining for the Club at Fifth and Spring streets receive many compliments. All who visit the club like the new palace of the club like the new

visit the club like the new palace of slams and underbids. The tournaments there have proved especially popular. The two large rooms which comprise the club are ideally suited for the tournament play. There is a cheerful homelike atmosphere to the place that is most appealing. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hamilton, managers of the club, are delighted with the change and report that business has been better than ever.

Harry May, who is one of the diehards at auction, has decided to give up a handsome cup for a citywide auction championship. The event will be held at the Henry Grady Bridge Club at an early date.

You may think that auction is dead, but they tell me that many in Atlanta still play it. The tournament will give these old-timers a chance to compete at their favorite game.

All who men, whose duty it will be to pay the tax.

When the sales tax first raised its head in the 1933 legislature, Governor Talmadge immediately threw his force against it. He said the tax.

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you don't miss it."
Along with the proposition of the sales tax there probably will be much heard of the three-dollar automobile

The house and senate last year never were able to agree on the \$3 tag and there were many legislators who favored the sliding scale of taxa

tion, preferably a 50 per cent reduc-tion in the 1932 tax range. The general tax act scarcely was touched last year—and probably won't be heard of to a great degree in the campaign this summer.

# House Conferees Balk On CWA Bill Changes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-(P)-House conferees refused today to accept the senate amendment to the \$950,000,000 relief appropriation bill requiring senate confirmation of state directors of the civil works adminis-

bill will be taken back to the house for a vote on the senate amend-ment, which probably will be rejected. In that case Senator McKellar, democrat. Tennessee, in charge of the bill in the senate, probably will move to withdraw the amendment.

# ROBERT GIVES DINNER TO GROUP IN CAPITAL

White plantation near Milledgeville.
Ga. The homestead contained one of the finest private libraries in the state. It was destroyed by fire and then to Atlanta.

Mrs. White was an active member of the Episcopal church. Surviving ther are two sons, Dr. Oliver T. White, of Atlanta, and Dr. Mark Johnston White, of San Francisco; two daughters, Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Belle White Stallings of New York city; a sister, Mrs. Howard Crumley, of Atlanta, and five grandchildren.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—
L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury, was host at a dinner party given in compliment to Kenneth Kingsbury, president of the standard Oil Company of California, and James A. Moffett, vice president of the same company. A feature of the occasion was music furnished by Graham Jackson, welling of the S. S. Exochorda, of the American Export Line, on February 6, with a capacity passenger list, and went to the capital for that occasion. As a pianist, Jackson ranks high among the south's colored musicians and has provided music for some of the most brilliant functions given in Atlanta.

Included among Mr. Robert's guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley. Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. John McKettrick, Mrs. Ann Kremer Young. Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. John McKettrick, Mrs. Ann Kremer Young. Mrs. Thomas Moran, Amon Carter, Commenting on the upward trend WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .-

Fourth Corps Soldiers

May Enter West Point

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—
The following candidates have been designated by President Roosevelt and George Marshall.

Included among Mr. Robert's guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. John McKettrick, Mrs. Ann Kremer Young. Mrs. Thomas Moran, 'Amon Carter, George Marshall, Ed Dowling, Marving MacIntyre, Harvey Couch, Turner Battle, William Baxter, George Garrett and George Marshall.

## OGLETHORPE STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE U. S. AID

designated by President Roosevelt from the regular army, fourth corps area, Atlanta, to take West Point entrance examinations: Richard D. Pruit. sixty-sixth infantry; Charles W. Sherburne, twenty-second infantry; William A. Gay, twenty-ninth infantry; George E. Crandall, sixty-sixth infantry; Newton H. Sherburne, twenty-second infantry; Desloge Brown, twenty-second infantry. Thirty-one students at Oglethorpe University will receive financial aid from the federal emergency relief administration, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president, announced Saturday. Each student aided will receive \$15 a month, and in return will work two and one-half hours six days in the week.

week.

The 31 appropriations alloted to Oglethorpe will be offered first to former students who were compelled to discontinue their studies because of tack of funds. Dr. Jacobs said, and Attorneys for Alexanderd Trust bank, was filed today by attorney for lack of funds. Dr. Jacobs said, and died at her home there Saturday afternoon. She was an active member of
the Baptist church for many years
in dalso of the Parent-Teacher Assostudents, or three to one.

lack of funds. Dr. Jacobs said, and
Attorneys for Alvanley Johnston,
will be distributed among the sexest president of the Brotherhood of Lostudents, or three to one.

# TIN CAN TOURISTS

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 10.—(A)

The fourteenth annual winter convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World came to a conclusion here today with installation of William Hickey, Tuscola, Ill., as royal chief for the ensuing year.

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1,800 or more campers made plans for the future, some planning to stay here for a week or more to fish and "just take it easy." while others planned to move on to other parts of Florida.

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All Troubles. CALL OR WRITE

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# -:- Travel and Resort News -:-

ST. PETERSBURG HAS

SPRING STYLE SHOW

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Feb. 10. Spring and summer fashions in all

their variety are being seen at this Florida resort city in the parks and

on the waterfront. Tourists here see and wear clothes that will be shown

Popularity of knitted bathing suits

Popularity of knitted bathing suits is one of the season's features, models ranging from the high in front and low in back type, to those with the brassiere effect. Adjustable shoulder straps, lowered for sun bathing, are considered indispensable to the seekers of a healthy tan. A striking creation seen at the Spa beach this week showed a demure formal neck, youthful trunks, and sun-bared back, in white and bright green.

Bronze and bright yellow also are popular colors on the shore this win-

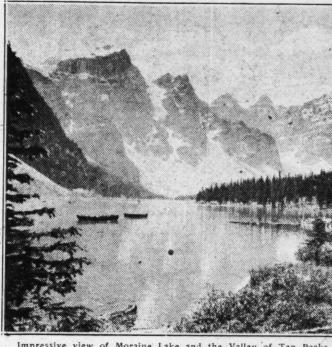
popular colors on the shore this win-ter, and orchidy white is very smart.

ter. and orchidy white is very smart. Shorts in West Indian colors are making their appearance, a favored model coming in native Japanese coton, striped in shades of brown that look smart with a sun-tanned skin. A shorts costume in Russian cord coton shirting, in a red-yellow combination, attracted attention on the beach. Another costume was of white pique with camisole top and adjustable shoulder straps.

ble shoulder straps. Riviera sandals are being worn on he water's edge as well as the rope soled Espadrille.

later in the metropolitan centers.

# View in Canadian Rockies



Impressive view of Moraine Lake and the Valley of Ten Peaks in the Canadian Rockies, one of the most picturesque scenes in North America. Photo by courtesy of the Canadian Pacific.

### HONOLULU TOURS FEATURE ITINERARIES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 10.— ll-expense tours in Honolulu and All-expense tours in Honolulu and other islands of the Hawaiian group in Loch Ness in Scotland has a fine A dream journey—across the Pacific to the land of ancient shrines, pagodas, and cherry are becoming a feature of the transPacific traveler's itinerary, according to information from Canadian Pacific headquarters here. Tours of various length are now being made by passengers arriving in liners of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian-Australasian Line fleets, at inclusive rates within the means of most travelers.

A sample tour, one of four offered, covers a thorough tour of Honolulu fovers a thorough tour of Honolulu the second secon covers a thorough tour of Honolulu and the islands of Hawaii, Hilo and Oabu. The travelers are met off the port of Honolulu, where they are greeted and decorated with leis and assisted with customs and other formalities.

Free for the remainder of the day

to enjoy the town and scenery, they are at either the Royal Hawaiian hotel, the Halekulani or the Moana-Seaside hotel, the tourist begins his organized sightseeing the next day, sailing in the afternoon in the S. S. Hualalai for Hilo, where he arrives

## VISITORS LIKE MIAMI FOR ITS CLOTHES

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—It's the common belief that people come to Miami to soak up the winter sun. To lie on white sand beaches and watch the unbelievable blue of the surf. To play golf on velvet green courses or angle for the wily sailfish. To dance beneath a trocipal moon in the palm

But it's not so, says Kiviette, outstanding costume designer of the New York stage, here for her first look at Florida. People come to Miami to wear clothes, she says. Take away the opportunity to blossom out in gay resort clothes. Kiviette insists, and you'd spoil half the fun of a Florida yeartion.

People acquire new personalities, expand to the gay, careless atmosphere of Miami life, when they change from dull winter attire to the bright plumage of vivid beach paja-mas, brief swim suits, sun-back ten-nis frocks and gay, slim, evening

new omen of hope for European travel.

Commenting on the upward trend of travel in Mediterranean countries, Mr. Gaede says: "The advance bookings of the American Export Line for 1934 already show an increase over the corresponding periods of last year," and points out a number of contributing factors to justify further extended travel. extended travel.

# CLEVELAND BANKER

SEEKS NEW TRIAL CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.-(AP)-A motion containing 26 reasons why C. Stirling Smith thinks he should be granted a new trial for misapplying funds of the closed Standard Trust

lar legal step for the former bank director.

The two were convicted this weeks.

END 14TH CONVENTION

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 10.—(P)

The fourteenth annual winter conemition of the Tin Can Tourists of the bank in 1931.

Bonds of \$2.500 for Johnston and

# SECOND F. D. R. BALL

of Florida.

It was announced tonight that no headway had been made in the investigation into wholesale poisoning of dogs belonging to Tin Canners on the camp grounds here the night before last.

GREER, S. C., Feb. 10.—(R)—
The Roosevelt birthday anniversary ball was a big success here January 30, so much so, in fact, that the affair was repeated last night. Proceeds went to the Warm Springs Foundation.

tor's dollars, even when changed into pounds, will buy considerably more in Britain than in the United States. Steamship passages have come down so much in the past few years—a first-class round trip in one of the big liners is actually cheaper by \$133 than it was in "the days of normalcy"
—that a vacation in Britain averages
less for the American visitor than he

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465 \*375 \*285 from \*195 at the moment exactly three per cent on each dollar which he changes into pounds sterling, compared with "the year of normalcy." The cost of living in Britain has fallen considerably during the past two years, particularly where items important to the visitors, such as 1ail travel, are concerned. In the United States the cost of living is rising: in fact, the American

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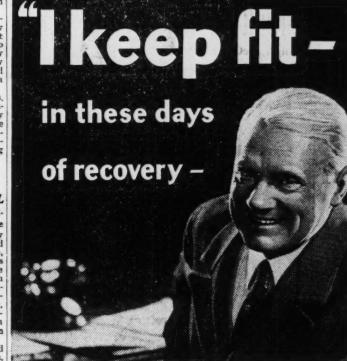
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"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on'."

One of the really sad things in life is the pushing aside or "shelving" of the weak . . . someone is always ready for your job. Why not reason sensibly that when you begin to "let-down" then it is time . . . before it is too late . . . to build back your vitality? Of course, if you suspect an organic trouble, consult a physi-

cian or surgeon. But if you feel weak . . . lack a keen appetite ... or if your skin is pale . . . try S.S.S. as a part of your regular daily diet. Take it just before meals. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy. S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially de-

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ciation, and civic enterprises.

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# Ted Twomey To Join Chet Wynne at Kentucky as Line Coach CRACKERS ARE SURE OF BIG LEAGUE PITCHER

# TED TWOMEY AT KENTUCKY

## Confers Here Regarding New Position as Line Coach.

Ted Twomey, present line coach at the University of Georgia, was in Atlanta Saturday night for a conference in regard to a position as line coach at the University of Kentucky under Head Coach Chet Wynne, who recently left Auburn to become coach of the Lexington team.

Although Twomey could not be reached for a statement, it was learned he talked with H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics at the University of Georgia, in regard to accepting the Kentucky post. Mr. Stegeman was in secret meeting with the national football rules committee and could not be interviewed.

Head Coach Harry Mehre, of the University of Georgia, told The Constitution over long-distance that he knew Twomey was considering the Kentucky post but stated that he did not know of anything official. It is understood here that Twomey has accepted terms offered by Coach Wynne, although he has not signed

Twomey Accepts

Kentucky Terms.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10.—
(UP)—Ted Twomey, former Notre
Dame star and at present line coach
at the University of Georgia, tonight
was named line coach of the University of Kentucky football squad by
Coach Chet Wynne.

Twomey has not been signed to a
contract but Coach Wynne said that
he had conferred with Twomey and
he had agreed to come to Kentucky.
Terms of the offer were not announced and will not be made public,
Wynne, who just came to Kentucky
from Auburn. said.

Members of the Kentucky athletic
council, which has not yet formally
approved the selection of Twomey,
said informally they would follow
Coach Wynne's recommendations.
Twomey is expected to come to Kentucky in time for spring football,
which will begin a week from Monday.

RULE MAKERS

By Ralph McGill. Protection of the player and con-

be stressed and perhaps some slight

CHILDREN AT PLAY.

The officials will be asked to stress

# Grrrr! Bring On The Rule Critics!



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1934.



The national football rules committee, all lined up for a scrimmage, include some very famous names. All of them were football players, some of them listed among the greatest stars in the game. The backfield, left to right, Bill Crowell, Swathmore; Ray Morrison, former Vanderbilt star and

now coach at S. M. U. in Dallas; Bill Langford, secretary of the committee, and Dana Bible, head coach at Nebraska. The line, left to right, includes Alonzo Stagg, former Yale star and for more than 40 years coach at Chicago; C. H. Smith, Colorado College; William Bingham, Harvard; Fielding H.

Yost, West Virginia and head of athletics at Michigan since 1901; H. J. Stegeman, director at Georgia and once a star player at Chicago for Stagg; Bill Hunter, of Southern California, and Walter Okeson, of Lehigh. Okeson is chairman of the national rules committee. Photo by J. T. Holloway.

# sideration of methods and means to

### reduce still farther the injury list in football, is one of the chief subjects before the national rules committee The "Battle" Smoke Gets in Your which will complete its annual session in Atlanta this morning. No radical change in the rules wil be made but the present rules will

change in one or two rules will be The present rules reduced injuries in 1933 to a point where there were with General George Custer and his gallant cavalry. It's no marvelously well. However, the Tech Notre Dame. And he was. only two fatalities in college football. fun, being scalped by Rain-in-the-Face, stabbed by Crazy Horse and tomahawked by Sitting Bull.

We asked Noble Kizer, the ex-Mule, open shots under the basket went for naught when the shooter failed to get what he thought of Elmer Layden's This is very slight when one considers the fact that literally thousands of and tomahawked by Sitting Bull.

Those Cheyenne Indians are pretty tough babies, believe me. Especially when we thought there were just 600 or 700 of them. And when we got to the top of the rise there were 6,000 of them with their war paint on and they came riding. And they had, better guns than we did. I can see them yet, yelling and riding in a circle.

Inaught when the shooter failed to get a bead on the hoop.

Kentucky played cautiously, feeling out the surprise system, until Tech took an 8-to-6 lead, then the Wildears turned on to take a comfortable lead. It was not until Tucker entered the game at forward that they showed their usual brilliance and scored a walk-away.

Walk-away. college men are engaged in the game. There were other fatalities, but me. Especially when we thought there were just 600 or 700 out ign schools where there was inade.

In newspaper files kept in this of-fice it was shown that football was charged with a fatality where school children, to the number of four, were children, to the number of four, were Also I had just marched through Georgia with William Tecumseh Sherman, with the pines making a sound like the surf and the smell of burning homes behind us.

children, to the number of four, were playing with an old cap in lieu of a ball. A fall and an infection brought a fatality. It was charged to football. In still another case a girl was playing a game with five boys who were using a cap as a football. She fell and injured her nose. An infection followed which resulted fatally.

It has been established through careful research, that the majority of football accidents are caused by the Pretty tough that march. And the general didn't want burn Atlanta. Really he didn't. If the Confederate army h marched out to fight somewhere else we never would ha burned Atlanta. But it was war. And Sherman, a souther man at heart, had to do it.

Still, you must admit, it was tiresome, marching to

football accidents are caused by the head or neck striking the knee or heef of an opponent. Hence it is possible that equipment may be regulated a And don't think it was any fun charging with Pickett Gettysburg. We never knew why Lee fought that second da the rules against the flying tackle. The odds were all against him. The enemy had everythin men, position and the guns. But we charged them and lost that the last heart and lost were significant. The odds were all against him. The enemy had everythin

The Battle Smoke Gets in Your

Eyes Talking to Yost!

I came out of the Atlanta Athletic Club weak and weary.

You see, I had just been killed at the Little Big Horn irver ith General George Custer and his gallant cavalry. It's no, being scalped by Rain-in-the-Face, stabbed by Crazy Horse it domahawked by Sitting Bull.

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walk-away. Kentucky's substitutes were given a workout in the second half, and the attack hardly slowed up.
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	Slocum, G 0	0	-
	Van Houten F 1	0	2
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# Noble Kizer Predicts Success for Layden

A 'Pterodactyl'

den's and himself highly favored for the post the latter now occupies, a would be reluctant to comment on the situation.

KNOWS THE LAYOUT.

But Noble Kizer proved nothing of the kind, He discussed the whole thing quite frankly and with a fresh, in sight into the task Layden faces at South Bend.

"Elmer ought to make a go of it, although he has a tough job filling Rock's shoes, just as Hunk Andersan has been needed to ignite the Tigers. George Quinney teamed with Barnes at the forwards and sank three two-pointers. The major job of guarding Frank Johnson, Georgia's leading scorer, was assigned Cleve Brown and he made good his opportunity by holding the Illinois boy to a single field goal, while scoring two himself. No one aided Brown in checking the compactly built Johnson.

It was also impossible to locate a star in the Georgia lineup. Ruther-ford O'Kelley, substitute center, was soon had," he pointed out. "It will be tough on him the first couple of years, mainly because he will be competing against older coaches like Jock Sutherland, of Pittsburgh; Dick Hanley, of California. It also will take him just about two years to get a line on his material, but I think he will get be the park that has been needed to ignite the Tigers. George Quinney teamed with Barnes at the forwards and sank three two-pointers.

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of charity shots, was an aggressor from the first to the last. He might be the spark that has been needed to ignite the Tigers. George Quinney teamed with Barnes at the forwards seed such three true points.

The University of Florida is build-

Louisiana Col. 39 ...Loyola (N. O.) 39

# Howard 34 ......Boys' Club 31 Georgia 20 ......Auburn 30 State 34 ......North Carolina 45 Syracuse 29 Fordham 24 Chicago 36 Northwestern 35 Arkansas 32 Univ. of Texas 29 .. Pitt 64 Iowa 38 Purdue 36 Indiana 25 Illinois 28 Florida, kept th Elem 23 ...... St. Jehn's (Annapelis) 32 roar throughout.

Phillies Expected To Send Aid Here; 23 Contracts Go Out.

By Jimmy Jones.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson arrived in the city Saturday morning to find it snowing and immediately decided to make a trip to Florida.

He will visit Winter Haven some time in March, where the Philadel-phia Phillies are training, and endeavor to pry loose from that outfit the right-hander pitcher of which the Crackers are in dire need.

Mr. Robinson went to New York to attend the major league schedule meeting with the hope of adding his favorite attributes, "punch and pitching," to the layout of talent already

ENCOURAGING.

While there he talked with his good friend, Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, and received more encouragement from him than anyone.

Mr. Nugent told Mr. Robinson that he might be able to do something for him and invited him down to have a look at the Philly pitchers in camp. The latter have a right-hander or so, one of whom is Frank Pearce, formerly with Nashville, who might do something for the local situation. They also have Ted Kleinhans, the former Cracker lefthander. whom they acquired in the Chicago trade involving Chuck Klein, but Joe O'Rourke, the Philly scout, is of the opinion that Kleinhans might stick.

"We're not so worried," declared Mr. Robinson, looking out at the snow, "it's quite a while until spring and don't forget that the Cubs still owe us a 'pitcher."

LIKES HUGH CASEY.

Mr. Robinson likes Hugh Casey, the Atlanta boy, so well that he is reluctant to give a major league club an option on him. He thinks the boy might make a great pitcher and bring a fancy price in a couple of years.

bring a fancy price in a couple of years.

"We're not going to cut off our mose to spite our face; we could use another pitcher or so and another good hitter, but a club that has only two ball players to worry about this time of year is pretty well fixed."

Mr. Robinson will remain in Atlanta overnight, then continue to New Orleans today for the schedule meeting there on Monday. He will renew his fight to have the league's player limit increased from 16 to 17 and hopes to enlist the aid of Joe Engel. of Chattanooga, in that matter.

SUNDAY DATES.

President Robinson put his signa-ture to them and the following play-ers will know the news, good or bad.

ers will know the news, government within a few hours.

OUTFIELDERS D. J. Barron, J. W. McKee, Taft Wright, Ray A. Wise, Vern Johnson, Horace L. Koehler, Asa Wall. INFIELDERS—Charles J. Sheerin, C. L. Chatham, Byrne James, Harry Taylor, Wilfred E. Knothe. CATCHERS-Fred Neisler, Edward D. Phillips.

PITCHERS—R. L. Durham, J. M. Hayes, R. L. Meadows, Carlos Moore, A. E. Smith-wick, Luther B. Thomas, Arthur Jacobs, Frank Barnes, Chester Martin. Players Already Signed—Hugh Casey, Howard Parker, F. E. Nix, Jake Baket, Paul Lestock, Bibby Wearer, Alvin Wit-laims and Cannon, pitchers. The latter aamed two are youngaters recommended by friends of Uncle Robby's for tryouts.

# **LANIER, 33 TO 31**

G. M. A. battled through an over-6 G. M. A. battled through an occur time period to hand Lanier a 33-31 defeat on the College Park court Sat-urday night in one of the most excit-ing games of the season at G. M. A. The game ended with the score tied at 26-all. At the half, it stood at 13-all. It was a tooth-and-nail battle all the way.

Coleman scored 16 points to lead

the Cadets to victory. Faren topped the Lanier sharpshooters with 15 points. Thompson was second for the Poets with 12 points.

THE LINEUPS.

TANIER Pos. G. M. A. LANIER

(12) Pos. G. M. A.

F. Coleman (16)

F. Clark (2)

G. Fraser (7)

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G. Schoeffeld (2)

Lanier, Smith; G. M. A. Spinks G. Fr.
Lumpkin G. Schoef
Substitutions; Lanier, Smith; G.
Manes 2.

# Clemson Reserves Beat Florida, 31-26

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Feb. 10.—(P)—Clemson College's second team tonight defeated the University

in sending in his second-stringers. They remained in the fray until personal fouls disqualified three in the closing stages. Only one Clemson A field-goal battle between Dob-

son, of Clemson, and Kinsey, of Florida, kept the crowd in an up-

# Gainesville Defeats Decatur, 42-31, for N. G. I. C. Court Title

# **SWIFT ATTACK BRINGS VICTORY** FOR CHAMPIONS

DeKalb Boys Lose Title After Ruling Conference Three Years.

By Roy White.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.-ainesville won the fourth annua Gainesville won the fourth annual North Georgia Interscholastic Conference basketball championship with a 42-to-31 victory over Decatur High tonight on the Chicopee Mills court. A large crowd turned out Saturday night.

It was the second stranger championship that Cainesille has the second stranger.

It was the second straight championship that Gainesville has taken away from Decatur. The Hall county lads defeated the DeKalb football eleven last fall to give the title to Marist College.

Tonight was the first time that any other school has won the basketball title except Decatur, ruler of the roost for the past three years.

A pair of Smiths, Pee Wee, diminutive forward, and Ralph, a guard, were the shining lights in the victory. The midget scored 10 points, while Ralph made nine and was all over the court. He robbed Decatur of the ball many times and was easily the ball many times and was easily the outstanding player in the tournament.

The Smiths were not alone in the victory for Miller at forward, Evans at center and McDaniel at guard, played a big part and played it well. Charlie Burgess and Sam Roberts s in former games, were outstand-ng for Decatur and scored 20 of the

31 points.

Ability to beat Decatur to the ball and excellent guarding was Gaines-

ville's margin.

Decatur led, 9 to 7, at the first quarter, but Gainesville took command at the second quarter, 15 to 13, and was never headed. They were leading, 30 to 18, at the fourth quar-ter and continued to bear down until the end

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THE LINEU	PS.	-	-
DECATUR (31)	G.	F.	TF
Plynt, f	2	1	
Richards, f		0	
Roberts, c	3	3.	
Burgess, g	4	3	1
Johnson, g		0	
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Totals	12	7	8
GAINESVILLE (42)	G.	F.	TF
P. Smith, f	4	2	1
Miller, f	8	0	1
Evans, c	5	1	1
R. Smith, g		2	
McDaniel, g		0	
Bennett, g	0	0	
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# Commercial, Griffin Meet Defeat.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.—
In the semi-finals of the fourth annual North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball tournament being played on the Chicopee Mills court, Decatur and Gainesville advanced to the finals.

Hailey captured seven first places

Vanced to the finals.

Gainesville defeated Commercial
High, of Atlanta, 43 to 26, and Decatur eliminated Griffin High, 38

closer than the scores indicate and it was not until the fourth quarter of each game was victory decided.
Starting slow, Decatur trailed
Griffin for three guarters but put
on the steam in the closing quarter

Roberts, c	0	14	
Johnson, g	0	2	
Burgess, g 2	. 0	1	
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Totals	6	38	
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Farmer, f 7	. 0	14	
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Loyd, g 3	- 0	6	
Stein, g	1	7	
Chastain, f 1	- 0	2	
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## GOOD HOME WORK. When the Alabama basketball team defeated Louisiana State University two games recently, it marked the Crimson Tide's forty-second consecu-tive victory on the home court.



# Runners-Up in N. G. I. C. Tourney



Gainesville High school basketball team defeated Decatur High, 42-31, at Gaines-ville last night, for the N. G. I. C. championship, held for the last three years by Decatur. Above are members of the Deca-

tur team. Front row, left to right, Bill Warren, Charlie Burgess, Eddie Carmack, Platt Brice; back row, Sam Robert, Bud Johnson, Lew Richards, Bill Frierson, Willis Jackson.-Staff Constitution photo.

# OGDEN HORSES Rhem Returns To Cardinals,

were the horses from the stables of John M. Ogden, of Atlanta, Ga., which accounted for eight first places

Hailey captured seven first places in all, two of them with American Girl, while Miss Clyde Parslow, of Nashville and Atlanta, also wearing the Ogden colors, rode a first, two seconds and four third places.

Other exhibitors who carried off a lion's share of the ribbons were Mrs. A. C. Thompson, of Evanston, Ill.; Harley Hoyl, of Washington, Ill., and Mrs. Ethel Kendall Weil, of Highland Park, Ill.

on the steam in the closing quarter to win. Griffin, the surprise team of the tourney, was leading, 12 to 2 at the first quarter, 16 to 7, at the half and 21 to 20 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Griffin beat Decatur to the ball and handled the ball unusually well but weakened under the terrific pace and scored only seven points in the last eight minutes of play as Decatur tallied 17.

Flynt Burgess and Roberts were outstanding in Decatur's victory.

In a previous showing, Mrs. 18.

Field Adjutant, smoothly working brown gelding from the Heyl Pony farm, Washington, Ill., was adjudged the finest heavy harness horse in the show, in the championship sweep-stake event tonight.

Patty O'Connell's Knight Bachelor, from Narberth, Pa., won the reserve championship, with Rio Saxon, Mrs. A. C. Thompson's brown gelding, from her Happy Way farm, Evanston, Ill., third.

In a previous showing, Mrs.

Flynt Burgess and Roberts were outstanding in Decatur's victory. In a previous showing, Mrs. Thompson's horse won over the other where he scored 14 points in following up stray shots. Burgess made only Knight Bachelor, third. This event Squad of 25 Browns

BOSTON

AT HOME

# **MOGULS FAVOR**

tion's finest horses marked the annual exhibition of the Tampa Horse Show Association which closed here tonight after a four-day meet.

Outstanding among the entries were the horses from the stables of

m a j o r league p e n n a n t in 38 years, is com-ing back to the playing schedule.

Ing back to the Rebirds. Breadon, response of the Clark park this year. The principal pass rule with which it will provide that all runners shall not price, but it was believed low, since the man an opportunity to hit. The rule will provide that all runners shall not price, but it was believed low, since the man an opportunity to hit. The rule will provide that all runners shall not provide that provide that provide that provide that provide the provide that provide th

Rhem, a native of Rhems, S. C., is 32 years old. Breadon said Manager Frankie Frisch approved the purchase of Rhem.

12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day

May 17, 18, 19 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20

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May 26, 27, 28 July 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12

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12 Sundays July 4th

# GOMEZ JOINS **MOUNTING LIST** OF HOLDOUTS

Season for 'Balking' in Majors Is in Full Swing.

By George Kirksey, CHICAGO. Feb. 10.-(UP)-The holdout season among major league ball players is in full swing with several prominent stars in both leagues balking over terms.

York Yankees' star southpaw, who received his contract here today, took one look at it, and fired it back at the Yankees. Gomez's salary last year was said to be \$16,000.

"I won 16 games last year and lost think I deserve a cut. I don't want to quibble about my salary, but I am not going to sign this one."

Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman and American league batting champion with an average of .356, is another of the leaders of the holdout group. Foxx objected to a 25 per cent cut from his reported salary of \$20,000 last year. Pinky Higgins, Athletics' third baseman who rated the best hot corner guardian in the American league last year in his first full season, also is displeased with the terms offered him.

MARTIN RALKS

MARTIN BALKS. Sam Breadon, St. Louis Cardinals' owner, has a salary battle on his hands with Pepper Martin, whose two-year contract signed after the 1931 World Series expired last fall. Breadon is very unsympathetic with holdouts, and Martin may find him-

hands with Pepper Martin, whose two-year contract signed after the 1931 World Series expired last fall. Breadon is very unsympathetic with holdouts, and Martin may find himself without a job or with another club unless the disagreements is patched up soon.

The Chicago Cubs signed four players today, bringing their total number signed to 21. Pat Malone, who hat rushed to Chicago to talk terms as soon as the Cubs announced they planned to trade, personally signed at President William Walker's figure. Other signed contracts received today were from Lou Warneke, Dolph Ca.

The Chicago Cubs signed four players today, bringing their total number signed to 21. Pat Malone, who hat a lot of fire and ginger for the role, plus a good throwing arm.

Joe Palmisano hatled from a section of the state where baseball is still the national game. They play baseball down in southwest Georgia where some comes from and when he was growing up every sandlot was a traingular to state the sale of the same of the

riedly drawn in the confusion of a hotel lobby, and the rule, as finally adopted, will clarify the penalties and provisions.

There has been some sentiment for the adoption of the "uniform ball."

League headquarters pointed out that the matter may be presented at the New Orleans meeting should any director desire to do so. It was said that last year's ball in the Southern had given "entire satisfaction," however.

Cincinnati has inaugurated a new bonus system, whereby the players may benefit from increase datendance at home. Larry MacPhail, business manager of the Reds, has set the home attendance goal at 275,000 paid admissions. If the Reds reach that goal, each player will get a 5 per cent increase in pay. If the Reds draw 325,000 fans, the increase will be 10 per cent, and if the attendance is 350,000, the increase will be 15 per cent.

May 29, 30, 30 June 28, 30, July 1 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 1, 2

12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day



Joe Palmisano, West Point, Ga.

Editor's Note-This series on outstanding Georgia athletes, will include those of all sports, college, professional and otherwise. They will deal, not only with the old-time players, but with the modern athlete as well. There will be old and new The newest addition to the holdout ranks is Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankees' star southpaw, who vorites. Clip out each of these arti-

It was not always an easy matter to get Joe Palmisano's name to fit the box score measure. In fact, a printer with a flair for such things,

soon suggested reducing it to Joe Palm, as it was listed for a couple of

tion of the state where baseball is still the national game. They play baseball down in southwest Georgia where Joe comes from and when he was growing up every sandlot was a training ground for future baseball stars. The absence of the kids from the sandlots, and in some cases, the absence of the sandlots, as well, explains the fact that more youngsters are not playing the game today.

Joe was just a little bit of a chap when he started catching. But he soon developed a lot of class and consequently stepped out and made the team when he entered Tech.

ball game was at stake.

While some predicted that Joe deed.

# McDonough Wins

April 27, 28, 29 July 2, 3 July 31, Aug, 1, 2 Sept. 22, 23, 24

12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day

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12 Saturdays 12 Sundays April 19th June 18 (holiday) July 4th



PALMISANO.

M. Ward Replaces Prentice; Fight Over Lott

Ranking Fizzles Out.

By Bernard J. Nilles. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.-(UP)-The destinies of the United States in the Davis cup matches this year were placed in the hands of Malcombe Ward, New York, vice presi-

dent of the United States Lawn Ten nis Association, today. Ward was made chairman of the Davis cup committee, succeeding

Bernon S. Prentice, who held that position two years. Jones W. Mer-sereau, New York, was named as-sistant chairman of the committee.

The expected fight over the No. 10 ranking given George Lott, Davis cup star, failed to develop, but the association voted to change the methods of rankings.

The delegates adopted a motion quiring the ranking committee to sub-mit tentative rankings to the sec-tional bodies for possible protest 15 days before announcing the rankings.

Captain J. H. Bishop, president of the Western Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation, who was once of those dis-satisfied with Lott's ranking, pro-

There was no discussion on the methods of handling members of the United States' Davis cup team or of an open tournament.

Walter Merrill Hall, the new president stell the delegates be forced.

dent, told the delegates he favored an open tournament but did not believe it could be worked out immediately because of the differences of opinion between the amateur and professional tennis bodies.

wouldn't get very far in professional ball, he has done very well at it. He was good enough to stay with the Philadelphia Athletics for three years, one of which netted him a share in World Series in 1931. He spent a good part of that season as Connie Mack's third-string receiver and while he didn't get much work with Mickey Cochrane and Gy Perkins around, he was liked very well by Mr. Mack for his hustling proclivities. Mack kept him around as an emergency maskman in case of injury to Cochrane.

A LITTLE LIGHT.

Joe was just a bit light for a big league regular, however, and Mack sent him to Portland of the Coast league in a deal in 1932. There he did some great work for Spencer Abbott, now the manager of the Atlanta to Crackers, and helped mightily in the server elimination of foreign seeded.

Joe was just a bit light for a big league regular, however, and Mack sent him to Portland of the Coast league in a deal in 1932. There he did some great work for Spencer Abbott. now the manager of the Atlanta Crackers, and helped mightly in the Portland pennant drive of that tournament rules designed to prevent elimination of foreign seeded players by fellow countrymen in the early rounds of tournaments. The rule would be changed to avoid "the presence in the same quarter of the seeded players of the same foreign nation."

By Jack Troy.

Time was when a 15-game set of 1,642 was good enough to win most any bowling event around Atlanta, but last night this score was only good for twelfth place, as George Bryan French batted out 1,880 to win the second annual John Blick sweepstakes.

French, who heretofore was just a fair league bowler with an average of 109, slowed down on his delivery at the advice of John S. Blick and P. H. S. to 13 points in the first half while Covington scored 12 coming out time local record. French's 1,880 is 76 pins better than the former 15-

The sweepstakes, attracting 12 of the finest bowlers in the city, pro-duced the most sensational pin-spilling the Gate City has seen.

French's victory carried with it a prize of 50 per cent of the prize fund and a gold medal. Other prizes were 25 per cent, for second place: 15 per cent, for third place, and 10 per cent, for fourth place. How they finished: .

# Lebourveau Sold By Nashville Club

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10.— (UP)—Sale of Dewitt Lebourveau. Nashville, Southern association club outfielder, to Montreal, in the Internaoutfielder, to Montreal, in the interna-tional league, for an unnamed amount of cash, was announced tonight. Sale of Lebourveau, said Jimma Hamilton, club vice president, was made after the club heads decided against establishment of a farm at Evansville, in the Three-Eye, where

Decoration Day at Philadelphia Labor Day at Washington.

Constitution

Evansville, in the Infree-Lye, where Lebourveau was to go as manager.

A contract for Lebourveau is expected next week. He came here in a mid-season swap last year from Columbus, in the American association, and batted .357. Lebourveau has played with the Phillies, Athletics and Ciente in the major leagues. and Giants in the major leagues.

Hamilton and Fay Murray, club president, left tonight for the annual Southern association annual meeting at New Orleans.

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# Open Game Ahead in Football, Declare Master Minds Here

# FOR NEW TREND

Former Tulane Coach Is Going To Make Big Ten Tougher.

By Ralph McGill.

The open game-that's what's ahead in football.

Or so say most of the major foot-ball minds here for the annual meet-ing of the national rules committee. With the rules standardized and the game apparently set as the rule-makers want it, the next turn is to be in the development of play. In the Big Ten, where year in and

year out the most consistently good football is played, the open game is

football is played, the open game is the big topic.

Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, is largely responsible. Bierman brought along his game from Tulane and installed it successfully at Minneapolis.

FEAR BIERMAN.

The "Big Ten" coaches are saying that Bierman is going to make the Big Ten tougher than ever. He is the coach they are all predicting great. the coach they are all predicting great things for. He gets, so say his rivals, the best line material in the world, And he is a good backfield and of-fensive teacher. He was all of that at Tulane. He rather dominated things down our way.

down our way.

Stagg, who was coaching at Chicago for more than 40 years, and the cago for more than 40 years, and the oldest member of the rules committee, believes that football in the Big Ten is the best in the game. That is, generally and consistently. He was in there long enough to know. And certainly no one is more capable of making a decision than Stagg.

A number of coaches believe that the development of the lateral pass with the the next hig sten in the game.

the development of the lateral pass wit, be the next big step in the game. It will be possible, they beliave, by using it alone and by combining it with forward passes, to make it as important as is the forward pass. There is no doubt but that next season will see a great many plays involving the laterals and the forward-laterals. An experiment, tried in the past, may be repeated. This is the bringing over of Rugby players to teach our players the handling of the ball.

possible.

Another impetus to this type of consense is the rule which brings the ball in at least 10 yards from the side lines. This rule is expected to be amended to bring the ball in 15 yards. At any rate it appears that the foot is going out of football and the hand. at of football and the hand-And the hand is quicker than the

So watch for the laterals and for ward-laterals next fall. Two will grow where one grew last fall.

# Atlanta A. Z. A.

New Orleans meets Memphis at 11 o'clock in the other preliminary. Ohio State football star, in the semi-windup. It is a very promising supporting engagement.

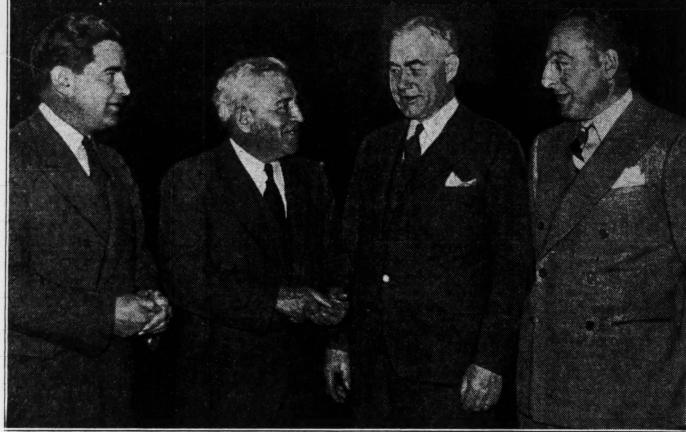
# West Lake Holds

and not to disappoint his fans, Pro-moter Luke Appling will hold the

TRIAL RUNS.

# Better Business Aids Sally Loop's Chances

# Four Big Names in the Football Coaching Game



Football contains many big names. Above are four of them with their owners, photographed Saturday at the national rules committee meeting in Atlanta. Left to right,

Noble Kizer, Purdue; Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan, and Lou Little, Columbia, whose team won in the Rose Bowl on January 1. Staff photo.

# PREPS BATTLE

Matros Kirilenko, thee colossal stactos Africano, thee colossal ssack, may well feel that he is aveling across his beloved Russian eppes when he arrives in Atlanta r his match with Gino Garibaldi, e Italian star, Tuesday night at e city auditorium.

That is, providing the weather does not change. The blanket of white covering the city at present is calculated to make cossacks and Eskitlanta A. Z. A.

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campaigning up east with much suc-Atlanta meets Birmingham in the first round of the Southern District A. Z. A. basketball tournament at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Y. M. H. A. Garibaldi to the limit. The 230-pound Russian is a wolf in action. He is a

here.

The Atlanta entry, defending champion, is represented by Captain Irwin Krick, Marvin Sugarman, Louis Gadlin, Manuel Kulbersh, Harry Hirsh, Nathan Leff and Mose Abelleky.

Russian is a wolf in action. He is a great drawing card up east. "I am sure the fans will be delighted with this match." Matchmaker Weber said last night. "Match Kirileinko is really a great poponent for Garibald."

Luc Cox meets Carl Dayis, former porting engagement.

Tickets are on sale only at the Piedmont Hatters.

# Same Show Friday Uzcudun Is Signed To Meet Schmeling

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Feb. 10. Luke Appling will hold the (49)—Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavy-four-match card next Friday weight, signed a contract today to

night.

Red Powell and Glenn Cowan are to meet in the feature event scheduled for one hour to settle a doubt in many minds just who is the best man.

Smitty Anderson wrestles a good man in Young Steel in a 45-minute semi-final.

Lloyd Brown, popular local boy, meets Jake Burton in another 45-minute match.

A 30-minute match between Jimmie Hope and Gene Moron opens the show.

# MALAY SIGNS.

# TRIAL RUNS. LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10.— (UP)—Trial runs for the national two-man bobsled championships were postponed from today until Monday. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Joseph Malay, substitute first baseman, has signed his contract for the 1934 season it was announced today by the New York Giants.

# The south has had the open style of play for a number of years. The south, southweet and west coast have advanced the open game. The Big open game as these sections. The "lead ball" rule, which probably by the defensive team, is just beginning to make itself felt. It is but two seasons old. And coaches are just beginning to make itself felt. It is but two seasons old. And coaches are just beginning to make itself felt. Big on into the development of the offense which the lateral pass makes Another Impetus to this type of in at least. Another Impetus to this type of in at least. Another Impetus to this type of in at least. Another Impetus to this type of in at least.

For the Devil mutters behind the tee, "You hit it—but was it form?"

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

Norscientist yet has been quite able to explain the off days of golf—those marked days of melancholy and heavy gloom when nothing will go right, when it seems impossible to hit a single shot correctly.

It isn't a physical matter, for such a somber spot may come on a day when one physically feels at the beak. And one often plays one's best golf on a day when one is physically below par.

low par.

The golfer's "off day" is largely a

of mental attitude, belonging after a fashion to the subconscious This is hard to explain. But there

it is. There are days when one can-concentrate freely. There are other days when one can't concentrate at

however, a big factor. Any outside worry is a blighting factor, always. It is impossible to be thinking of some outside matter and still play

good golf.

Why is it that one may feel fit and still have an off day? It is quite possible that on such a day one may be too keen, with the nervous system. too tense. But back of it all 'is that matter of subconscious action, which is often beyond all control.

Edgar always felt that a large part of golf was played with the hands.

"There are days," he said, "when my hands feel thin. Then I have the touch and the control. I can feel the swing of the clubhead. There are other days when my hands may feel thick. There will be no reason for this that I know about All I know

never quite known. It may be a mat-ter of digestion, staleness, or nerve Almost every one has this feeling of

Almost every one has this feeling of thick or thin hands on certain days. The thin feeling hand means a keener touch. When the hands feel thick the weight of the club seems different. You feel as if you might be swinging a stick or a broom—not a golf club. This matter of off days applies to the star as well as the dub—I mean off days that are not to be explained for any open reason.

for any open reason.

I recall one fine golfer in a championship who was extremely nervous before the round started. This matter By Dix Sarstield.

Associated Press Staff Writer.
CHARLOTTE, N. C. Feb. 10—69
There's black smoke pluming from fact both of the textile shelf or the result of a few shelf or the result of a few shelf or the result of a few shelf or the result of a fault, not mere than a quarter century for big feet that it went down for the shelf or the result of the shelf of the result of the shelf or the result of the shelf of the shelf of the result of the shelf of the result of the result of the shelf of the result

fish to issue a bulletin urging sportsmen to perform a charity for birds.

The snows, the bulletin prepared by H. A. Carter, department zoologist, said, con-fitue an emergency in the game bird situation. He suggested that sportsmen scatter handfuls of grain at strategic points near good quail cover to help the birds through the bad weather.

Regular feeding stations are not necessary, he said, but "some assistance should be given the birds during the present period

hirds during the present period of snow."

# Crusselle, Mauldin

The semi-final match will bring together Chief Lakeside, Sioux City, S. D., wrestling a formidable opponent in Son Almand. Lakeside challenged Almand at the Lakewood arena last widdle Georgia Collega, Do. Widdle Georgia Colleg

Bus Mills, Sooner halfback, out-fielder and javelin thrower of 1930 and 1931, will get a tryout this spring with the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year he gardened for Rochester.

The Mid proved ve

mamed Layden's ta, Ga., March 23-25.

"Yes, I've been pretty lucky at Purdue," said the likeable Mr. Kizer. "We've had some great seasons and some great backs like Hortsman and Purvis and Paul Pardonner, the best place-kicker I ever saw. We're had our share of the likeable Mr. Kizer. "We've had some great seasons and summer."

\*\*Think they'll let me do it, but 'I'm not sure yet," he explained. "Right now I'm devoting all of my energies to selling insurance so I'll have enough to pay expenses this spring and summer." Purvis and Paul Pardonner, the best place-kicker I ever saw. We've also had our share of the good linemen. We haven't a very big student body —only 3,300 boys—but the football spirit is excellent there."

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It's a tough league that Noble Kizer and his Boilermakers are in, too. Within a radius of 300 miles there are Notre Dame, Northwestern, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and other powerful rivals. And Clark Showthows ever Wives is in first appearance in this country in Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and other powerful rivals. And Clark Shaughnessy says Kizer is improving the football situation at Chicago.

Cochet and Plaa will make the first appearance in this country in Madison Square Garden on February 19 and 21.

On February 23 and 24 the French-and will play the Americans in Bostonia in Bost

Help Feed Birds

During Cold Spell

Widespread snows over sections of Georgia today led the state department of game and fish to issue a bulletin urging sportsmen to perform a charity for birds.

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The snows, the bulletin present the state of the state of the state of the state of our series with Alex's team. I'll never forget that game. It was Red Barron's last year and we thought him a great halfback. When one of us would tackle Barron, it was just like pinning down a wildcat—he was that impatient and fiery. I remember Red saying, 'I'm down, why don't you let me up?' And he'd jump to his feet, itching to get hold of the ball again.'

THEY COULD TACKLE. Now when a halfback itched to get the ball and charge at the "Seven Mules," it amused the latter no lit-tle. They were used to them staying tie. They were used to them staying tackled, when they were tackled.

Kizer, youngest member of the advisory committee, is a great admirer of Coach Alexander, of Tech, a fellow member.

"I heard about some of those tough games Alex's boys lost last season. You see, I played against Tech three years with the Horsemen—'22, '23, '24—and we all learned to like him and respect his sportsmanship. 'Rock' liked him a lot, too.

Meet at Heights

"I heard that Alex's team last year lost five games by a combined margin of eight points. I read where he lost to Georgia and Kentneky by one point and to Alabama with the second control of the second co diagram every play of almost any important Michigan game for the past 30 years. EVERY play. A Strange Example.

I recall once talking with the late Douglas Edgar, a fine golfer and abrilliant instructor.

Edgar always felt that a large part of golf was played with the hands.

"There are days," he said, "when the streak at the Lakewood Heights are always, he said, "when the streak at the Lakewood Heights are always felt that a large part of golf was played with the hands.

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# Beat South Georgia

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Eddie Waggner, former navy champion, will meet Young Londos in the opening one-hour match.

Why should my hands feel thick one day and thin the next? I've Sperry were best with high points. Roberson tallied 24 points while Sperry got 14. Clark at back guard for Middle Georgia played a fine defensive hall game

> The Middle Georgia team has improved very much during the past two weeks and with the progress now being made the team will again stand being made the team will again stand and there they are. So they haven't hear carry them to come difficult, but at least an improvement in play can be launched by thinking directly along this line—by trying to be certain the backswing isn't rushed.
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> Deing made the team will again stand out at the southeastern junior college tournament at Newport, Tenn. Last pack again.
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> This of the strong Tennessee Wesleyan College.

# Thirteen Teams Play

# TO MATCH BOB'S 'GRAND SLAM'

U. S. Open Champion Plans Extensive Campaign; Polishes Game.

OMAHA, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-Johnown the American open last year, plans to seek all four major golf championships this year. Only Bobby Jones, now a professional, has been able to win all four in a single year. After going to England in April with the American Walker cup team, Goodman plans to compete in the British amateur, British open, American amateur and American open. He is hoping that the date of the British open will not conflict with the American classics.

"I couldn't afford to make two trips to England," he said. Young Johnny has played no serious golf since the Miami-Biltmore event but has been going over the par 73 course of his home, Omaha Field Club, in 66 on mild days.

Since bad putting cost him a match with Denny Shute, Goodman has installed a putting carpet in his home and believes it has improved that phase of his game 50 per cent. He belongs to a bowling club and twice a week heaves the heavy balls down the maple alleys. He finds the swinging of a bowling ball some-times like the "follow through" in

In preparation for his 1934 campaign, Goodman recently purchased his first set of specially made golf clubs. His friends recall that he began play eight years ago with a bor-rowed assortment. He believes the new set will help.

"Like other golfers who have been in the game any length of time. I have a pretty good idea of what style of club is best suited for me," said Goodman. "I find the club makers did a swell job."

If his insurance company bases. If his insurance company bosses are willing, Goodman will accept an invitation to play in the Bobby Jones invitation matches at Augusta, Ga., March 23-25.

# Tilden and Vines

or of the competition is keen and the teams have to be at top every Saturday," the Purdue coach added.

We had expected, also, to find Noble Kizer a stranger to the southland. But again we were wrong.

"A stranger to the south? Not quite. I was with the Marines at Parris Island in 1918-19 and I played for Notre Dame against Georgia Tech

as much about them

up in formations.

the shift.

where?"

onzo Stagg nodded in acquiescence.

Continued From First Sport Page.

States who has visited them as he has and who knows

And when he talks about them he puts one into the battles.

Yesterday I fell with Custer at the Little Big Horn;

marched through Georgia with Sherman; fled with the

Federal armies at Bull Run; froze at Cold Harbor; was

wounded and burned at the Battle of the Wilderness.

THE GREATEST TACTICIAN.

Yost is generally regarded as the greatest of all tacticians.

He can diagram thousands of plays. He can, for instance,

At lunch or dinner the table is always left littered

with knives and forks and salt and pepper shakers lined

THE SHIFT—PHOOIE!

Yost thinks all shifts involving motion are utterly useless.

Before the rule which called for the stop of a second the shift was valuable because it gave the team using it momentum at the moment the ball was shifted. And that's why they used

"Listen," he said, "a shift is going to end up

"I always want my boys to get where they're going in the shortest time. We never shift."

"Where it's going," said the reporter timidly.

the war, is Fielding H. Yost, from Michigan.

# Golf His Game Since Age of 10

By Jack Troy.

teur competed.

The 1932 contest again was held at Lakewood, and again Davis won. Last year he was the winner at the Glenn Iris Club.

IMPROVES.

GRAY, HICKEY. GRAY, HICKEY.

He also received instruction from
Andy Gray, son of Charley Gray and
a well-known southern professional.

Richard Hickey aided in his development.

Device will enter the Matropolitan

Richard Hickey aided in his development.

Davis will enter the Metropolitan open to be played at East Lake. He is at the top of his game. In four recent rounds at the Bobby Jones course he has had scores of 72, 69, 72, 72.

A golf clinic recently was inaugurated by Davis at the James L. Key course. Free instruction has been given to men, women and children.

This week the James L. Key Golf Association was organized. Davis will give full co-operation. The association realizes hopes he has entertained since becoming professional at the course.

The Metropolitan bear was optioned out last year: Weintraub was sold to the Giants: Ray Berres was drafted by Brooklyn, and Bill Atwood and Woodley Abennathy went to Baltimore in the deal that brought Arlett and John Premarks was to probably will start Art Weis, Arlett and Aubrey Epps, young Memphis boy, a part of last season and Milan has decided to give him a chance.

NEW BACKSTOPS.

Billy Hayes Is Out

As Indiana Coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 10.—
(UP)—Resignation of E. C. (Billy)
Hayes as University of Indiana football coach, was formally announced today by Z. G. Clevinger, director of athletics. The shape-up also includes all assistant football coaches.

Clevenger, in making the announcement, said that Hayes will remain at Indiana as head track coach.

# RICK WOODWARD HAS HIGH HOPES Around Atlanta FOR BIRMINGHAN

By Jack Troy.

You might easily mistake him for a heavyweight boxer or a college fullback. Then, again he strikes you as a collar ad come to life.

He became interested in golf at the age of 10. And he has been around golf shops ever since. His first open tournament will always bring him a smile.

H. O. Davis, popular young James L. Key professional, made his open debut at Augusta in 1930. Bobby Jones was the winner of the southeastern event. Davis was exactly 72 strokes behind Emperor Jones—a stroke a hole.

Since 1931 Davis has been supreme in southeastern driving contests. That year, at Lakewood, he smote the winning ball across the lake for an estimated distance of 314 yards. Which is a prodigious wallop. Nine professionals and one amateur competed.

The 1932 contest again was held time in replacing all but two of his

1933 regulars. Gienn Iris Club.

IMPROVES.

In 1931 Davis was back in the southeastern open. He had improved. He was 32 strokes behind Joe Kirkwood.

In building up his dream team, Owner Woodward has obtained so many new men that about the only faces that he himself will recognize around Rickwood will be President Billy West, Manager Clubs Williams In building up his dream team, around Rickwood will be President Billy West, Manager Clyde Milan and Crip, the clubhouse boy.

He was 32 strokes behind Joe Kirkwood.

Last year, at Pensacola, playing in the southeastern P. G. A.. Davis was able, for the first time, to hum "I'm in the money, I'm in the money." He finished fifth. Davis had heard a lot about going to Florida and getting sand in one's shoes. But he got sand in his eyes instead.

Davis played in his first city tournament in 1928, when Watta Gunn defeated Lanier Reed for the title. He won the third flight. The same year he won The Constitution trophy at Vinings Hill Country Club.

Davis has been professional at the James L. Key course for 17 months. He has been a regular professional for seven years. He served most of his apprenticeship under Billy Wilson.

GRAY, HICKEY.

He also received instruction from the condition of the service of the sandot product, and Art Weis, out-

sold, traded or released.

Only two regulars from last year are included in the list that will get uniforms in spring work at Rickwood. They are Harold Willett, youthful sandlot product, and Art Weis, outfielder obtained near the end of the season. Cortazzo has been sent to the Texas league, Bancroft was sold to Oklahoma City, along with Joe Prerost, who was optioned out last year; Weintraub was sold to the Giants; Ray Berres was drafted by Brooklyn, and Bill Atwood and Woodley Abeznathy went to Baltimore in the deal that brought Arlett and Johnny Prudhomme, pitcher, to the Barons.

NEW BACKSTOPS.

Clevenger, in making the announcement, said that Hayes will remain at Indiana as head track coach.
Hayes has served as head football coach for three years, succeeding Pat Page in 1931.

So there, children, you have Mr. Woodward's roster for his silver anniversary in baseball.

# BANK TOURNEY.

One smells the smoke and gets tired marching and ducking the Citizens & Southern Bank basketeers defeated First National Bank. 25 to 16, for the bankers championship Saturday afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. court. The accurate shooting of Ike Smith and Morris Stephenson, the former with six points and the latter with twice that number, was the big reason for the Y-Civil leaguers' victory. Coffman. Adams and McConnell played best for the losers. The greatest southerner I've met, with the most knowledge

Adams and McConnell played best for the losers.
C. & S. Bk (25) Pos. FIRST NATL (16)
Williams (2) F. Welch Stephenson (6) F. Adamy (4)
Smith (12) G. Goffman (4)
N. Ramsey (2) G. Hardman (2)
Davis (3) G. Wheeler
Substitutions: C. & S. Bank, Glover, A. Ramsey, Northcutt; First National, Smith.
Curry (2), McConnell (4), Sampler; Shropshire, Bagwell. Referee, Gage.

Yesterday he was using the chairs in the Athletic Club lobby. SQUASH. LONDON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Miss Susan Noel, of England, retained her British squash rackets championship today by scoring a 9-7. 9-0, 9-6 vic-tory over Miss M. E. Lumb, also of "It's like pouring water down a rat hole," he said. And

# Veteran



DAVIS.

# Tommy Loughran Holds No Fear of Giant Primo Carnera

# SAYS CHAMPION **CLUMSY FIGHTER** AGAINST BOXER

Believes He Will Lift Title From Giant Italian in Florida.

By Stuart Cameron,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb.
10.—(UP)—Although it's nearly a
fortnight before Tommy Loughran
gets his first
whack at the
title, the Philadelphia dancing
master is convinced that his
admittedly superior ring generalship will enable him to take
the world's
heavyweight title
from Primo Carnera.

LOUGHRAN. grove back of his LOUGHRAN. grove back of his training quarters Loughran today described the strategy he intends to employ against Carnera at Miami. "It may sound strange," he said, "but I'm convinced a hig man like Carnera does more to hurt himself by awinging and missing than by absorbing his opponent's blows. LOUGHRAN.

"I know I'll be able to get Primo by swinging and I know enough about myself and him too to know he's going to miss and miss plenty, and every one of those lunges is going to take something out of him.

"For one thing, a man like Carnera hates ridicule and hates to be put in a ridiculous situation, almost more than anything else. So he's going to try awfully hard to connect with his swings and the harder he tries the easier it will be for me."

Loughran insists he has no fear of being knocked out. being knocked out.

being knocked out.

"I'm supposed to be a good boxer," he said. "Frankly I believe this, myself, and I feel certain that Carnera isn't going to get by my guard. I realize I've got a tough fight on my hands. I know that many of my friends feel I haven't a chance. But I'm sure that these are forgetting that I can box and that Carnera has never met a really scientific boxer."

Loughran won't quit the ring even never men box and that Carnera has
Loughran won't quit the ring even
if he loses. He has had 15 years of
fighting and wants to set a record of
20 years of activity.

"I know I've got a little put away
—maybe enough," he said, "and so
people ask me why I don't quit. I
just can't. Where else could I get the
thrill I do out of boxing?"

That question is a real time?

Tommy Lougher.

The Tigers will enter the annual of

his catch.

Loughran is a good talker. He'd talk for hours if there wasn't anything else to do. His conversation is studied. His choice of words carefully made. And one hears an echo of Irish and a bit of down east as he talks of people and places but mostly of the ring and particularly of T. Loughran. For Tommy is proud of himself and isn't a bit naive about to the control of t

# Almand, Lakeside Mix at Bellwood

Sun Almand faces Chief Lakeside Sun Almand faces Chief Lakeside in the feature match of the wrestling card of the Bellwood Athletic Club Wednesday night at the arena, 758 Bankhead avenue. Almand hails from Almand park and is at the top of the class of local wrestlers. He is a great favorite with the fans who are expecting to see Sun stop the chief's growing list of victories. Lakeside is an Indian from South Dakota.

Herman Unk, the flying Dutchman from Holland, will be making his first appearance in Atlanta in the semifinal against Wild Bill Collins. Collins has been going great lately and

lins has been going great lately and is getting better and meaner with

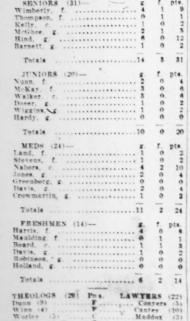
ery match. Eddie Waggner opens the card at on, and says he is out to dispose of in short order. These two ce before several months ago and have been keen to get at each oth-

# Emory News

versity dereated the shorts river and the part of the Seniors, playing at guard, led the scoring with 12 points.

The Medical School team won from the Freshmen by a 24-to-14 score. The Meds were led by Nabors, at center, who scored to points.

THE LINEUPS. THE LINEUPS.



Turman (4)

# THE SPORT PARADE

From the Cradle to the Crown



At the age of 14, a chubby, pink-faced kid, Bobby Jones startled the world of sport by reaching the last eight at the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., in the amateur championship. This was in 1916. Fourteen years later, over the same course, he finished the grand march-St. Andrews, Hoylake, Interlachen, Merion-7,000 miles through the quadruple storm of flashing

blades in the most remarkable individual performance sport has ever known. With 12 championships in 14 years, he retired at 28 to his Alexandrian tent with no more worlds left to conquer. You can't climb from the top of Mt. Everest. These two views show Jones as he appeared in both championships. (Copyright, 1934, by

That question is a real tip-off on Tommy Loughran. He gets a tremendous thrill of walking into a public room and hearing half whispers:
"That's Tommy Loughran." He's proud when nailed for speeding. The cop immediately knows the name of his catch."

The cop immediately knows the name of his catch.

of himself and isn't a bit naive about it.

Tommy boxed today just as he intends to do every day until the fight. It's walking (not running) on the roads in the morning, and sparring in the afternoon. Big men only, He's shooting for a big target. His off-time is split between sail fishing with Enzo Fiermonte and the golf courses. His "camp" is a big house on Monroe drive, half a block from Lake Worth. His ring is set up in West Palm Beach ball park.

Late the value of the course of the lineup should make the Plainsmen, stronger for the return scrap than they were in being nosed out by a 28-26 count.

Auburn has done comparatively

Auburn has done comparatively well on the defense this season, but Coach Jordan has not been able to locate any consistent scorers. The Ti-ers' defensive playing has been topped by Captain Gump Ariail, one of the best hall-hawks and guards in the conference.

cial feature for Friday night. Ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by paid escorts to the dress circle and box seat sections.

# Spinach Good For You, Kidsl

slumped in a chair in a physician's office and heard his doom as a baseball player pronounced.

The previous season, 1928, he had



kicker, staged a thrilling battle with Dick Griffin last Friday night, and this week Promoter Bollas is bringing in a star Greek from Norfolk to clash with the rugged Australian.

Promoter Bollas announces a special feature for Evidance Lagrangian appointed business manager, and the stage of the stage o

# All'Pro Liars' Eligible For Constitution Test

Speaking in the name of the department of justice, office of the United States marshal, Albany, W. M. Humber writes into say that reports of the "hunting and fishing lies" amuse "me" little.

"They all seem novices at the trade; and I suppose this is an analysis context that you are helding. amateur contest that you are holding. They remind me of the puppy stakes that has just been completed here at Albany at the southern amateur field trials. When the "Grand American" contest opens up, and professionals of all ages are eligible to enter, let me know and I will send in some real truths with positive truths

"Thanking you to let me know when this contest opens, I am,
"Yours very truly.
"W. M. HUMBERT."

The Constitution's Tall Tales contest, open to all hunters and fishermen, is becoming very interesting.

Should any stories be duplicated, judges will select the ones told in the best style. Decision of the judges will be final.

Letters are coming in daily in large numbers. Address all correspondence to the Hunting and Fishing Editor, The Constitution.

Cured Melillo

Louis Wright, chief clerk of the Georgia department of game and fish, compared the hunting situation in Awtry (6)

Carson (4)

Littleton (4)

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Littleton (4) By Fred Bailey.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Less men to help make the comparison than five years ago Oscar Melillo more favorable to Georgia.

than five years ago Oscar Melillo slumped in a chair in a physician's office and heard his doom as a baseball player pronounced.

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The previous season, 1928, he had played but eight games because of a before it gets that bad. "In 1923 Pennsylvania passed its

real conservation legislation and started from scratch. They took every means possible to protect and increase their game, and the results have made that state the finest hunting state in the east, if not in the nation. state in the east, if not in the nation.

"Just eight years after Pennsylvania took this step, look at the amount of game that was killed and reported. In 1930, 25,094 deer and 1931, 95,051 deer were killed. For those years on bears, 707 and 501; on rabbits 3,068,910 and 3,100,000; squirrels 456,523 and 551,884; turkeys 2,374 and 4,038; grouse 83,787, and 170,369; ring-necked pheasants 251,362 and 294,441; quail 152,958 and 115,552."

GAME ON INCREASE.

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Several combinations have been tried by Skipper Jordan in an effort, to develop a scoring punch in the Bengal ranks, but expert marksment are not to be located at Auburn this season. The present Orange and Blue season. The present Orange and Blue if the season of the hard, has a same of 28. So. S. A. A. A.

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battle last Friday night.

John Bollas, promoter for the Atlanta Post No. 1, the American Legion, Saturday announced his program for next Friday night at the auditorium and it is as follows:

Alex (Ripper) Reeves, Florida, vs.

Leo Wallich, Detroit, two falls out of three, 90-minute time limit.

Stanley Buresh, Australia, vs. Mike Kilonis, Norfolk, Va., two falls out of three, 90-minute time limit.

Preliminary to be announced later.

Buresh, the Australian kangaroo kicker, staged a thrilling battle with Dick Griffin last. Friday night.

PRACTICE DATE.

Vice 'See your doctor and have him you you on a diet.'

The next season Melillo was far ahead of all other candidates for the second base job. He was, and still is, sone of the great second basemen in the majors.

Last season he set a new fielding rolly seven errors all season. He was the second best hitter on the Browns with a percentage of .294.

Crussell and Winn

Rottle Merida Device 'See your doctor and have him you on a diet.'

We have all the possibilities for the best hunting that can be developed. I would just like to ask the public, and especially the sportsmen, what they are going to do about it. We can do miracles with our resources and their help. Do we get it, or are you going to sit by and see it lost?''

Crussell and Winn

PRACTICE DATE.

# **Battle Monday**

Bill Crussell and Hugh Winn, who were scheduled to meet at the Fair Street arena several weeks ago, will tangle tomorrow night in the big in-Street arena several weeks ago, will tangle tomorrow night in the big indoor arena at Fair street and Capitol avenue, with Winn's state and southern titles at stake. Crussell suffered an injured arm during anoveranxious practice bout while in training previous to the other scheduled match, and could not appear.

Bill has poeted \$50 with the boxing commission as his guarantee that he will appear tomorrow night. Matchwill appear tomorrow night. Match-maker Thompson, in view of the fact that both men are grieved at each other, is going to let the time limit off, so the match will be no time

# COLLEGE PARK WINS KEY GAME IN 'A' LEAGUE

Alpha Class Fights Hard **But Loses Count** by 23 to 17.

College Park won the key game of the season in the "A" league, defeating Alpha Class, 23 to 17. College Park got away to a comfortable lead, but Alpha crawled up uncomfortably close before the game was over. This puts College Park in a tie with First Methodist and this will have to be played off before the series between the winners of the "A" and "B" leagues begins,

East Point tied things up in the "B" league by defeating Jackson Hill, 28 to 14, in a rather one-sided game. East Point and Stewart Avenue are now tied for the championship with nine games won and three lost. Stewart won from St. Paul in the first game by making the largest score of the season, 42 to 10.

Druid Hills defeated Alpha girls in a game that was close for three quarters and a runaway in the final quarter. The score was 17 to 7.

GIRLS.

ALPHA (7) Pos. DRUID H. (17) Rody (2) F. Newburn (1) Dildy F. Newburn (1) Dildy F. Newburn (1) Dildy F. Replacio Poole C. Stephens (3) Davis G. Barker Norton G. Barker Norton Hills, Pallips (6), I. Playan; Druid Hills, Palli

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Pos. GRACE (31)

F Johnson (12)

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Littleton (4) G McCash (2)

Dennard (1) G Skellie (12)

Substitutions: Druid Hills, Bowden (2).

Referees, Slate, Florrid.

STANDINGS.

(Final.)

GIRLS

uld Hill.

Alpha Una-Trinity
Druid Hills 1
(Alpha and College Park have
poned game.)
JUNIOR BOYS,

poned game.)

TEAMS—

Stewart Avenue

9 3 .750
East Point

Clifton Presbyterian

8 4 .666
Jackson Hill

7 5 .588
Haygood

6 6 .500
St. Paul

9 2.250
Grace

10 12 .000

The playoffs in the two boys' leagues will be held sometime during the week beginning February 19. It is likely that the playoff between the winners of the two boys' leagues will be held the same night, with a girls' game intervening.

GAME ON INCREASE.

He said that the reports for 1932 and 1933 undoubtedly would show more game killed than in those years "and in spite of all that hunting game is on the increase."

"The reason," he said, "is just that female deer and turkeys and pheasants are left for seed stock. No game is thoughtlessly slaughtered.

"Pennsylvania has an area of 28,-880,640 acres, with a population of 9,631,350, a cold climate and short breeding season. There is a total leaves start the last round of their game intervening.

Junior Hadassah vs. Kirkwood Methodist (girls) 7:00.

Mount Vernon Baptist vs. Epworth Methodist (boys) 7:40.
Oakland City Methodist vs. Central Baptist JOY Class (boys) 8:30.

Mount Vernon Baptist vs. Inman Park (girls) 9:10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Thursday Night at T. W. C. A.
F. E. F. vs. Inman Park 7:30.
Aaroneans vs. Peacthree Christians. 8:20.
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Barnah Baptists vs. Blue Eagles, 9:15.

\*\*STANDINGS\*\*
National League.

TEAM—

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TEAM— W.
Oakland City Methodists 6
Mount Vernon Baptists 4
Central Baptists JOY Class 5
Epworth Methodists ... 0
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

other, is going to let the time limit off, so the match will be no time limit.

Supporting this main match will be no time limit.

Supporting this main match will be a 90-minute limit scrap with Ripper Reeves and Bulldog Gust as opponents. Reeves has won a large following during recent months because of his courage and resourceful wrestling, but Gust is a tough man to beat.

Two popular boys appear in the one-bour preliminary. Dave Terrell, Dallas cowboy, who is making his first appearance at Fair Street, is meeting that pride of Decatur, Bob Anderson.

Tomorrow night's card is by far the best pet scheduled at Fair Street, and the management is proud of it. However, prices will remain so the starting time.

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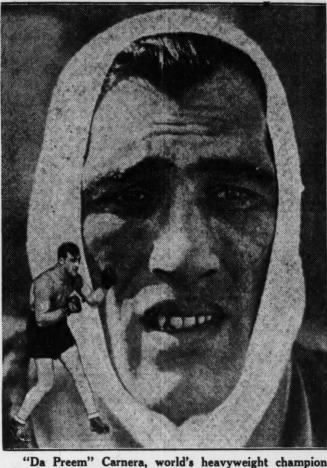
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# Apple Annie? No! No! No!



'Da Preem" Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, told The Constitution representative at Miami recently that he will outbox Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia challenger, in their title fight February 22 and then finish him. "I box some, too," said the Colossus of Camembert, who is in great

# Carnera Unimpressed With Loughran's Skill

"I Box Some, Too," Says Colossus of Camembert; Plans To Finish Challenger "Quick."

By Jack Troy.

Primo Carnera, sometimes called the Colossus of Camembert, was Primo Carnera, sometimes called the Colossus of Camembert, was discovered at the swanky Deauville casino, at Miami Beach, with a towel wrapped around his skull. Primo was not suffering from a hangover. He had just ended a few rounds with a sparring partner.

The heavyweight boxing champion of all the world looked for all the world like the sacred cow of India with a cold in the head. Had only his head been in view he might have been mistaken for Apple Annie or Mahatma Gandhi.

The night before Primo had attended the Maxie Rosenbloom-Joe Knight light-heavyweight championship fight. It seemed the Madison Square Garden announcer, introducing Primo, had committed a faux pas, as they say on Fifth avenoo.

Square Garden announcer, introducing Primo, had committed a faux pas, as they say on Fifth avenoo.

"Ladeeeeezz and gentlemennn," the announcer intoned." introducing the greatest heavyweight champion the world has ever known." EARS RING.

TWO BIG PIGS.

master who is training hard at Palm Beach, a change with the Ambling Alp. They figure he will not be able to stay away from him and will lose by a knockout.

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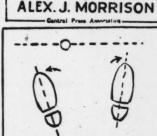
ran.

It not only is safer but leaves one time to tower above the sand dunes but not above making eyes at the sun-tanned cuties who sit around in

next to nothing and have a lot of fun making eyes right back at the Colossus of Camembert.

golden air. The bree

er island group.



KEEP TOES OF BOTH FEET TURNED SLIGHTLY OUTWARD

Alex Morrison says:
"Keep the toes turned outward"
such a simple suggestion that for players appreciate its importance. The angle at which your feet are placed has an influence on the amount of body turn you'll be able

For example—if your right foot is For example—if your right foot is placed perpendicular to the intended line of play you cannot execute the amount of backward body turn necessary to hit the ball any distance.

Placing either foot or, worse yet, both feet at right angles to the line of play makes impossible the execution of the proper foot and leg movements during the swing.

Turning the toes outward tends to Turning the toes outward tends to osen up the ankles. osen up the ankles. Next: Don't Guide Club.

College of Pharmacy, with a first division berth the reward for the winner. The complete schedule and standvision berth the reward for the winner. The complete schedule and standings are:

DeMolsy Club vs. Linen Service Co., 7 p. m.

Kraft Cheese Co. vs. Fulton National Bank, 7:20 p. m.

Atlants-Southern Dental College vs. Coca-Cola Co., 8:20 p. m.

C. & S. Bank vs. Southern College of Pharmacy, 8:40 p.m.

STANDINGS.

TEAM.

W. L. Pct.

TEAM—
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Attl-Southern Dental Coilege
C. & S. Bank
Linen Service Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Sou. College of Pharmacy
Fulton National Bank
Kraft Phenix Cheese Co.

# Commercial League.

TRAM—
Inman Park Baptists 8 0 1:000
Junior Hadassab 5 2 5:25
Kirkwood Methodists 2 6 5:25
Mount Vernon Baptists 1 4 2:000

Y-Civic League.

Fans will come early and stay late for Thursday night's series of the Y-W. C. A. court. Two teams have gone through the second half so far without losing a game. They will meet in the final game at 8:50 o'clock. Fulcivic league at the Y. M. C. A. as two feature contests open and close two feature contests open and close when the state late that the state late that first contest Lines.

# Gulf Refining Company, Randall Brothers, Inc., Alliance Printing Company, Model Laundry, Friendly & Fortune Shoes, De Foor & Austin, Henry Grady Hotel are among some of the more recent groups to place teams in the booster division of the tourney. In classifying the teams as "boosters," the 'officers of the association say that the men that compete on these teams will be new bowlers, that is, new at bowling tenpins. Bona Fide tenpin bowlers will bowl in the regular division, and on a handicap basis according to their league average. basis according to their league average. Separate prize lists will be set up for booster teams and the boosters will bowl in squads of 12 teams each per night, and four prizes will be distributed to the four high teams each night. This differs materially from the distribution of prizes in the regular group, but is similar in every respect to the awarding of prizes in a like group in the American Bowling Congress tournaments. Local businessmen are giving their

Local businessmen are giving their co-operation with the understanding that numerous out-of-town bowlers are planning to bowl in the tournament, and are entering booster teams to help make the local entry list larger.

Teams From All Over

Dixie To Compete for

Prizes Here. With an additional number of local

organizations entering a new group of booster teams this week, the south-ern tenpin tournament will open on March 3, with the biggest entry of teams, doubles and singles, that any bowling tournament in the south has had.

had.

The southern tenpin tournament is scheduled to run from March 3 to 10. but officers of the Atlanta Bowling Association are giving serious consideration to adding an additional week to the schedule as the entry list will, in all probability, warrant the additional dates in order to care for the participants.

to help make the local entry list larger.

From Nashville word is received that 12 five-men teams will compete in the regular group of league bowlers. The Nashville Bowling Association recently dropped plans for a tenpin meet to be held in that city during March in favor of the Atlanta event. Atlanta is the logical center for the meet, and in addition, the local bowling alleys are the largest under one roof in any city and more suitable to take care of a meet of the proportions of the second annual tournament.

Chattenoors has automaded.

Last year, Chattanooga, Nashville, Alabama City and Gadsden had a major part of the cash prizes in the regular event. The booster idea is new this season and should prove a big factor in the success of the meet.

The boos still were ringing in Primo's big ears as he sat beside the ring at Deauville casino with a towel wrapped around his skull. The Southern Railway Ladies Duck Pin league opened the second half of scheduled play Wednesday night with competition even keener than in the first round of play.

More than half of the young ladies in this group are comparatively new at the duck pin game and the progress that they have made in improving their averages is nothing short. wrapped around his skull.

"There is a report going around,"
The Constitution's representative told the Colossus of Camembert, "that Tommy Loughran is going to pin your ears back and give you back to tha Italians on February 22."

"Who?" asked Primo politely. "Who is this you say?"

"Tommy Loughran, you know, the fellow you meet in a title fight here in a couple of weeks."

"Oh weeks."

"Color of the young ladies that they have made in improving their averages is nothing short of remarkable.

Louise Estes, Mrs. Earl (Arlington) Crymes, Rose Blum, Martha Cunningham, Emily Busha, Betty Burks, Hattie Carlton, Elsie Seiler, Mrs. Ellen McGill and Mrs. Florence.

in a couple of weeks."

"Oh, ho," responded the Ambling Alp, who towers above the sand dunes but is not above making eyes at all the cute young things sitting around Burks, Hattie Carlton, Elsie Seiler, Mrs. Ellen McGill and Mrs. Florence Marshall are all beginners, that is they are experiencing their first year at crashing the wily little pins. Of this group, Louise Estes has a slight advantage in average.

Gertrude Whitney, a former Cincinnati ten-pin bowler, has converted her delivery to the duck pins with such accuracy that her name is in seventh place in the individual standings of the league.

Lorena Wooten still holds the high

in scanty bathing apparel.

"They say he is going to box rings around you and take the title on points," the correspondent continued "Yes, Tommy he a nice boxer. But he not worry me. I take him quick. Like this."

ings of the league.

Lorena Wooten still holds the high average for the railway group, but Mary Ridgley is making great strides toward overtaking the leader and is boosting her average weekly as the pins are felled by her offerings.

And there are others in Misses Fisher and L. Smith, Mrs. James, Mrs. Wilma Yeager, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Barrier that are turning in excellent totals each week to assist their respective teams to victory. And Primo held up two large editions of little pigs that went to market, only to grow up and return as hams. And fanned them through the golden air.

The breeze set up sent bathers scurring for cover. They thought for a minute that a hurricane was sweeping in from the Bahamas or some others. er island group.

"I box some, too," Primo continued.

"I outbox Tommy and finish him."

Very few fight people are giving
Tommy Loughran, the veteran boxing

Novel names have been given the teams such as Gigolettes, Tramps. Gold Diggers and Hoboes, and these fair feminine pin smashers are cap-ble performers on the maple ways.

DUCK PIN MEETING. A meeting of the Atlanta Duck Pia Association has been called by the president for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of Blick's bowl-But Max Baer, who spent quite a bit of time squireing June Knight at Miami recently, well . . . that is another thing. The concensus of opinion is that Baer will cut Carnera into ribbons and use the ribbons to tie up the heavyweight crown. All bowlers are invited to attend and league officials and team cap-

tains are specially urged to be pre-ent as officers for the new year wil be elected. FROSH AID.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 10.—
(P)—Tem (Kitty) Gorman, of Chicago, center on the 1933 Notre Dame football team, has been named to coach the Irish freshman squad. He will go to work on Head Coach Elmer Layden's staff when spring practice starts.

# **Sandlot Games**

**Howell Mill Card** 

BANTAMS (15) Pos. H'M'RHEADS (10)

# Beautiful New Oldsmobiles | Auto Industry To Be Shown Here This Week Seen as Boon

for the new cars.

The "knee-action" wheel suspension The "knee-action" wheel suspension permits each front wheel to be cushioned on its own strong coil spring, which is much more resilient than the type of spring used with the conventional stiff front axle. As the wheels are connected with the frame by parallel horizontal arms, the new springs have only the work of softening the ride of the front end of the car. Wheel action is controlled by double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

With this construction each wheel

with this construction each wheel "steps over" bumps or depressions in the road without communicating bounces or jars to the passengers. Pitching of car or passengers is entirely eliminated. Unsprung weight is greatly lessened and a more scientific distribution of sprung weight is lowered.

Center-control steering, made possible by the new wheel mounting, greatly lessens steering effort, gives easier handling in parking and maneuvering and provides greate steering the rod of equal length for each front wheel, the rods being pivoted from a central point to maintain a constant correct relationship between each wheel and the steering mechanism. For use with this hooking a new worm-and-roller type of gear, basebeen designed.

The ride stabilizer, a bar of spring steel joining the rear shock absorbers, overcomes the tendency to roll which motorists have experienced in the older type of cars, especially when rounding curves.

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Orders Flood

# Orders Flood Chevrolet Plants After Showing

Instantaneous public response, ex-pressed in terms of orders for retail lelivery, greeted Chevrolet's an-

"This "new deal" in automobile merchandising, designed to drive into the open every item entering into the cost of a car to the purchaser, has been instrumental in enabling Chevrolet dealers to book 100,000 bona fide orders for immediate delivery to pur-chasers of the new models, Mr. Hatch

The immediate result of the new policy was a flood of wires and ex-pressions of appreciation from both dealers and the public to Mr. Hatch commending his new plan for its sincerity and honesty in driving the "pack," or increase, out of the difference between list, or f. o. b. prices, and the actual cost of the cartes the contemporary of the cartes the contemporary of the cartes and the settlements of the cartes of the contemporary of the cartes of the

The expressions I have already received from both dealers and the public indicate that the plan won quicker and more enthusiastic general support than we had believed possible. The public naturally has welcomed a plan which ends doubts and misunderstandings; and the dealers are equally enthusiastic about it because it facility.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Extreme op timism for the industrial outlook dur ing 1934 and particular enthusiasm for the new Auburn models was expressed by W. C. Denny, Auburn distributor of Atlanta, who is here at-

Auburn dealers and distributors

were given their first showing of the

A brand-new low-price all-feature six, with combined advantages of high economy and advanced engineering, together with a superb new straight eight of greatly improved all-around performance and efficiency, are announced by Oldsmobile for 1934. The new cars inaugurate Oldsmobile in 1933 except that they are actuated by a piston within a hydraulic cylinder in place of a mechanically operated cam.

Mechanical handbrake for parking and emergency actuates the brake shoes within the inclosed car brakes shouse which the new Oldsmobiles. They give the cars radically new and improved riding and handling qualities. Added to these is another important improvement—super-hydraulic self-energizing brakes.

The new Oldsmobile bodies present a further development of the aero-dynamic theme, the lines suggesting grace and fleetness, as well as presenting a harmonlous blending of contours from front to rear. Bodies are longer and lower, enhancing the low-slung, windstream effect. The Fisher nodraft ventilation has been improved for the new cars.

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off.

The new radiator grills slope outwardly toward a decided angle from top to bottom, the bottom curving beneath to conform with the contour of the front fender and radiator shell. The grills are made up of a number of vertical fine, intersected by polished chrome horizontal bars. The windstill was a support of the control of the c

cars.

The radiator shell has been considerably widened and the frontal appearance changed to bring about greater design agreement with the adjacent parts. The shell is lacquer finished in the same color as the

defivery, greeted Chevrolet's announcement some days ago that hereafter their dealers would quote only actual delivered costs instead of the conventional "f. o. b." prices on new cars and trucks, said H. B. Hatch, assistant general sales manager of the largest motor car manufacturer in the world.

the customer.
"Hereafter." he said, "we are go-"Hereafter," he said, "we are going to quote only final delivered prices. The customer wants to know how much his automobile will cost standing in front of his home. Under cur new plan, he will be spared the unpleasantness of discovering that his car eventually cost him many dollars more than he had originally planned.

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WORCESTER, Mass.—(UP)—

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enthusiastic about it because it facilitates their dealings with prospective customers, who often blamed the dealing for for the extra amount added to the quoted, or list, price when the car was delivered.

"Many wires from dealers declared that the new plan, when made public in their localities, added measurably to the good will which the Chevrolet name enjoyed among their customers."

The plan was generally regarded in trade circles here as the most revolutionary merchandising step ever made

# Is Sales Manager



Byron C. Crawford, vice president of Central Motors, announced on Sat-urday that C. W. (Mike) May, above,

WORCESTER, Mass.— (UP)— Katherine Lawrence, 67, is, perhaps, the oldest newspaper reporter in New Eugland. Miss Lawrence has report-ed over 50 years for the Clinton Courant, a county newspaper.

# Join Ernest Beaudry's Staff



Left, Robert Thompson and Duke Bailey, two well-known young Atlanta businessmen, who recently joined the retail sales staff of Ernest G. Beaudry, well-known Atlanta Ford dealer. Mr. Balley, a veteran Atlanta automobile man, needs no introduction to motorists. Mr. Thompson, while never in automobile sales work, is well known through activities in the real estate field, which line of endeavor he followed here forover 10 years.

# Eighty-One Chevrolets Purchased by Power Co.



"The new Auburns are even more beautiful and luxurious than I had expected to find them," said Mr. Den-The above picture represents a portion of one of the largest fleet orders ever placed in the south by any one concern. The Georgia Power Company are taking delivery of order for 81 passenger cars

expected to find them," said Mr, Denny, "and they offer many outstanding engineering and design features.

"The heavy sales in the first days of the Chicago show, and reports from other shows already held in other parts of the country would indicate that sales this year may be expected to be at the highest level in years.

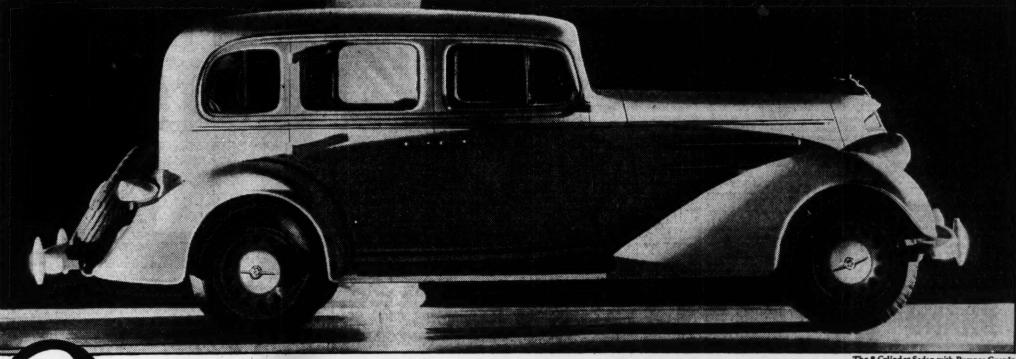
"The feeling also prevails that the automobile industry is destined to play a major part in leading the country back to better times, because of the fact that it is one of the nation's largest industries, its influence being for a car of value." felt on practically every other indus- Elks Will Initiate

Deluge of Orders Breaks All Records At Plymouth Plant

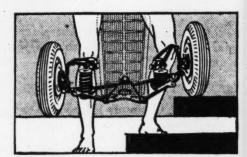
Breaking all records in the history of the company, the Plymouth Motor Corporation has already received a total of 63,000 orders from dealers for 1934 models, according to word received at the Chicago Automobile Show today from B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

This figure is not only more than 500 per cent greater than at this time last year, but it is equal to approximately 25 per cent of the entire previous year's production of the company.

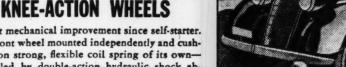
OLDSMOBILE OFFERS BIGGER, MORE BEAUTIFUL EIGHT.....AT LAST YEAR'S LOW PRICE...\$845!



OLDSMOBILE WILL SOON INVADE THE LOW-PRICE FIELD WITH NEW ALL-FEATURE SIX . . . \$640!



Biggest mechanical improvement since self-starter. Each front wheel mounted independently and cushioned on strong, flexible coil spring of its owncontrolled by double-action hydraulic shock absorber. Wheel "walks" over bumps, while body of car remains stable. This lessens "pitching," makes back seat as easy-riding as front: And your ride is



much safer as well as much smoother. AND GET ALL THESE ... Fisher No Draft Ventilation:

sion, silent in ALL gears, including first and reverse-X-type frame

# RIDE STABILIZER

You have felt cars sway and roll at high speed or when rounding curves. In the new Oldsmobile this is now prevented by a built-in Ride Stabilizer-a spring steel bar joining the two rear shock absorbers. Counteracts tendency of one side of car to rise faster than the other. When rounding curves, passengers remain relaxed, comfortable. The new Oldsmobile is ALWAYS in balance;







An important improvement made possible by Knee-Action Wheels. It divorces steering from road shocks taken by front wheels. In Oldsmobile, the steering action is now exerted on both front wheels from a point exactly midway between them instead of from one side. Easier steering-the steering wheel is completely free from "shimmy" or quiver

Fresh air for everyone without annoyance to the other fellow; sucks -Down-draft carburetion, with automatic heat control-Full-pressure out stale air and smoke; prevents fogging of glass. engine lubrication with rifle-drilled connecting rods-Electro-plated Reinforced steel bodies by Fisher, strongest known-Safety glass pistons-Vibrationless rubber cradling of engine and body-Built-in windshield and ventilators-Syncro-Mesh non-clashing Transmisradio aerial-Built-in trunk on touring models-Horsepower: The

SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES

advancement. Self-energizing, progressively in-

creasing its own pressure. Grips smoothly with slightest foot pressure. Always equalized on all four

wheels. Quick, sure braking without jerks or jars.

Independent mechanical hand brake acts on rear

wheels with stopping power equal to entire brak-

ing system of former cars with two-wheel brakes.

Not just another hydraulic brake, but a treme

Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra list price.

1973/4"-Many comforts women especially appreciate.

Six, 84; the Eight, 90; speed 77 and 82 m.p.h.—Over-all length 1891/2",

Sixes priced \$640 and up, Eights \$845 and up, f. o. b. Lansing.

JOU expect some improvements in any new model of any car ::: But -double your expectations! You'll still fall 'way short of the wealth of beauty and improvements with which General Motors has endowed the 1934 air-stream Oldsmobiles.

You've been hearing exciting things about the new Knee-Action Wheels. Each front wheel is mounted independently, and cushioned on its own flexible coil spring. The wheel moves up and down like a knee-"walks" over bumps and holes without jarring the car or the passengers.

Steering? Center-Control Steering banishes shimmy and shake. The slightest finger touch holds the car to its course. A built-in Ride Stabilizer counteracts the usual tendency of a car to sway and roll on turns and curves. There is a steadiness and a clinging-to-the-road almost unbelievable.

Stopping? The new self-energizing Super-Hydraulic Brakes do it quicker, surer and safer. These new brakes are a tremendous advancement over the conventional type of hydraulic brake.

More room? It's there ... no cramping or crowding. Quietness? It's there :::

Oldsmobile's Syncro-Mesh Transmission is quiet in ALL speeds, even first and reverse; body and engine are cradled in rubber to absorb vibration.

Power? 90 horsepower in the new straight Eight . . . 84 in the new low-price Six. The priceless year-round comfort of Fisher No Draft Ventilation. Mechanical refinements and advancements mean the new Oldsmobile will cost you very, very little to run. Precision-built throughout-with all the ruggedness and performance for which Oldsmobile is famous.

Come in. Whether you plan to buy a new car this year or not, give yourself the pleasure of looking at, sitting in, driving a 1934 Oldsmobile.

# LDSMOBILE

Style Leader GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY VALUE

# CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Elwyn W. Tomlinson, Pres. 830 West Peachtree, N. W.

MITCHELL MOTORS. Inc. A. O. Mitchell, Pres.

330 Peachtree St., N. E. Anderson Motor Company, Marietta, Ga.

# Pontiac Factory Twenty Thousand Orders Behind

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 10.-"We are 20,000 cars behind dealers' orders right now," is the way A. W. L. Gilpin, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Company answered the question, "How is the new Pontiac go-

"And here are 1,632 retail orders

"And here are 1,632 retail orders from dealers that have come in so far today." he added, pointing to a great stack of cards that covered half of the big desk.

"Trying to interview the sales chief one of the motor car industry's leading companies in between the New York and Detroit auto show in the first year of business recovery is like talking to the traffic cop at 42nd street and Fifth Avenue during the rush hours.

Between a ra'ta-ta-ta of phone calls, telegrams and calls to the big boss' office, Mr. Gilpin supplied a staccato of answers to "How many?"
"When?" "Where?" "Who?" and

"When?" "Where?" "Who?" and
"How?"
"How is the new Pontiac going?
Why, we were overwhelmed by the
favorable New York reception. And
it's been the same everywhere else.
"Production? Shipments? When
you start on new models things begin
slowly you know. But we simply
weren't prepared for any such flood
of orders as we've received during the
last two weeks.
"It's a question now of getting cars
to the dealers. You know this year
is starting out more optimistically
than any I can remember in four or
five years. Dealers are stepping up
their original orders and at the rate
the orders are coming in I'd hate to
predict how long it will be before we
catch up."

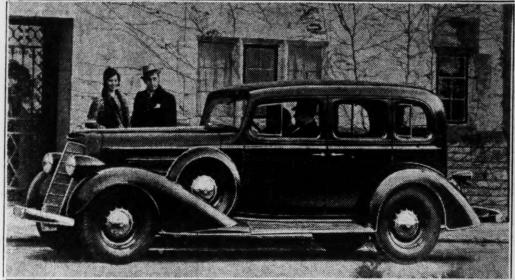
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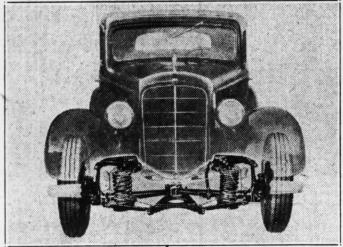
Handing over a batch of telegrams just received from dealers while he answered another long distance phone call, the Pontiac sales chief said. "Here, look at some of these. They'll show you how the Pontiac is going." show you how the Pontiac is going."

There were wires from everywhere telling of 8,700 people seeing the new Pontiacs in two days in Great Falls, Mont. . . The most enthusiastic reception ever accorded Pontiac in Portland, Ore. . . Thirty-one sales in Minneapolis the first day . . . nine sales over the week-end in Albany despite a 20-inch snow fall . . . 106 orders in St. Louis . . . 175 in Cleveland . . . 59 in Lincoln, Neb., and so on.

Mr. Gilpin finished his phone call with "There you are. Another dealer asking for three more carloads of cars right away. Got them all sold;

# Oldsmobile '8' Introduced Here





Top, beautiful new Oldsmobile "8" sedan, to be on display all this week at the Capitol Automobile Company, 830 West Peachtree street; bottom, front phantom view showing the "knee action" mechanism on

# Central Motors To Show New 1934 Lincoln Cars

was nothing to be gained by trying to prolong the interview.

Mr. Glipin was anxious to tell the public about the popularity of the new Pontiac. Having done that he was all for the job of getting carloads off to dealers so part of the demand at least can be filled as quickly as possible.

Cleaners Boycotted.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 10. (P)—A boycott on local cleaners and pressers has been declared by the interfraternity council of the University of Arkansas in a fight for lower prices.

To be on display in the showrooms of Central Motors, Inc., local Lincoln dealers at Spring and Harris streets. Central Motors, Inc., local Lincoln of all sales recorded. A total of 191 12-cylinder cars were sold in Wayne of all sales recorded. The county (Detroit), with 48 per cent of all sales recorded. A total of 191 12-cylinder cars were sold in Wayne since their first presentation in New York in mid-December, has been so great that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so great that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production has been stepped up 33 1-3 per cent above or in mid-December, has been so that February production for far outstrip sales records the new 1934 Lincolns and considerable increase in production for

chassis-136-inch and 145-inch-ha been reached. With the V12-136 series Lincoln

With the V12-136 series Lincoln appeals to the great group of car owners in the middle-priced field. The V12-145 group is largely devoted to custom body creations and a small group of Lincoln-made bodies, appealing to those who desire the most luxurious automobile transportation. Twenty-one body types are included in the new series, eight standard body types on the 136-inch wheelbase chassis, three standard and ten custom types on the 145-inch wheelbase chassis. Custom types are the creations of five famous master coach makers of five famous master coach makers— Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby, LeBaron and Dietrich.

Interest centers in the new im Interest centers in the new improvements in both engine and chassis, and the new grace and distinction which characterize the body designs. The cars are low and sleek in appearance, beautifully proportioned, wholly in the modern conception, yet traditionally Lincoln in treatment with fittings and appointments in the same conservative good taste. Body interiors are righty fitted and unusurative good taste. same conservative good taste. Body interiors are richly fitted and unusually spacious, with deep-cushioned seats. The new ventilating system is sim-

ple in design, permitting the desired amount of air without a draft and without obstruction to view or driv-

ing facilities.
Greater power over the whole speed New 1934 Lincoln Cars

It was easy to see that there was no hokum to all of these stories about genuine public interest in the new motor car creations of 1934. And there was nothing to be gained by trying to prolong the interview.

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# Mitchell Motors Named Dealer Here For Oldsmobile

Announcement is made by J. M. Wilson, Atlanta zone manager for the Olds Motor Works, of Lansing, Mich., of the appointment of the Mitchell Motors, Inc., 330 Peachtree street, N. E., as retail dealers for Oldsmobile cars in Atlanta.

A. O. Mitchell, president of the company, is a veteran of Atlanta's famous Automobile Row, having been



# Join Oldsmobile Sales Staff



Left, H. L. Whitter and Ralph Strickland, two well-known Atlanta automobile salesmen, who have just joined the sales staff of the Capital

Left, H. L. Whitter and Ralph Strickland, two well-known Atlanta automobile salesmen, who have just joined the sales staff of the Capital Automobile Company, dealers for Cadillac, LaSalle and Oldsmobile cars.

has grown to be one of the largest used car houses in the south.

In their new location at 330 Peachtree street, N. E., the company offer modern and up-to-date automobile facilities for servicing and selling automobiles. They are moving their large used car stock to the new location, where direction of the two departments will be under one roof.

"This new appointment in no way interfers with our old Oldsmobile dealer, the Capital Automobile Company, with headquarters at 830 West is out. The factory, being thousands of orders behind, between street, N. W.," Mr. Wilson stated Saturday.

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# New Vapor Cure Developed By Seiberling Company

Along with the many other advance-ments pioneered by the Seiberling Rub-ber Company is their recent achieve-ment, vapor-curing.

In the layman's terms vapor-curing

means that no drying heat is applied in the moulding of the tire and in the set, or cure, after removal from the mould.

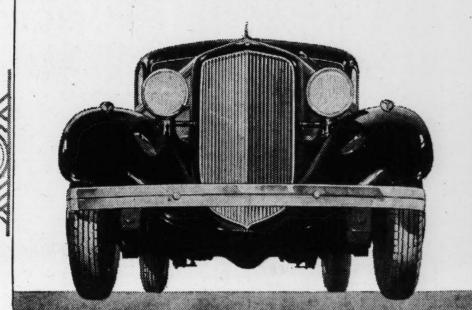
the set, or cure, after removal from the mould.

With the Seiberling vapor-cure no drying heat is ever applied to the tire. While in the moulds the tires are gently brought to the setting point with hot-water heat (very much the same cooking food in a double-boiler). As soon as the tires have "set," they are removed to the vapor-curing chambers where they are given a sl.w, even cure with vapor under pressure in a manner which literally "breathes" life into the tire.

# Nash Advises LaFayette Cars Being Shipped

The first shipment of LaFayette cars to dealers was made this week from the Nash-LaFayette plant at Ra-cine. Actual production of the new







# ABIG SAVING

ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT!

# See Us Today **About This Big** Dodge"6" at Special **Low Delivered Price**

# 21 ADVANCED FEATURES

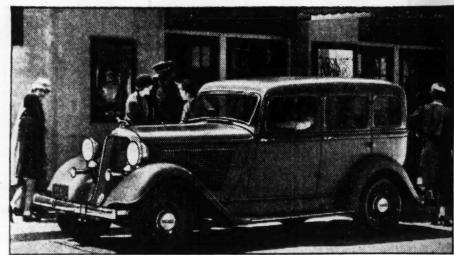
The number is limited. But while they last you can get one of these sensational Dodges at an amazingly low delivered price.

see the attractiveness of this offer. But you must act quick. Come to our showroom today. These remaining few fine, Big

Smart buyers will immediately

Dodge Sixes-and there will be no more-are the same cars that took the country by storm during 1933 with their sensational performance ... stamina ... and value.

They are the cars that in a few short months more than doubled in sales . . . outselling all except the three lowest-priced cars.



Big Dodge Six Sedan-At Amazingly Low Price While They Last

For performance . . . safety . . . comfort and economy Dodge has 21 outstanding features. Steel body. Hydraulic brakes. Floating Power engine mountings. Low center of gravity. Squeakproof "Oilite" springs. Gears quiet in every speed. Airwheel tires. Valve seat inserts that postpone valve grinding thousands of miles! And more!

Ask any dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan. It tells all about these features. Gives you facts, not claims. Lets you compare Dodge against the other cars for yourself.

# Act Now!

Prices have been soaring. Sure it costs more to build this Big Dodge Six, but while they last, you can still get one-brand new -at this specially attractive low delivered price. See us today.

Your present car will probably make the full down payment. Easy monthly terms.



# J. M. Harrison & Company

111 Ivy St., N. E.

Distributors

WA. 3966

# Why doesn't everybody buy the new Pontiac?"

The other day, in the deepest sincerity, an owner said to us-"Why doesn't everybody buy the new Pontiac?"

Do you know what prompted this question?

This owner had simply learned what we have known since we built this car, namely-

-that if everybody were completely familiar with the advantages of owning the new Pontiac, almost everybody would want it.

Suppose, briefly, that everybody knew such facts as these-

-that Pontiac is really a big car, with a wheelbase of 117 inches, and a Fisher body that is most generously roomy-

-that Pontiac has a big, smooth, powerful straight eight engine-really the equal, in every way, of the very finest power plants-

-that Pontiac has "Knee-Action" wheels as developed by General Motors, which are far different from the independent springing devices offered on other cars in the field-

-that Pontiac has big, smooth, powerful Bendix mechanical brakes—unexcelled by any brakes for safety and ease of action-

-that Pontiac is a product of the General

Motors Corporation-the foremost automotive organization in the world-

-that Pontiac is really almost as economical, both to buy and to operate, as any car you can name . . . including even those that are designed primarily for economy-

-that not more than three or four stock cars in America can pass a Pontiac on the road—and these only on miles and miles of straightaway-

-that Pontiac is really the surprise car of the year, with far more specific things to recommend it than any other car at its price-

-and, finally, that Pontiac is one of the two most beautiful cars in the world . . . absolutely regardless of cost!

Yes-if everybody actually knew these thingsknew them, that is, as we know them-we believe that just about everybody would want a new Pontiac.

If we're right in this assumption—you want a Pontiac-for you've read the facts here, for yourself.

Are we right?

Then come in. We will be delighted to prove to you the full truth of every single statement made in this message.

# PONTIAC

SURPRISE CAR OF THE YEAR

# Boomershine Motors, Inc.

Wellens Auto Sales and Service, Marietta, Ga.

Georgia Motors, Inc. DeLong Auto Supply Co.

F. L. Bartholomew

W. Y. Barnes

# On the Radio Waves Today

# WGST Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Classical Musicale.
7:30—Artist Recital, CBS.
8:00—Junior Bugle, children's program,
CBS.
9:00—News.
9:13—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Warwick Sisters, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:20—Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—Services from Wesley Memorial church.

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:09—The Melody Hour. NBC.
8:00—Balladeers, male chorns. NBC.
8:30—In Radioland With Shut-Ins.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Capitol Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:13 F. M.—Radio City Concert, NBC.
12:30—Youth conference, NBC.
1:00—Marguerite Cooper Scott, violinist.
1:135—Norman Dicken, pianist.
1:30—Cook Travelogues, NBC.
1:45—Meenle, Minle and Moc, vocal trio.
2:00—International Tid-Bits, NBC.
2:30—Jan Garder's orchestra, NBC.
3:15—Dion Kennedy, organist, NBC.
3:30—Hoover Sentinels concert, NBC.
4:00—Talkie Picture, sketch, NBC.
5:00—The Catholic Hour, NBC.
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6:30—The Baker, Broadcast, NBC.
7:00—Bulova Time.
7:00—Bulova 11:00-Services from Wesley Memorial church.
12:00-Church of the Air, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—"Eazy Dan, the Minstrel Man." with Irving Kaufman, CBS.
1:00-Griffith Mandolin and Guitar orchestra, CBS.
1:30-National Walkathon.
1:45-Willis and Allen, two-plano team, guest vocalist.
2:00-New York Philbarmonic Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor, CBS.
4:00-Roses and Drums, CBS.

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4:30—Kirk de Vore and his orchestra.
5:00—Around the Console, CBS.
5:30—Poetry Trail, Jeanne Pickard.
6:45—"Ward's Family Theater in Two Acts," CBS.
6:00—Watchtower International broadcast.
6:15—Mozelle Horton, planist.
6:30—Ward's Family theater, in two acts, CBS.

6:80—Ward's Family theater, in two acts, CBS.
6:45—Grandma Goes Modern, dramatic acts of the state of the sta

CBS. Lee Brigode's orchestra, CBS. Louis Panico and his orchestra, CBS. lign off.

# Shrine WJTL

\$1:00 A. M .- St. Luke's Episcopal church

91:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal services.

12:15 P. M.— Organ melodies.

1:90—Jewish variety program.

1:30—Walkathon.

1:45—Songs of the Day.

2:00—Musical Divertisement hour.

3:10—Hawaiian Echoes.

3:30—Sid Snieder and his songs.

3:45—Anson Wecks (c. t.).

4:30—Pittman and Lashner.

5:00—Vesper Services conducted in Thornwell Jacobs.

5:30—Mis Quartet.

8:00—Mate Quartet.
8:00—"City Streets," Roy Robert.
15—Dusk and Sunrise.
130—An Art Gallery of Melody.
190—Sign off.

# On the Air Today

fourth anniversary of the radio church Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor, will discuss "Spiritual Birthdays" over WGST at 10 o'clock this morning. WGST at 10 o'clock this morning.
Dr. Felton Williams, pastor of the
Wesley Memorial Methodist church,
will use "Wanted: A Practical Application of Christianity." for his
topic during the WGST broadcast
from 11 to 11:30 o'clock.

PHILHARMONIC — During the broadcast by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Lange, which will present an all-German program, Ger-aldine Farrar will make an appeal for funds to sustain this organiza-

# Fred Waring and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, with

Roy Chapman Andrews

Tonight-7:30-8 C. S. T. All Columbia Stations WGST



HALL OF FAME HINDS HONEY & CREAM

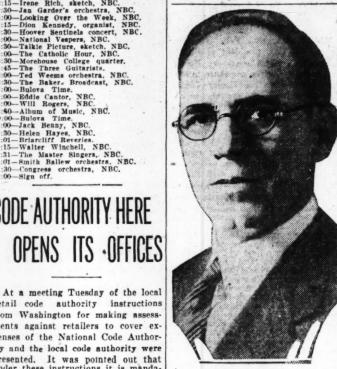
# **Helen Hayes**

in a dramatic sketch

BY PULLMAN COMPANY 405.2 WSB 740 Kilocycles

Atlantan Named District Superintendent To Succeed Late F. B. Kemp.

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of Roger T. Live-ly as superintendent of the southeast-ern district of the Pullman Company,



OPENS ITS OFFICES

retail code authority instructions

from Washington for making assess-

ments against retailers to cover expenses of the National Code Authority and the local code authority were

presented. It was pointed out that under these instructions it is mandatory upon the local authority to make such assessments. Notice will go forward within a few days to all retailers in the Atlanta district coming under the general retail code.

under the general retail code.

The local code authority is setting up an office at 349 Peachtree Arcade

building, where they will receive com-plaints of violations of the code (ex-cept hour and wage complaints which

dled by a governmental agency); will gather such statistics locally as are required by the national authority; will receive applications for exceptions to the code and make recommendations to Washington regarding such exceptions and will circulate.

terpretations and rulings as may be issued from time to time. It has already received rulings to the effect that bankrupt, closing-out, going-out-of-business sales, etc., cannot continually add new merchandise to their stocks, and various other rulings.

RADIO EDITORS' POLL

ANNOUNCES LEADERS

the present at least will be han

R. T. LIVELY. and attended public schools here. He is a graduate of Young Harris Col-lege. Becoming connected with the Pullman Company in 1907 as a conductor, he has since held the positions of inspector, district claim agent and assistant superintendent, from which he was promoted to superintendent. After supervising troop movement on the Atlantic coast during the early on the Atlantic coast during the early part of the World War, Mr. Lively resigned his position to enlist in the signal corps, A. E. F. When discharged he resumed his former position with the company.

Mr. Lively succeeds the late F. B. Kemp as district superintendent.

# such exceptions and will give infor-mation to retailers on the code pro-visions. The local authority will also re-ceive from the national authority in-MASSACHUSETTS MAN

DROWNS IN FLORIDA MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.— (P)—A man identified by police as Walter Loring, 60, of Boston, Mass., drowned today when he went beyond his depth while swimming in the ocean from the jetties at the Miami hannel mouth. He was living in Miami. Authorities are attempting to locate relatives.

TRIBUTES PLANNED

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# Two Thousand Drivers Here Sign Safety Pledge

In the first nine months of its operation, the program for safety awards to truck, bus and taxicab drivers carried out by the B. F. Goodrich Company, has resulted in 2,666 drivers in the Atlanta district of the company signing the safe-driving pledges and entering the race for the awards, it is announced by H. B. Thackston, Atlanta district manager.

with headquarters in Atlanta. The appointment was effective as of February 1.

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rich.

Many awards have already been made to drivers who have completed six months of driving without an accident for which they were responsible. Other awards are being made

every week.

Each driver, upon completion of six months of driving without accident receives a silver medal and upon completion of a year's no-accident record is given a gold medal. Each fleet operation of a year's polytical vehicle owner. erator, or individual vehicle owner whose vehicles have a no-accident rec-ord for 12 months is given a safety award certificate.

# **GUARDIAN LIFE HAS**

An increase in assets from \$95,505,469 to \$98,264,890 during 1933 is shown by the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America inf its 74th annual statement, released Saturday.

After setting aside dividends to policyholders for 1934 on the same scale as last year, the company added \$500,000 to a special reserve for con-\$500,000 to a special reserve for contingencies, bringing the total for that account up to \$1,500,000, and increased its general surplus by \$274,603 to \$5,483,936.

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In addition, a special real estate profit reserve maintained by the company was increased from \$172,935 to \$549,780, making the total increase \$549,780, making the total increase in special surplus reserves and general surplus to policyholders \$1,151,-448 in 1933. The company's cash balance on December 30, 1933, was \$1,781,888, an increase from \$983.036 during the year, and in addition it held as a secondary cash reserve, \$1,000,000 of high-class short-term securities maturing during 1934.

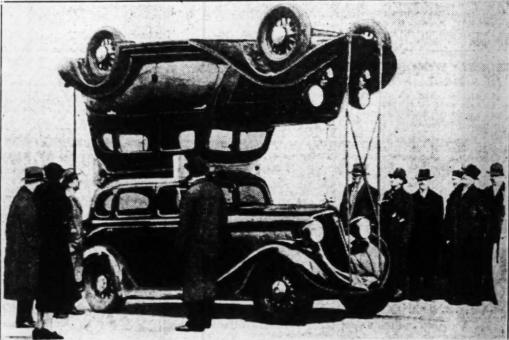
New paid business of the company in 1933 showed a decrease of 18 per cent from the preceding year. The total insurance in force on December 30, 1933, amounted to \$460,381,632.

The underwriting experience proved

The underwriting experience proved unusually favorable. The mortality rate last year of 44.35 per cent of the expected was the lowest in the company's history. Over the past five years the company has had an average mortality of but 49 per cent of the expected.

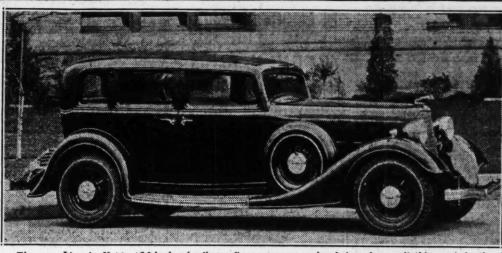
# FRANK L. STANTON AND WASHINGTON TRIBUTES PLANNED

# Impressive Studebaker Demonstration



Dramatic photo demonstrates strength of all-steel body and rigid frame of new "skyway-speedway" This Dictator sedan was driven, under its own power, carrying a companion Dictator of equal weight lashed to its roof.

# Central Motors Showing New Lincolns



The new Lincoln V-12, 136-inch wheelbase, five-passenger sedan being shown all this week in the display rooms of Central Motors, Inc., 230 Spring street, N. W.

# Churches Will Begin Observance Of Lenten Season Here Wednesday Rev. W. E. Couch, Rev. John Moore

mark the beginning of Lent, a 40-day will be announced later by the pastor, who will assist are the Rev. Thomas INCREASE IN ASSETS denial kept throughout the world by all Catholics, Episcopallans, Auglideemer of Atlanta will hold special

mark the beginning of Lent, a 40-day period of spiritual study and self-period of the spiritual study and self-period of the spiritual study and self-period of the spiritual study and self-period of the Reference of Atlanta will hold special meetings every Wednesday night, beginning with Ash Wednesday for six tuke's choir, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, will be incharge of the Lenten music.

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St. Luke's Choir, under the direction of the lene music.

Churches joining in the union neer-pice are the Cathedral of St. Philip, the county of the lene music.

In the cathedral of St. Philip, the cathedral of St. Philip, the

o'clock Sunday night, February 18. Walker, Dr. W. W. Memminger and Ash Wednesday, February 14, will each Friday at 12:15. Other services Dean Raimundo de Ovies. Clergy

# Many Buicks Sold At Chicago Show, Official Reports

W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of Buick Motor Company, reports the sales of 279 Buicks at the Chicago show this year.

"This total," says Mr. Hufstader, "compares with 123 cars sold by Buick at the Chicago show of 1933 and registers a gain of 156 cars, or 127 per cent. It is also above the record at the New York show, where Buick sold 260 cars.

"As an indication of increased buying power at Chicago, we feel gratified by the showing made. Every sign points to the existence of a real demand for cars and we are more confident than ever that business is good again—and certain to be even better.

"Buick sales in 1934 to date show that a very good percentage of our newest owners are buying the Series 60 and the Series 90, our cars with longer wheelbases and higher prices. This is an additional reason for encouragement, since it demonstrates the increase of the market so far as a certain proportion of the public is concerned."

# CWA Officials See **End to Strife Here**

Civil works administration officials Saturday notified 14 negro workers who were arrested Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct that they could return to their jobs Monday if they so desired.

Irving S. Nathan, attorney for the Fulton county relief administration, said Saturday that he had completed his investigation into the difficulty

# Announcing-MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc.

330 Peachtree St., N. E.

as a new member of the

# OLDSMOBILE

Dealer Organization of this city



On Display ROOMIER, MORE BEAUTIFUL EIGHT ... \$845 Coming Soon BIG, ECONOMICAL, ALL-FEATURE SIX . . \$640

The new air-stream Oldsmobiles-beautiful

Style Leaders-have all the talked-about features of 1934! Knee-Action wheels, which

"walk" over bumps and holes, and make back-

seat riding unbelievably smooth and comfort-

able. Self-energizing Super-Hydraulic brakes-

quick, sure, safe . . . a tremendous advance-

ment over conventional hydraulic brakes.

The Ride Stabilizer, which abolishes roll and

sway on curves. Center-Control steering, which

divorces road shocks from the steering wheel,

and eliminates shimmy and wabble. Syncro-

Mesh non-clashing transmission-gears silent

in all speeds, even first and reverse. Roomier

Fisher Bodies, with the year 'round comfort

of Fisher No Draft Ventilation. 90 horsepower

and 82 miles per hour in the Eight-84 horse-

power and 77 miles per hour in the Six.

The Eight-Cylinder Sedan

The new Eight is now on display at this new Oldsmobile location. You are cordially invited to visit our showroom—and while you are here inspect our efficient service department, completely stocked with genuine factory parts and equipment. Our skilled mechanics are trained to help motorists of this community get the most driving economy and pleasure out of their cars. By all means ride in-drive-the new Oldsmo-

car that has EVERYTHING but is not like EVERYBODY'S!

bile. Ten thousand words can't tell you what

a ten-minute ride will show you about the

The Eight, \$845 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. The Six, \$640 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra list price.

The New Oldsmobiles Are Also on Display at

# CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.

ELWYN W. TOMLINSON, Pres.

830 West Peachtree St., N. W. HEmlock 5186

# OLDSMOBILE

Style Leader 6 and 8

# Georgia Press To Do Honor To State's Literary Stars At Athens Dinner Feb. 23

"Evening With Georgia Authors" To Be Social Highlight of Press Institute Program.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10 .- In a ges ture believed to be unique in the an nals of both journalism and literature, Georgia editors will do honor to Georgia authors here Friday evening February 23, at a dinner and receprecruary 23, at a dinner and reception which will be the social high-light of the Georgia Press Institute. Called "An Evening With Georgia Authors," the occasion will signalize the pride which members of the fourth estate take in the Georgians who have attained to high estates in the realm of literature, and will mark a grateful recognition for the writers of novels; biography, nearly, history. of novels; biography, poetry, history, and belles lettres which won national and international acclaim and brought and international acclaim and brought.

The occasion will be in the form

PLANS COMMITTEE

The occasion will be in the form of a dinner sponsored by the Savannah Morning News and the Savannah Evening Press. Miss Jane Judge, literary editor of the News, and one of the south's leading critics. will represent the hosts. Miss Emily Woodward, former president of the Georgia Press Association and herself a widely known writer, will preside and introduce the authors. **Producers To Select Body** side and introduce the authors.

Invitations have been sent to Georgia writers everywhere, and from all parts of the country acceptances are Plans for holding an election to choose

The highly successful novelist, Isa The highly successful novelist, 1sa Glenn, who was born in Atlanta, and many of whose works are laid in the ing of producers here Friday. many of whose works are laid in the south, is among those invited. Her most recent novel is "Mr. Darlington's Dangerous Age." In addition, she has written "Southern Charm." "A Short History of Julia," "East of Eden," and numerous magazine stories.

An acceptance already has been received from John P. Fort Jr., of Mount Airy, Ga., whose "God in the Straw Pen" and "Light in the Window" are widely read.

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Mrs. Caroline Miller, of Baxley,
Ga., is expected to attend. Her novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," not only has achieved a popular success, but has been mentioned for the Pulitzer prize.

Bishop Candler Coming.

A world-famous writer in an alto-gether different field already has an-nounced his acceptance. He is Bish-op Warren A. Candler, whose spar-kling wit and incisive reasoning are by no means confined to the written word. The eminent Methodist leader has written biographies of Young J. Allen, Bishop Charles B. Galloway and Thomas Coke, in addition to many volumes of essays and theo-logical studies. His presence at the linner will insure brilliant representa tion for the field of religious writ-

Ward Greene, Don Marquis, Ward Morehouse and Grantland Rice, all former Atlanta newspapermen, have Greene is the author of "Weep No More" and "Cora Potts," novels pic-

turing the south. Marquis is known for his inimitable essays and sketches, as well as for steady stream of poems and plays. From his pen have come "The Old

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and whose newspaper articles have readers everywhere, will come from Macon to attend the dinner.

Mrs. Corra Harris, whose "A Circuit Rider's Wife" is one of the crowns of literature writen in Georgia, is one of those invited. She is also widely known for "My Book and Heart," "As a Woman Thinks," "Recording Angel" and many articles. cording Angel" and many articles which have appeared in the nation's

occasion include Mayor Thomas Gamoccasion include Mayor Inomas Gamble, the author of several historical works; Mrs. T. P. Waring, who has written several religious pageants and historical papers; Lieutenaut Paschal N. Strong, the author of several books for boys, and his wife, who is widely known as a poet; Mary Granger, prize-winning poet and novelist; Mrs. Craig Barrow and Mrs. Malcolm Bell, ho collaborated in a history of Geor-ia: Florence Olmstead, author of everal novels, and Ralph Methyin 26 CARLOADS OF HOGS mson, whose poems have won a

Ernest Neal, poet laureate of Geor-gia, and Ernest Camp, poet laureate of the state press body, both will be

From Atlanta will come Mrs. Julia Collier Harris, author of the scholar-ly biography of Joel Chandler Har-ris; Samuel Tupper Jr., author of the novel, "Some Go Up," and Myrta Lockett Avary, Georgia historian, and Dr. W. F. Melton and Dr. An-derson M. Scruggs, poets, whose works have won national recognition.
O. B. Keeler, author of "The Boy's O. B. Keeler, author of "The Boy's Life of Bobby Jones" and other works, and one of the country's leading au-

Therities on golf, will be present.

Other Atlantans. Other Atlantans on the list include Cora Paxton Stewart, who dramatized three Georgia legen? Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Agnes Kendrick Gray, Mary Brent Whiteside and Minnie Hite Moody, widely known poets; Mildred Seydell, popular columnist and author of "Secret Fathers," and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, oresident of Oglethorpe University, shose works include a novel, several volumes of verse, and "The New Science and the Old Religion."

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These and many other writers have been invited to attend.

The program for the Press Institute calls for three luncheons honoring distinguished journalists. The Georgian-American will tender a luncheon to Arthur Brisbane, noted columnist who will deliver the Washington Day address at the University of Georgia.

DOVE FIELD BAITING LAID TO 7 GEORGIANS

PLANS TO IMPROVE Students at Athens More Eager To Study More Eager To Study

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—(P)—

A new spirit seems to be animating the college students of today, according to officials of the University of Georgia library.

Formerly quite accustomed to half-filled reading rooms, librarians this year have been forced to bring in extra chairs. Still there are not enough seats to go around. Students, many of them, actually stand up against the library walls in order to pursue their search for knowledge.

Actually student use of the general library here has increased

eral library here has increased about 40 per cent, librarians esti-

Stores Industry.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 10 .- (AP)-

the turpentine-producing states here

Trees will grow faster and

when they are not "cupped" too soon

**EDUCATOR FROM OHIO** 

ning schools for adult farmers.

\$15,000 IS ALLOTTED

TO COLUMBIA COUNTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Public

Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes

today allotted a loan and grant of \$15,000 to Columbia county, Georgia, for construction of a two-story, fire-proof jail building in the city of Ap-

The approximate cost of labo and material has been estimated to be \$14,500 of which 30 per cent is a grant. The balance is a loan secured by 4 per cent bonds. Work can start

one month and be completed in

ment during construction Ickes said.

Byron Dyer, Bulloch county farm agent, said that farmers of the county

been obtained in the local market.

GREENVILLE. S. C., Feb. 10.— P)—James H. Orr, 69, commercial hotographer here and former presi-ent of the South Carolina Photog-

NATIVE OF ELBERTON

Georgia Editors Attend First Annual Meeting of Organization Held Saturday in Macon.

PRESS ALLIANCE

MACON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Plans brough which the weekly newspapers through which the weekly newspapers of the state hope to obtain higher editorial and business management standards under the co-operation for uniformity sought by the Georgia Newspaper Alliance were disclosed at a meeting of the alliance here today at the Hotel Demysey.

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With assurance that the alliance is past the experimental stage and bound for permanency as indicated by a steady increase in membership and interest, plans were formulated for an aggressive campaign to secure new advertising and for further control of publicity. Use of uniform rate cards was urged, a market survey planned, and a uniform circulation audit for member papers recommended.

In a discussion led by J. Roy Mc-Cinty, editor of the Calhoun Times, and by O. W. Passavant, editor of the Calhoun Times, and by O. W. Passavant, editor of the Calhoun Times, and sit will not close down beatablished the center for the treatment and after-care of infantile paralysis patients. She has had several operations by Dr. Michael Hoke, who is now chief surgeon of the foundation.

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In a discussion led by J. Roy Mc-Ginty, editor of the Calhoun Times, and by O. W. Passavant, editor of the Newnan Herald, special commendation was given the Gainesville News on the recent audit directed by Albert S. Hardy and Albert S. Hardy Jr., editor and publisher. To Regulate Naval

One of the features of the meeting was the discussion of the Georgia Press Institute to be held in Athens a control committee for the turpenat the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism February 21 and 24, inclusive. Plans for the press institute were outlined by Milton L. Fleetwood, president of the Georgia Press Association and editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News, and the association was congratulated on the exceptional program arranged for the institute. belt to regulate the production and sale of gum turpentine and resin under the provisions of the agreement between producers and the department of agriculture, which is to be signed by Secretary Wallace February 19.

The producers' committee, appointed at a meeting of operators from all the turpentine-producing states here. tional program arranged for the insti-tute by Chairman John Paschal, man-aging editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Professor John E. Drewry, of the

Speakers declared the program the best ever offered by the institute. Plans to allow the Georgia News-paper Alliance to participate in the last September, formed plans for the election. Chairman Harley Langdale, of Valdosta, presided at the meeting. Committee members from most of the institute were discussed, and the Georgia Press Association was thanked for alloting the entire afternoon of Friday, February 23, to the alliance. Chairman Moore called attention producing states were present.

The time and places for the election will be set within the next few days, thus giving all operators who have not yet signed the agreement an of all alliance members to a meeting in Athens at 3:30 o'clock February 23, at which time officers and members of the board of control will opportunity to sign in time to partic-ipate in the agreement before it becomes effective February 19.

The clause in the agreement which limits the size of trees to be worked be elected and other important busi-

Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

ness transacted.

Resolutions enthusiastically indors received particular praise from the operators here Friday. They declared that this measure will not only cut down production, but that it will be a valuable help in conserving forests. ing the Press Institute were unanimously passed on motion of J. B. Chism, editor of the Pelham Journal, seconded by Gordon S. Chapman, editor of the Sandersville Progress, and Warner Hall, of the DeKalb New bigger

merce News, in a resolution, pointed out that the program provided dis-cussion of newspaper problems by world-famous authorities and that the discussion should prove of value to all members of the newspaper pro-fession.

fession.

The report of L. K. Starr, managing director of the alliance with central offices in Atlanta, showed a steady increase in membership and gratitude for the co-operation shown by member papers in the alliance work. Letters were exhibited from many prominent citizens commending Morehouse is dramatic critic for the New York Sun, and writes for the More York Sun, and writes for the Morehouse as well. His play, "Gentlemen of the Press," was made into a more a deducation department at office a long Broadway run.

Rice, once sports editor of the Atlanta Journal and now a daily contributor to the sports pages of The Constitution, still follows sports, and is recognized as one of the veteral leaders in this field today.

Laurence Stallings, a native of Macon and another writer whose early training was secured in Atlanta newspaper work, has been invited. He wrote "The Big Parade" and "Oil Ironsides" for the movies, as well as "What Price Glory?" and a number of other plays.

What Price Glory?" and a number of the University of Georgia will be only one in the United States having its students preparing for agricultural teaching go out and teach for parade and "Oil Price Glory?" and a number of other plays.

Famous Georgia Writers.

Harry Stillwell Edwards, whose short stories have won many prizes and whose newspaper articles have eaders everywhere, will come from Macon to attend the dinner.

Mrs. Corrs Harris, whose "A Cir."

ATHENS. Ga., Feb. 10.—That the name of the Fourteenth street bridge be changed to Sidney Lantence Stallings, a native of the dege has already been worn off. They are doing splendidly."

The vocational education department at Ohio State University of Georgia State University of Georgia

# Told in Brief

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.—(P)—Arrived: City of St. Louis, Boston via New York.

Sailed: Magmeric, Bremen; O. T. Waring, Baton Rouge; Santa Cecilia, Portland. Me.; City of Chattanooga, Boston via New York.

Richland Election. RICHLAND, Ga., Feb. 10.—At the annual municipal election held here this week for the purpose of electing two aldermen for the next two years, Aldermen H. J. Turner and A. A. French were re-elected without opposition.

Campaign Success.

ARE SOLD IN BULLOCH

STATESBORO, Ga., Feb. 10.—(P)
Co-operative sales in Bulloch county have resulted in the sale of 2S carloads of hogs during the past few months.

Byron Dyer, Bulloch county farm agent, said that farmers of the county and it was expected the final tabulations would show the goal had been exceeded. Back Highway Paving.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 10.—A
resolution to have the city back the
movement to have the Roosevelt high-

PASSES IN CAROLINA
REENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 10.—
James H. Orr, 69, commercial

sioners in a recess session.

Smoke on Highways.

VALDONTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—Those traveling the highway south of Valdosta, on the stretch of country between Lake City and Jacksonville, report forest fires raging and vision at night almost impossible because of the smoke.

Fire at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the residence of Mrs. W. E. Burdett Friday. The country home was on of Washington, and the loss is total, partially covered by insurance.

GEORGIA WOMAN DIES IN FLORIDA HOSPITAL MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the residence of Mrs. W. E. Burdett Friday. The country home was on of Washington, and the loss is total, partially covered by insurance.

Books for Schools.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.—
The Thomasville Kiwanis Club, through a committee of its membership, Friday presented to the public schools of both Meigs and Metcalfe a number of specially selected books, which will become a part of the li-brary stocks. This is a part of the announced program of the Thomasville Kiwanians to provide books for several of the larger county schools.

Who will deliver the Washington Day address at the University of Georgia. And who will participate in the institute discussions.

The Atlanta Journal will give a luncheon honoring Drew Pearson, company who will address the editors.

Dally Washington Merry-Go-Round, who will address the editors.

The Atlanta Constitution will tender a luncheon in honor of Matien E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher.

Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher.

Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher.

Who will deliver an address on the program.

DOVE FIELD BAITING

LAID TO 7 GEORGIANS

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—The second annual Georgia baby chick and charge they shot doves over a baited field several miles south of here late in January.

Fewer baited fields than usual were used during the dove season, which officers. Special game wardens were hired during the dove shooting season.

Possible, Ga., Feb. 10.—The section of the Internet of Schools.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—The section and annual Georgia baby chick and geg show, sponsored by the Georgia speaker.

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Greenville Court.

GREENVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.—The first term of the 1934 superior court for this circuit, with Judge Lee B. Wast presiding, convenes here on J. J. Trysdale and the late Rev. Alexander P. Wast presiding, convenes h

# Georgia Forestry Seniors in Camp DR. COX PROMISES At Osceola National Forest, Fla.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—(P)—
Twenty-one seniors in the University
of Georgia forestry school are attending a six weeks' training camp at
Osceola national forest at Lake City,

Students in attendance are M. S.

Aveola Watkinsvilla, P. W. Denie

Osceola national forest at Lake City, Florida.

The forest, a government preserve under the direction of E. W. Haddly, a Georgia graduate, is being used for the first time by the Georgia forestry students, who spend a part of their senior year doing actual work in the woods, Work this year will consist largely of formulating a management plan for the forest preserve. Professor A. J. Streinz, of the forestry school, is in charge of the Georgia students.

A new log cabin will quarter the

# Atlanta Girl Awaits F. D. R. Note In Accord With 4-Year Practice

six, 19-year-old Miss Lulu Ames, of tablished the center for the treatment

MACON B.Y.P.U. GROUP

lower by a dedication of a B. Y. P. U. library for the city union and an informal fellowship period.

ing the latter part of March in Mon-roe or Elberton. The annual 10-day tour of the state will begin April 1 with presentations in Milledgeville, Sa-

Yow, Athens; Damon Smith, Waco Jack Rigdon, Tifton; E. E. Cunning

English was visiting her brother-in-law, J. M. English, Homestead the-ater owner.

NATIVE OF MARIETTA

# PEANUT CODE OFFICE TO OPEN IN MOULTRIE

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 10 .- J. B Lattimer, Atlanta, who will be in charge of the enforcement of the peanut code and the marketing agreement in the southeast, will open an office in Moultrie within the next few days, according to Homer C. Ray, chairman of the group. There are some 50-odd shelling plants in the territory, which embraces Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Others on the comnittee are J. H. Bryson and Frank

Walter Richards, Columbus, chairman of the marketing committee. Serving with him are W. B. Solomon, of Blakely, and H. A. Petty, Daw-

Mr. Lattimer will have charge of the enforcement of the provisions of both the code and the marketing agree-ment. The peanut shellers, Mr. Ray, who is head of four large plants, says are afraid of heavy over-production this year unless there is some form of legislation to cut the acreage. With the price fixed at \$55 and \$65 per ton, there are reports that indicate that the Georgia crop this year may be as much as 50 per cent larger than it was last year. A survey of Florida and Alabama peanut grow-ing area shows a much heavier acre-age is to be planted this year unless steps to prevent it are taken.

# COLUMBUS MAY NAME BRIDGE AFTER LANIER

# NINE POSTMASTERS NAMED FOR GEORGIA with presentations in Milieugevine, Sa vannah, Douglas, Augusta, Waycross Thomasville, Valdosta, Maçon, Atlan ta and possibly other towns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.— President Roosevelt today sent to the senate nominations for nine postmast-ers in Georgia. They are: Elmer L. WASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 10.—
President Roosevelt today sent to the senate nominations for nine postmasters in Georgia. They are: Elmer L. Cox. to be postmaster at Baxley; Lewis L. Wolfe, Brunswick: Grover C. Oliver, Clarkesville; John A. Walker, Cochran; Kirby A. Kemp, Cummings; Annie H. Thomas, Dawson: L'Bertie Rushing. Glennville; Ira W. James. Jasper, and Henry B. McCoy, Woodbury.

The Red Cross, announces that a 15-hour study course with medical instructions will be inaugurated the coming week for the benefit of the CWA workers. The program will be headed by Doctors E. C. Brown, E. C. Harris and A. R. Bush.

Fire at Lumpkin.

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LUMPKIN, Ga., Feb. 10.—This afternoon fire destroyed the two-story frame dwelling owned by Mrs. Alberta Britt Stevens, of Muscogee county, and occupied by Mrs. Julia Surles Lynch and family, on Main street, of Lumpkin. Origin of the fire could not be determined, it having gained considerable headway before being discovered. Very little household furniture was saved. The

little vid Powell, Athens; G. P. Morgan, The LaGrange. household furniture was saved. Soloss is estimated at about \$3,500.

Aid for Small Man Asked. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(49)group of southern congressmen. including Representative Tarver, of Georgia, has asked the representatives of the lumber industry to do all they could to improve conditions for the small sawmill man. J. H. Bell, of Rich-

Collins Speaks.

CORDELE, Ga., Feb. 10.—The Irwin county teachers gave a big barbecue today at an educational rally with Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-

land, Ga., was present as a repre-sentative of the Roofers' Manufactur-

# TO JUNIOR SCHOOL Full Credits Assured Stu-

dents at Valdosta in Event Emory Junior College Is Abandoned.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 10 .- Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, which operates Emory WARM SPRINGS. Ga., Feb. 10. hear from the president direct; she Born on January 30, the same date as President Roosevelt, and stricken with infantile paralysis since she was dation where President Roosevelt establishment of the president direct; she Junior College, gives assurance to students now attending Emory Junior that the college will continue to operate until the close of the term in dation where President Roosevelt establishment of the president direct; she Junior College, gives assurance to students now attending Emory Junior College attending to the students now attending Emory Junior College attending to the students no June, and it will not close down be-

the college would close before the end of the term. Dr. Cox stated, in his letter, that he could not speak au-thoritatively for the board of trusthoritatively for the board of trus-tees of Emory, but he was sure of one thing—the college would not close to the end of the term in June. Dr. Cox also said in his letter that students at Emory Junior would get full credit at the university or elsewhere for the work done through. PLAN SESSION TODAY

elsewhere for the work done through-out this entire term. He also declared that the Emory authorities were pleased with the high character of the work of the junior college in this city, and commended both the local faculty and student body for their high standard of college work. MACON, Feb. 10 .- The city B. Y. P. U. organization here will hold its first rally of the year Sunday afternoon at the First Bantist church. with speakers and conference leaders chosen from over the state. Several

faculty and student body for their high standard of college work.

It is not known in Valdosta when the Emory board will officially act on the request from Valdosta, which if granted, would mean Emory Junior's abolition. The local college property and cash endowment represents practically half a million dollars invested by the people of Valdosta for the establishment of the institution here. chosen from over the state. Several hundred young people are expected to attend this meeting, which begins at 2 o'clock (eastern time), according to announcement by John G. Clarke, president. Emmett Golden, B. Y. P. U. director, and Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor, First Baptist church, will bring the

First Baptist church, will bring the welcome messages as the meeting gets under way with an inspirational period. Young ladies from Bessie Tift College will be heard in a vocal trio after the devotional messages.

Conference in B. Y. P. U. methods and problems will be features of the middle period of the two-hour program. Some of the conference leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Parks Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp. Miss Helen Schaid, all of Atlanta; Miss Pauline Petty, of Tifton: Emmett Golden and other B. Y. P. U. workers, of Macon.

Dr. T. W. Ayers, of Atlanta, for 25 years a missionary to China, will be the principal speaker at the closing session, when missions is to be emphasized. Adjournment will be follower by a dedication of a B. Y. P. U. likney for the city union and COLUMBUS, Ga, Feb. 10.—That work on the new United States post-office and courthouse building in Columbus will be completed by May 15, was the prediction of Carl W. Schweiger, contracting engineer. The work is being handled by James Devault, of Canton, Ohio.

Contractor Devault has until May 29 to finish the work without a penalty. At the present time work is slightly ahead of schedule and May 15 has been set as the approximate date of its conclusion. Engineer Schweiger stated that the contractor

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Schweiger stated that the contractor could put on a night shiff and finish the work even sooner.

The building is to have three floors and a basement. There will be three doors for public use, all on the Twelfth street side. There was some controversy when the work first started about the lack of entrances on the Second avenue side and a number of objections were raised. However nothing was done about it.

Just when the dedication will take place and who will make the dedication address is not known as yet. Original plans called for James W. Farley, postmaster-general, to perform AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—(R)—
Leaders of the Catholic press in the country came here today for a meeting of the executive board of the Catholic press in the country came here today for a meeting of the executive board of the Catholic press in the country came here today for a meeting of the executive board of the Catholic press in the country came here today for a meeting of the executive board of the Catholic press in the country came here today for a meeting of the executive board of the Catholic Press Association.

The visitors included the Right Rev. Msgr. Albert E. Smith, Litt. D., editor-in-chief of the Baltimore Catholic Review; Charles H. Ridder, business manager of the New York Catholic Review; Charles H. Ridder, business manager of the New York Catholic News; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., president of the American Press and editor of Thought and of Maerica, New York; and Vincent De Paul Fitzpatrick, managing editor of Baxley. Blackshear, Broxton, Bruns-Press, Ala: Hahira, Hazlehurst, Richard Reid, of Augusta, editor of Homerville, Jesup. Lumber City, Richard Reid, of Augusta, editor Farley, postmaster-general, to perform the rites last December but the fed-eral official was unable to come to the city.

# FORMER GEORGIAN

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 10.—
(P)—W. C. Stripling, 74. Fort Worth merchant since 1889, who began his business career in Carrollton, Ga., died at his home here last night. In 1929 he was acclaimed the city's most distinguished citizen by the Exchange Club. Mrs. Henry Allen and Mrs. Warner Entreken, of Georgia, sisters, Warner Entreken, of Georgia, sisters, are among his survivors.

# State Deaths And Funerals

GEORGE G. JOHNSON. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10 Gordon Johnson, 67, prominent farmer & Meigs, died at the Archbold Memorial hopital here late Thursday. He was brough here Tuesday of this week suffering from influenza. Funeral arrangements have no been announced.

MRS. MARTHA M. OWENS.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha M. Owens. '81. who died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Edmonds, were held Saturday afternoon, The Rev. L. A. Henderson, pastor of the Rose Hill Baptist church, officiated and interment was in Linwood cemetery. Sattrany atternoon. The Rev. A. Heinderson, pastor of the Rose Hill Eaptist church, officiated and Interment was in Linwood cemetery.

Mrs. Owens is the widow of John B. Owens, former Columbus policeman. She was a member of the Rose Hill Eaptist church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edmonds, of Columbus, and Mrs. C. S. Thomason, of Phoenix, Ariz.; 21 grand-children and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY COLEY. MRS. MARY COLEY.

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Funeral service were held Wednesday afternoon for Mr Mary Coley, 69, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Cantrel of Chatsworth. Besides Mrs. Cantrell, threther daughters survive. Mrs. L. C. Hearick. of Chattanooga; Mrs. Robert Carlock of Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. Barney Piece of Ringgold. The Rev. J. W. Dooley, Chatsworth, officiated and burial was in the Harris cemetery.

Athens; K. C. Broyles, Decator; David Powell, Athens; G. P. Morgan, LaGrange.

GEORGIA WOMAN DIES

IN FLORIDA HOSPITAL

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—(P)—Injuries suffered when an automobile overturned caused the death last night of Mrs. R. L. English, 76, of Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Mrs. English died in a Homestead hospital. Mrs. M. Lawrence, of Damascus, Ga., a companion, suffered a fractured collarbone. Two others in the car, residents of Homestead, BALTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Funeral services were held Friday morning for William H. Jones, 65, ploneer resident in this section, who died Thursday at the home of his work of Harris and Miss. Callle Jones, all of Rome: two sons, Wilhurn Jones, of Jackson, Miss., and Ham Jones, of California; four sisters, Wirs. J. M. Fuller and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, of Chickamang: Mrs. H. B. Crawford, of Tunbel Hill: two brothers of Wilking County, and Lewis. Of Wilking County, and Lewis. Of Wilking County, of Walker county, of GEORGE W. COX.

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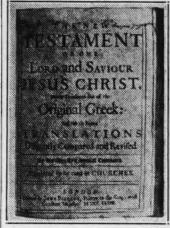
Thursday pight. The Rev. W. F. Hutfaker, pastor, officiated and burial was in the died at his home in Spring Place and Byring place wife, are five daughters, Mrs. Addie Wilbanks and Mrs. Mattle Robinson, of Spring Place, sone Spring Place, and Byell Cox. of Etowah, Tenn.: one sister, Mrs. Kelly Jones, of Spring Place. in the car, residents of Homestead, suffered minor injuries. Police were told the accident oc-curred when a car brake locked. Mrs.

SYELE MASSENGILL.

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 10.—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Grove Level Baptiat church for Syble Massengill. 3. who died at the local hospital where Wedneeday night after being burned on Wedneeday morning. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Massengill, she is survived by one brother, Grady Eugens Massengill, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Massengill, of Cobutta, and Mrs. Marion Massengill, of Cobutta, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Caylor, of Waring, The Rev. W. E. Roberts officiated and burial was in the local cemetery.

# Savannah Masonic Lodge Marks 200th Anniversary With Programs This Week

Oglethorpe Bible



New Testament page of the Bible Lodge of Mans at Savannah by General James E. Oglethorpe, first master. thorpe's signature on the book appeared while it was on exhibition in Atlanta in 1881.

ordinance regulating the driving of motor vehicles in the city of Columbus was introduced and placed on its first reading at the adjourned session of the city commissioners. It was

bus was introduced and placed on its first reading at the adjourned session of the city commissioners. It was prepared by City Attorney William DeL. Worsley.

Every person seeking the privilege of driving a motor vehicle in the city must register and be examined as to qualifications. License will cost \$\$1\$, which permits a driver to drive as many cars as he wants but will not allow any person to drive a certain car. Each individual member of a family who wants the privilege of driving has to have a license and in the open air at that point by Oglethorpe, who became its first master. tain car. Each individual member of a family who wants the privilege of driving has to have a license, and no person under 16 years of age can se-

cure one.

The proposed law included penalties for violation of traffic laws by which a person have have his license revoked for a certain period of time or permanently. In the case of a person having driven two years or more, son having driven two years or m the driver's test can be suspended at the discretion of the officer.

# **BOARD MEETING HELD**

# AT ATHENS THURSDAY

First prize winner will have his name engraved on a silver loving-cup. This cup is used from year to year, and is on display in Hardman hall. Other prizes will be awarded through the fifth place, and will consist of books on animal husbandry.

Judges for this contest will be Dr. M. P. Jarnagin, Dr. W. S. Rice and Dr. F. W. Bennett, all of the animal husbandry department.

MEETING AT AUGUSTA FOR COASTAL STATES

mal husbandry department.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—Coastal States Co-ordinated, organization of civic and business leaders from the larger coastal cities of the southeastern states, will hold its annual meeting here on Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22, it has been announced by M. O. Dunning. The sessions will be held at the Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel.

Vanderbilt hotel.

The executive committee of the organization will meet at noon on Wednesday, with the general meeting scheduled for 9:30 on Thursday morning. Three major projects are to be discussed and decisions made during the meeting.

With home office in Pittage with hold a meeting of 60 agents June 14, 15 and 16, and the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents will meet June 22 and 23.

The officers and directors of Southmeeting.

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DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Destruction by fire of the Telfair county courthouse at McRae yesterday was reported today by Governor Talmadge. McRae is the governor's home town. Talmadge. McRae is the governor's home town.

The executive office was informed

fight the blaze.

WORK STARTS MONDAY ganization.

Bible, Mutilated in Atlanta, Was Given Lodge by General Oglethorpe, First Master.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.—One of the most treasured possessions of Solomon's Lodge No. 1, Free and Accepted Masons, which is to celebrate its 200th anniversary on February 17, 18 and 21, is a mutilated Bible which the history of the lodge shows was presented to it by General James Oglethorpe, who is credited with having been the first master of the lodge.

the lodge.

There is an unusual Atlanta association with this Bible. It is claimed the book was mutilated and the evidence of its presentation by Ogle-thorpe to the lodge destroyed while the book was on exhibition in Atlanta in 1881.

When this exposition was held Savannah sent a collection of interest relics of early Georgia. There were numerous features of the exhibit and one was the Bible belonging to the

ancient Masonic organization.

It is declared in the records of Solomon's lodge that, while the book was in Atlanta, the flyleaf inscribed with the autograph and a short testimonial form of electrons of the solution of the monial from Oglethorpe was cut bodily from the book and, so far as Solomon's lodge knows, no trace of it has been found since. The book was further mutilated. The marginal note further mutilated. The marginal nove at the top of the title page was cut away at the same time the other page was taken. This note was in the hand-writing of Oglethorpe and must have had some reference to the passage of time, as the final words "tempus firgit" can be decimbered.

Proposed Ordinance by City Attorney Considered by Commissioners.

Columbus, Ga., Feb. 10.—An ordinance regulating the driving of motor vehicles in the city of Columbus was introduced and placed on its bus was introduced and placed on its bus was introduced and placed on its bus was introduced and placed in Atlanta it was intact. It was in Atlanta it was intact. It was

master.
William B. Clarke, of Savannah,

past grand master of Georgia, is to speak at this gathering. On Sunday night, February 18, there is to be a religious service at the First Baptist church in this city, with a sermon by Rev. Arthur Jackson, the pastor, commemorative of the bicentennial of the lodge. Wednesday night, February 21, there is to be a big meeting of Masons at the municipal auditorium, with an address by Lafayette Mc-Laws, of Savannah, past grand master of the lodge.

James R. Cain, of Savannah, has been secretary of the lodge for 37

City, Fla.; Ocilla, Cochran, Quitman, Adel, Tifton, Fitzgerald and Athens. Subjects discussed by the speakers will carry out the theme of religious education and the problem of the Jewish people in the small communities where there are no temples to meet these problems.

H. Abrahams, Valdosta, chairman of the neighborhood meeting committee, will preside. The program follows:

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10.—The Saddle and Sirloin Club of the University of Georgia, of which W. T. Ezzard, Dalton, is president, will stage its annual live stock judging contest in Hardman hall on Thursday, February 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

This is an annual function of this organization that started in 1931. All students in the college of agriculture of the university are eligible.

First prize winner will have his name engraved on a silver loving-cup.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Feb. 10.—The announcement of the selection of Sea Island for five conventions was made today by Norman Pancoast, manager of the Cloister. of the Cloister.

A sales congress of southeastern representatives of the New York Life Insurance Company will be held May 20, 21, 22 and 23, assembling more than 75 members of the organization.

Meeting for the second consecutive year at Sea Island the Georgia Bar Association will assemble for their annual convention May 30 and 31. The Reliance Life Insurance Company, with home office in Pittsburgh, will

OF MOULTRIE CHAMBER

The executive office was informed that the county records were saved. They were in a fireproof vault. Otherwise the structure was a total loss. The fire started in the roof and a lack of water hampered efforts to 15. The principal business scheduled is the election of officers and the raising of a working fund with which to carry on the activities of the or-

ON LAVONIA AIRPORT

LAVONIA, Ga., Feb. 10.—The preliminary work of clearing on Lavonia's new \$35,000 airport will start
february 12. This is to be a CWA
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project and will require approximately eight weeks to complete. The airly eight weeks to complete. The airly eight weeks to complete the airliminary work line.

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The Chamber of Commerce has had
a paid secretary for 21 years without
civic organizations. It is one of the oldest
civic organizations in south Georgia
and has also been one of the most
generously supported. It has had as
high as \$15,000 a year to carry on
its work, but during the past three
or four years the budget has been
reduced to around \$6,000.

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8:00 pm — Anniston-Birmingham — 9:10 sm
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Help Wanted-Instruction 34

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# Appropriation for Project Given Approval of State Administrator.

City beautification Saturday was added to the long list of projects undertaken by the civil works administration. Miss Gay B. Shepperson approved a project calling for expenditure of \$19,968 for planting tress and shrubbery along the city streets of Savannah and the highways of Chatham county.

A total of 150 men will be employed on the project in addition to six supervisers. The trees and shrub-bery are to be furnished by the city and the county.

About \$2,000,000 worth of routine

projects also were approved by Miss Shepperson Saturday. They follow: PUINAM COUNTY. Grading streets and sidewalks, Eatonton, Ga., \$1.134.

in the city of Eatonton, Ga., \$2,313. Improve road from Texas church to Long Shoals factory, \$504. Improve road from Eatonton to Half

Old project 118-11: Drainage, pond on land of Clifton Lokey, \$207.
Drainage, pond on land of J. H. Cooper, \$1,266.
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\$2,340. TATTNALL COUNTY.

Old project 132-1: Drainage, ponds in city of Glennville, Ga., \$2,358.

Improve road from Mendes to Highway No. 64 by draining a pond that holds water causing road to become impassable, \$621.

Old project 132-3: Grade grounds, Cobbtown High school, \$590.

Drainage, northeast section of Collins, Ga., \$3,400. Prainage, northeam, 33,400.

more road and build bridge, R. F. D.

Improve road and build bridge, R. F. D.
Route No. 1, \$280.
BACON COUNTY.
Clerical help for county agent, \$48.
DADE COUNTY.
Build two tollets New England school, \$132.

TAYLOR COUNTY.

Drainage, pond caused by highway No. 3 conding water seven miles north of But-

Improve road from St. George to Stokes bridge, 8686.

DOUGHERTY COUNTY.

Painting and general recondition admintrative building and teachers' dwellings at Georgia Normal College, 82,033.20; grade athletic field, Georgia Normal College,

sorgia Normal College, \$2,000,207.

Sorgia Normal College, \$2,000,207.

EFFINGHAM COUNTY.
Old project 51-21, drainage, ponds 7 alles north of Springfield near Augusta-Savannah highway, \$1,919. 201; replace 90 ofter well-known Atlanta chemists of candidate of county, \$1,296.
GORDON COUNTY.
Grade crounds, build 2 privies, New Zion School, \$1,002, open and repair afreets of Cathoun, Ga. \$3,190; grade grounds, build 1 privy, Hill City school, \$2,066; grade grounds, build 2 privies, Rosaca Consolidated school, \$1,608; grade grounds, build 2 privies, repair building, Cakman school, \$1,534; grade grounds, build 2 privies, Romeraville school, \$2,318, grade grounds, build 2 privies, Ranger school, \$881; grade grounds, build 2 privies, Ranger school, \$881; grade grounds, build 1 privy, Ostanaula school, \$1,576; grade grounds, repair privies, Pine Chapel school, \$1,539.

LIBERTY COUNTY.

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Sinds, frace grounds, replands appel achool. \$1,339.

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MORGAN COUNTY.

Build 200 pit privies, Madison, Ga. \$5,040.
OGLETHORPE COUNTY.
Repairing streets and sidewalks, Philometh, Ga. \$600.

FAULDING COUNTY.
Topsoff braketswar road from Dallas to County line, \$462.

Grade grounds, build tenils courts, Cov. ington public school, \$1,200.
OCONEE COUNTY.
Grade grounds, build toilets, Eastville school, \$100.

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Pickens County.

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Old projects, 112-41 and 112-35, regrade on projects, 112-41 and 12-35, regrade on the projects.

CWA TO PLANT TREES. Pedigree Dairies Purchased SHRUBS IN SAVANNAH By Group of Atlanta Citizens



New officers of the Aristocrat Dairy Products, Inc., are shown above Seated, left to right, are B. B. George, president, and R. B. Whitlock, vice president and general sales manager. Standing, J. T. George, secretary, and E. T. George, general manager. Staff photo by George Cornett.

old project. 17-26, drainage. in a radius of 2 miles of Waynesboro, Ga. \$1,105.20; old project. 17-24, drainage 68th district and stork water control for the town of Girard, \$1.608; old project 17-24, drainage 3 ponds affecting town of Munnerlyn, \$123; old project 17-25, drainage 4 ponds known as Hills ponds 1, 2, 3, and 4, \$376; drainage and proposed in a radius of 2 miles of 6 ough, \$2,640; drainage, ponds in a radius of 2 miles of 6 ough, \$2,640; drainage, ponds in a radius of 2 miles of 8t. Clair, \$1,704; plant shrubbery and trees along attreets of Midville, \$364.50; grade grounds, Vidette school, \$344.50; drainage ponds, on land of R. L. Mallards, \$303.

Bulld 50 pit privies, Cartersville, Ga., \$1,314.

CALHOUN COUNTY.

Typist for home demonstration agent, \$165.

CLARKEL COUNTY.

Construct sewers and extend water mains, Carrollton, \$4,102.70.

CLARKE COUNTY.

Grade grounds, repair and paint building, build 2 toilets, Fowlers school, \$900.

DAWSON COUNTY.

Charlton COUNTY.

Improve road from \$t. George to Stokes bridge, \$606.

CHARTON COUNTY.

Improve road from \$t. George to Stokes bridge, \$606.

DOUGHERTY COUNTY.

Painting and general recondition admin-first and best dairies of Warner and best dairies of Mistrict and Store the Largest node the largest volume of business of any dairy in the Atlanta district.

Pedigree Dairies under the administration of B. B. George is said to save been the first to establish a system of rigid inspection of all farms supplying milk for the company. He also formulated rules for physical examinations of all producers and other presons connected in any way with handling the milk supply. He installed the largest modern refrigerations of all producers and other presons connected in any way with handling the milk supply. He installed the largest modern refrigerations of all producers and other presons connected in any way with handling the milk supply. He installed the largest modern refrigerations of all producers and other presons connected in any way with handling the milk sup

milk comes from farms which are closely supervised by the dairy itself, the herds being regularly inspected and every employe handling milk being required to undergo a physical examination. After tests for purity in the dairy's own laboratory, two other well-known Atlanta chemists

# NORGE DEALERS PLAN **CONFERENCE MONDAY**

Over 160 dealers from a wide surrounding area will be guests of the Hopkins Equipment Company, Norge distributors here, at an all-day product and program showing of the Norge 1934 rollator refrigeration line to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club Monday. If dealer enthusiasm is an indication public interest in 1934 electric refrigerator features will be as great as in new automobile styles this spring.

In addition to its de luxe line which set new style standards last year, Norge Corporation is introducing a standard line of three models, in both lacquer and porcelain. Both lines have many novel convenience features which greatly increase their use value.

The Norge cabinet was designed to

The Norge cabinet was designed to meet the researched desires of 100,793 women and is styled to be modern for a life time. This year's models have been slightly changed in proportion to add further distinction to their classic charm.

Most attention, however, seems to have been given to the interior of the

have been given to the interior of the refrigerator and to the development of greater use value; mainly through increased net store space, the arrangement of shelving, provisions for correct relative temperature for all items and new convenience features.

The Norge interior has an unpierced porcelain lining with rounded corners on all sides and a rolled lip at the front for easy cleaning. The freezer is mounted centrally, providing a gain in net storage space. have been given to the interior of the

ing a gain in net storage space. A protective unit-mounting of the nine-point cold control, automatic defroster and push-pull switch adds to the touch of interior styling that is evident in all features, such as the black bakelite button shelf supports.

An odor-proof, gasket-sealed freezer

An odor-proof, gasket-seated according to the door prevents contamination from food odors of ice cubes and frozen desserts. Ice tray shelves are perforated to minimize sticking and have self-draining channels. Trays are of

# president. Since becoming a permanent citizen of Atlanta, Mr. Whitlock has become identified with many local clubs and institutions and is widely known. He Prominent Atlanta and George

identified with many local clubs and institutions and is widely known. He has taken much interest in civic activities.

"We are happy that we have been able to make the company to which we have devoted our best efforts our own concern." Mr. George, the new president, said.

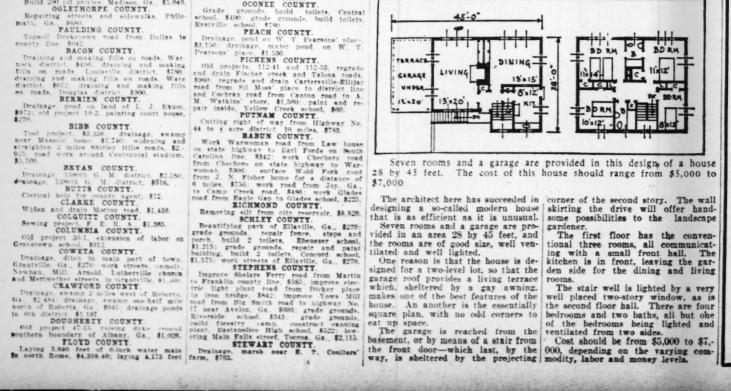
To ENTRAMIN TRESS

Prominent Atlanta and Georgia newspapermen will be guests at the meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club at the Woman's Club Thursday night. Each guest will be invited to discuss briefly the contribution of journalism to literature.

Invited are Francis W. Clarke, of

# This Modern House Contains Large Amount of Living Area





# Scene in Franklin Store



A view of the woman's ready-to-wear department in Franklin's new department store at 85 Whitehall street, which is headed by Ralph nkoe. This store, opened the past week, carries a complete line of merchandise handled by department stores.

# Urban League Bulletin

The death Wednesday of W. A. Scott, publisher and owner of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate, deprives Atlanta of a unique character as far as business is concerned among negroes. Beginning in 1928 as a gengreal printer and publisher of a miscellaneous assortment of yearbooks, his business gradually grew to a chain of newspapers which comprised one daily, two semi-weeklies, a weekly part of newspapers which comprised one daily, two semi-weeklies, a weekly part of newspapers which comprised one daily, two semi-weeklies, a weekly part of newspapers, the latter not owned by the syndicate but printed wholly or in part in the Atlanta office.

Scott was born at Edwards, Miss. In 1902. Educated at Jackson and Morehouse Colleges, and after teaching school for a short time, he began his to the story of the negro and the various contributions he has made to the

Atlanta will be host to the 1934 convention of the Southeastern Arts Association, which will be held March 15-17, according to announcement from the University of Georgia. "Art Education—Today's Problems and Tomorrow's Program" will be the theme of the convention.

The program for Friday, March 16, includes a general session to be followed by a conducted gallery tour. This meeting will be preceded by a morning session at the Ansley of the sessions at the Ansley of the convention.

Will Meet in Atlanta March 15-17

Southeastern Arts Association

# Civilian Workers Map Forests, Add 2,000,000 Protected Acres

Nearly 2.000,000 acres of Georgia forest land have been accurately mapped, greatly reducing the fire hazard, through the services of the civilian conservation corps, State Forester B. M. Lufburrow said to locate fires accurately and quickly. Lufburrow said that accomplishment and the 13,236 man days of fire fighting contributed by CCC members, were the outstanding results of the work in Georgia, now six months old.

Other accomplishments were reported by the forester as 158.3 miles of telephone lines built; 1,490.4 miles of firebreaks constructed; seven lookout towers and three lookout houses built for locating fires; 232.2 miles of truck trail built in the forests; 353.2 miles of marketable timber.

# Farmer's 25-Year-Old Challenge To Cotton Growers Unanswered

years remains unanswered and as a result a six-foot stalk heavily laden with cotton has become one of the most talked of exhibits at the state capitol.

The cotton stalk is a monument to the life of Mr. Broadwell," the governor said. "Georgia needs more farmers like him."

(Photo in Pictorial Gravure Section), more and heavier bolls than ever pro-

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How To Play

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How many names of

places in which the letter

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this map can you connect

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That's what you are to determine. Sounds easy, doesn't it?—and it is easy. Left, is a Map of the United States on which

others are just as easy to see, but the idea is to see who can draw a straight line from "dot" to "dot" connecting the MOST

path?

"A" Places.

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of any town not having letter "A" visible does not count.

8—You may mark your path over land of water and through places not containing the letter "A" but do not cross or touch your path at any point. Do not include name "A" places in your path more than once. "A" places of same spelling but in different locations may be included in your path. All you have to do to win is connect up more "A" places to accordance with the noise than aurone size. "Thirty Cash Prizes to be awarded, divided into two classes—fifteen Class "A" Prize and fifteen Class "B" Prizes. To compete for the largest prizes offered, any player may qualify his answer in the Class "A" Prize by sending \$5.06 worth of subscriptions to the SOUTHERN CUL-

TIVATOR. Subarription rates: One year 25c, three years 50c, six years \$1.00. Nothing less than one nor more than six years to any one person. A total of \$5.00 qualifies his answer for the \$1.000 first prize. No subscription accepted for Atlanta subscribers. Class "B" prizes require no subscription to qualify.

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—In case of ties there will be as many prizes reserved as there are players tied before any prizes are awarded for an answer of select prizes about the selection of more prizes about the product of the selection of more prizes about the prizes about the prizes are selected in their continuous path, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the best answers of such players to a second map. Should ties still exist, the one who has reached the largest number of places and whose path measures the greatest number of inches, will be declared the winner. Then, should ties still exist, identical prizes will be awarded.

Everything is fully explained in the Rules. Read them carefully-then try your hand at this fascinating Puzzle Game and send in your answer. Try for qualified or non-The fun you will have is reward a-plenty. But, remember, there are also Cash Prizes for non-qualified

Closing date for answers MARCH 24th, 1934, but don't overlook the Free New Ford V-8 Sedan, the big EXTRA PRIZE for being prompt. When you have completed your answer fill in the coupon with total number of "A" Places connected, also your name and address-then cut out the Map on lines indicated and mail it

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# USING IDLE ACRES.

by the new deal, but the fact re- acre, divide this into farms of 125 now lying idle are occupied by them to become home owners in a families from the unemployed in period of years, is highly commend-

cessful back-to-the-farm movement farm families. same time the cities will be relieved gia and other southeastern states? of the burden of feeding and shel-

idle because there is no work for to all of those who took part in the length of time to indicate its sucboom-time exodus from the farms cess.

unemployed-but that is majority of them long for is shelter for their families, the power the rehabilitation of agriculture.

federal government and the business prosperity. leaders of the country than the creation of a comprehensive and practical plan to reclaim abandoned way department include in its early farmers back on the soil where they of the highway from Washington, can at least be self-supporting and in Wilkes county, through Elbert,

and brush, and thousands of former families eking out a miserable existence in cities and large towns, it is reasonable to believe that the major portion of these families would be glad to get back to a home where they would be glad to get back to a home where they would be glad to get back to a home where they would be certain and travel northward over South and the nergetic home demonstration agent of Telfair country, goes the credit for working out the narious song, an Arrange of South and their oducing the practical method to the farm women only too," he deaded.

After hearing a song, an Arrange of Telfair country, goes the credit for working out the major as song, an Arrange of the rest the fight," I said, "but for the rest the range of the rest the fight," I said, "but for the rest the mentality you vaunt hardly places us all the narious song, an Arrange of the state and a song, an Arrange of the state and and women suffering and one restail using cruel methods in giving a fellow the third degree.

They invariable said the narious sono, in the fight, "I said, "but for the rest the fants as song, an Arrange of the rest the fight," I said, "but for the rest the state and understand?"

Such, sales the narious school, too," he can the narious song, an Arrange of the state and the dumb animals. What disagrate the state and understand?"

Foolishness an

with option to buy, should be the From Wrens through Thomson cheese, and through this pledge the in the prosperity of every county in either paved or contracts for the Owing to a scareity of money the south, and it would appear that hard-surfacing work have been let, during the economical crisis, cheese here is an opportunity for the agricompletion of a short-line highway ury in many of the homes in Telcultural extension service, acting from the Florida line to Toccoa, fair county, and very little of this through county farm agents and in from which point paved highways nutritious food found its place upon conjunction with the bankers' as- already lead into both North and the table in the past. To further sociation, acting through local South Carolina, is the paving of the the project, it is the intention of banks and leading merchants, to Elberton and Toccoa. link from Washington north through the home demonstration agent to front page. sponsor a movement that would The new highway would cut from every community of the county in lead to the reoccupation of these 40 to 50 miles off the trip from order to give every farm woman

been abandoned, someone, someSouth Carolina.

taking the longer route through making cheese in their homes.

As more and more women where, has the legal fight to determine what shall be done with every that their highways are being worn plus milk into cheese, the activity acre of those farms, and a commit- out by autoists from a neighboring will become far-reaching in effect

county, composed of individuals their construction or upkeep. who are interested in restoring a high measure of prosperity, to compile the facts relating to every gians using the South Carolina may be arranged with a prospective purchaser or long-term tenant, and then select from applicants the families that would be given an opportunity to secure homes on land.

We must go back to the system of small farms operated by owners the routing of this travel around the state. or long-lease tenants, who will operate these small units, not with the expectation or hope of becoming need for this trunk through route. wealthy, but for the purpose of providing a comfortable home for their

duce ample food and feed for their The farm families which migrated

families, and where they can pro-

experiences during the past three years, and many of them will reurn to farm lands as rapidly as the suggested local committees could arrange for their return, and some such organization is necessary. A case that illustrates this was brought to light in last Sunday's Constitution, when an ex-service man, who lost his home through unemployto be put in touch with the owner of a vacant farm near Atlanta.

The federal government's project in Jasper, Hancock, Morgan, Greene The agricultural interests of the proposed to purchase approximately country have been materially aided 200,000 acres of land at \$5 per mains that the rural sections will acres, erect necessary buildings, and not reap the full benefit possible offer these small farms to selected until the thousands of fertile acres individuals on terms that will enable able and a bold move in the right

can both county and city benefit to But what of the other thousands a balanced degree. It will mean the of farm families left in the cities building up of rural communities, after this exodus, and the hundreds with more trade for small stores of thousands of abandoned acres and better public service. At the scattered all over the state of Geor-

The federal government will spend several million dollars in this project and officials are not likely the remarkable standard of safety out either state or federal aid. to start many more of them-cer- set by the building and loan assotainly not in Georgia-until this ciations of the country as a whole. again be enough jobs to go around one has been in operation sufficient The combined losses of all of these

Plans must be made so that thou- vested in them. sands of others may reap benefits from "the new deal;" other sections Home Loan bank, which, under its of special taxes. In the same year of the state must have their deserted farms reoccupied to share scribed in organizing new building in the benefits that will come with and loan associations, offers an un-

and the opportunity to busy their to do, but they may well take the hands at productive work once lead in a movement to lessen the gia from its inexcusable position as 29,500, were as the result of motor number of vacant farms, repopu-The basic wealth of the nation common the soil, most of it from the soil, most of it from the soil, most of it from the prosperous with too few prosperous with too few proper on the farms and to many line the cities, as is now the case.

In the cities, as is now the case, in the cities, as is now the case.

In the basic wealth of the nation the prosperous with too few money important task faces the interest of the prosperous with the cities, as is now the case.

In the basic wealth of the nation the prosperous with farmers who desire a home; and aided by bankers, leading business and professional men build up communities who desire a home; and aided by bankers, leading business and professional men build up communities people on the farms and too many line the cities, as is now the case.

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# A MUCH-NEEDED ROAD.

farms and put thousands of former paving projects the hard-surfacing Hart, Franklin and Stephens coun-With hundreds of thousands of ties to Toccoa, connecting further

home where they would be certain and travel northward over South assembled in McRae and were of shelter and food without having Carolina highways, being for prac- taught the method of making come national assets instead of North Carolina line only a few milk. miles from the Georgia border.

But between these homeless way running from the Florida line, over the process, and were fully families and the abandoned farms through Waycross, Swainsboro and equipped with the knowledge of is a great gulf. Bridging that gulf Louisville to Wrens, in Jefferson putting their learning into immeso that the seekers of homes may county. This highway is joined by diate effect to produce delicious cross and come into possession of the paved highway from Savannah food for their families. The women land, either through purchase on easy terms, or long-term leases described by the seasy terms, or long-term leases described by the seasy terms are leased b

concern of men who are interested to Washington this highway is undertaking is gaining momentum.

Florida to the North Carolina line, first-hand knowledge and the op-Although thousands of farms have the majority of the motorists now portunity to practice the art of

South Carolina officials point out come interested in converting sur-

In a recent statement, State Senator Williams, of Aiken, in calling attention to the number of Georriver, said: "We ought to give our highway patrol switches and make them drive those Georgia cheapskates back into their own muddy roads."

The completion of the highway

It is to be hoped that the highway department will recognize the

# AN UNENVIABLE SHOWING.

The need for more building and problems. loan associations in Georgia in order that home-owning in this loan affairs in Georgia.

between nine and ten billion dol- buses. lars, an average of \$80 per capita, while our assets total only \$7,265,-000, or \$2.50 per capita.

states being \$24 per capita.

of home-owning and saving.

governing the operation of these a six-billion-dollar output. In no other way than by a suc- direction. It will take care of 1,600 associations were not enacted until 1923, but since that time the state the state securities commission.

> or the loss of a dollar invested in any one of these associations in than 1 per cent of the money in-

dolfar for dollar all money subequaled opportunity for Georgia County farm agents have plenty investors to safely and profitably invest their money and at the same time assist toward removing Georgia from its inexcusable position as

to home ownership.

# GEORGIA FARM CHEESE.

These women returned to their ends. There is now a direct paved high- homes imbued with enthusiasm

give similar demonstrations in

As more and more women be-

THE CONSTITUTION tee should be formed in every state who pay nothing towards and value, and will prove of great benefit toward the conservation

> Chalk up another accomplishment and achievement to the women of Telfair county, whose forabandoned farm, learn what terms highway paralleling the Savannah ward step shows a fine spirit of cooperation which deserves the commendation of other Georgia women.

# MOTOR TRANSPORT GROWTH.

An interesting review of the development of motor transportation on this side of the river would stop in the United States is contained in a 200-page volume, entitled "An Economic Survey of Motor Vehicle Transportation," recently issued by the bureau of railway economics, an organization maintained by the railways of the United States for the scientific study of transportation

Less than 5,000 motor vehicles were manufactured in this country state may be fostered is shown in in 1900, none of which were trucks. a forceful communication, appear- When the peak of production was to cities have endured some bitter ing on the opposite page, by John reached in 1929 the annual output H. Tait, a leader in building and of the automobile industry had grown to 5,359,000 pleasure and Mr. Tait shows that Georgia is business vehicles. In 1932 this had in 43d place in the 48 states in dropped to 1,371,000 cars, of which respect to building and loan assets, 83 per cent were passenger cars which, for the whole country, are and 17 per cent motor trucks and Equal growth has been shown by

motor vehicle registrations, mounting from approximately 8,000 in the sister states of the south puts number was reduced to 24,137,000 ment, wrote to the editor asking Georgia in last place, the average in 1932, but there were still to load every family in the country It is but natural that with so -the average size of the Amerilittle building and loan activity in can family being slightly less than the state, Georgia should be the five persons-into an automobile and Putnam counties, where it is lowest of all the states in home- that was being put to regular use. ownership. Mr. Tait points out From the handful of factories in be made; steam, electricity may transform the earth, all this means noth that the fact that the state is also 1900, employing a comparatively ling to to monks of Mount Athos. the lowest in per cent of savings few workmen, the automobile indusper capita can be traced to the in- try grew by 1929, its peak year, live for the purpose of dying, you adequate number of building and to a point where it employed 447,- might say. Nothing is allowed to in loan associations, the chief objec- ooo men and produced an annual terfere with the thought of death. tive of which is the combination output valued at more than \$5,000,-000,000. By the inclusion of the Georgia's position in this respect tire industry, these totals are

> Little less impressive than the has enacted laws extending full pro- is the growth of the highway systection to investors in such asso- tem of the United States. In 1900 ciations, which are now under the there were few hard-surfaced roads strict supervision and regulation of outside of the incorporated areas. Now there is a state highway sys-Since the enactment of these tem comprising 324,000 miles of laws there has not been a failure paved road, these not including the roads, such as those in Fulton Georgia-a record in keeping with tained by local governments with-

The people of the nation were spending but an inconsiderable sum in public moneys for rural roads at associations during the past three the turn of the century, but in was expended for this purpose, of which 43.6 per cent was contributed by highway users in the form of special taxes. In the same year provisions, is authorized to match ollar for dollar all money subcribed in organizing new building and loan associations, offers an underday of the extent to which the development of the extent to which the development of the extent to which the development of the money in the was an old man and quite same, that is to say he talked like a rational human being. I do not say his talk was rational, that would be going a little far. But he spoke French and even a few words of English. He had been a teacher in his youth.

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brought increased danger to life and property is revealed in the 80,000 accidental fatalities in the country

lines can be envisioned. The prob-The farm women of Telfair coun- lem faced by the railroads is made ty have taken a forward step to- all the more difficult by the fact ward the conservation of food by that motor vehicle transportation, life, the riddle of life, are we not to converting surplus milk into nualthough using rights-of-way built try and solve these things at all, at tritious and palatable cheese. They with public money, pays only nomi-

A writer says youth is a dim to beg, and where they could be- tically all the distance to the cheese in their homes from surplus bulb. But that doesn't keep them

on rubber tires.

Some people think they have to climb the ladder of fame via the

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# Where Thought Of Death Rules

Strange Cult of Death Doomed Be cause No New Candidates Are Being Received.

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,

MOUNT ATHOS, Greece.-In the republic of Mount Athos with its inshrines and holy places, the holiest of all is Karoulia. Of the 12,000 monks in the 40 monasteries, these of Karoulia

are the saintliest.
They are all old
men whose faces
have never known
a razor and whose hair has never been They carry im around their waists

around their waists and around their hands and feet. When they go to church, which oc-church, which oc-hours of the night curs every three hours of the night and day, the chains rattle on the pavement. Some of the old men can scarcely support the weight of those fetters. They stagger and totter un-der the load. Some day they will fall. Then their brethren, the other old men in chains, will carry them back to their cells and put them to bed, chains and all.

A novice will come in to sit with a dying old monk and he will be Our comparative showing among 1900 to 26,545,000 in 1930. This chained to him and remain chained even after the old man has died and for three years thereafter. This is Georgia in last place, the average in 1932, but there were still done to habituate the novice to the among the other southeastern enough automobiles in the country thought of death. For the thought of death dominates the life of the or death dominates the life of the republic of Mount Athos, Nothing else matters but death. New lands may be discovered, cities may be founded, other cities and even countries may be destroyed by war or pestilence or earthquakes, inventions be made: steam, electricity may trans-

They only think of death. They Everyone of the 20 or 30 monasteries is a castle, a fortress, a citadel with strong walls originally to keep out the Turks—and women. The Turks in is due to the fact that proper laws governing the operation of these associations were not enacted until laws associations were not enacted until laws impressive than the old days represented the danger that death might come too soon before one had become thoroughly accustomed to the thought of it. Women development of this great industry is the growth of the highway sysway off.

All this, although strange is under standable. We are in the presence of a cult of death. It is a cult of between nationalism and internationaldespise for life and all it holds, a slow and laborious preparation for the invisible, intangible and uncontrollable life hereafter. It is understandable, I say, but what passed my comprehension entirely was this: I saw monks reading in books in which every page was a blank. Not a word from cover to cover. I had one of those books in my hands and I looked with surprise from the blank pages to the man who had been bending over that volume.

He was an old man and quite sane, county, constructed and main-standable, I say, but what passed my

pages of a book and pretend to read?" I asked. "Do you perhaps see some-thing there that is hid to worldly eyes like mine?"

"Then why look at them at all?"

"No," he said. "I never look at a printed word. It is vanity." least try to solve them?'

no doubt the hardest school, too," he added.

bathing suit will cause more rubbernecking.

The average man thinks there would be more mileage in him if it were possible to go through life on rubber tires.

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But it cannot be ours if we waste which formerly supplied something energy and opportunity while rosily speculating on what tide shall carry the Mount Athos sort of religion and in fact from every type of formal something attempted, something attempted, something attempted, something attempted, something attempted, something attempted, something one-everything was tied up. You could can we challenge tomorrow and bid it do its worst, since we have lived to much inclination for the extinction. No new candidates for the novitiate are coming forward. Russia, which formerly supplied something and opportunity while rosily speculating on what tide shall carry the movitiate are coming forward. Russia, which formerly supplied something and opportunity while rosily speculating on what tide shall carry the movit at a sverage and lasting gain."

But it cannot be ours if we waste waste on the formerly supplied something on what tide shall carry the security of the streets—something us onward to the happy isles. Only that has not yet been experienced something attempted, something attempted, something attempted, something attempted, something attempted with the domain of the contribution. The contribution of the contribution. The contribution of the contribution

Yet the fact that some of the 40

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Everyday Questions

The newspapers tell us the news, or at least they try to do so, and I can't help getting the impression that recent events tend to make the nations more national-istic than before. If you can give me evidence to the contrary I shall welcome it.

The evidence supports your conclusion. Nationalism is for the time being in the ascendant. But the movemen

confuse self-preservation with self-ag-grandizement; others, like pre-war Germany, develop a notion that their grandizement: others, like pre-war fermany, develop a notion that their particular kultur must be foisted on to the rest of the world for its salva
bring the perpetrators to trial. In a few cases where the accused have been indicted, despite the testimony of eyewitnesses who identified them,

Only the principle of live and let live can preserve us from those antag-nisms which lead to false self-asser-learn is, that lynching is a commu-ries with it the sacred responsibility ion and finally to war.

After a bridge party the other night we discussed the value of expectation in life and we voted 4 to 4 that happiness was more in anticipation than in realized actuality. How would you have voted if you had been present?

I should have voted with the antritious and palatable cheese. They propose to inject the art of making cheese into their home curriculum, and will teach their neighbors the art.

To Miss Laura Brown, the re
with public money, pays only nominal taxation, while the rails, having to buy and build their own rights of-way, are heavily taxed for the upkeep of government.

with public money, pays only nominal taxation, while the rails, having to buy and build their own rights of-way, are heavily taxed for the upkeep of government.

I should have voted with the anticipators, inasmuch as the lure of what lies beyond the present is all the majority of people possess to add a little cheer to life and keep them odoubt the hardest school, It is no doubt the hardest school, it is no doubt the hardest school, it is no doubt the hardest school, too," he added.

attraction is in the future and life's present charm springs from our anticipation of what is yet to be.

Only by the forward glance can man though the universe? He would say, "I don't know." And so do I say, I don't know." That sounds very profound, father, but you are not a worm and I am not a worm and "That sounds very profound, father, bulb. But that doesn't keep them from burning the candle at both ends.

Some men make a profession out of house-wrecking, but a number of children, playing games, can also do the trick.

"That sounds very profound, father, depths of his soul. He gazes ahead the children, am and one lingering look evokes the resolve "to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield." The present hour is as precious to us as it was to Pater, the author of "Marius the Epinagainst God!" That was his verdict. So I said good-bye and left him with his futile book with blank pages.

"Khristos anesti!" he called out after me, which is Greek for "Christ has risen." That was his blessing.

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has risen." That was his blessing.

Sea serpents are attracting the curious. But we predict the 1934 bathing suit will cause more rubber-packing.

The whole extraordinary monastic colony on Mount Athos is faced with the to exceed the most sanguine hopes of colony on Mount Athos is faced with those who love us, is, indeed, a sweet attracting suit will cause more rubber-packing.

Nothing" (Act 1, 1):

"He hath, indeed, better bettered expectation." "To surpass one's self, to exceed the most sanguine hopes of chose who love us, is, indeed, a sweet attracting the carried policy and that if one kept within the domain of the concentrated police squads it was fundable.

To My Gardener

To Him who landscaped for me years ago community in the least.

"When Mount Athos shall be deserted the world will come to an end," the prior of St. Andrew's told me.

"We have a prophecy to that effect by a very holy monk who lived 400 years ago."

At the present rate, I figure that Mount Athos will be virtually empty in another 50 or 60 years. As to the end of the world?

To Him who landscaped for me years ago the marsh's rim, who grew that thicket on the west them grow and planted palms along the marsh's rim, who fall the plants along the marsh's rim, who was always maintained a supply of concentrated milk for such emergenties, but the growaups were getting them, however, except after the theater. Then it was always maintained a supply of concentrated milk for such emergenties, but the growaups were getting them, however, except after the theater. Then it was always maintained a supply of concentrated milk for such emergenties, but the growaups were getting them, however, except after the theater. Then it was always maintained a supply of concentrated milk for such emergenties, but the growaups were getting and the such the same problem that comes up in the midst of a rain or snowstorm. There aren't any, for a few minutes.

ONLY A FEW TIP OVERS.

About a dozen cabs have been tipped over, and a score of independent drivers have been well socked. With 30,000 men out, that is a remarkable record. We recall walking blithely into a Pittsburgh hotel some years ago, and the manager exclaimed, "Good heavents when all this loveliness around I see. I kneel to Him who landscaped for me years ago.

I kneel to Him who prew that there to make her mest. The it was always mainta

TEXT AND PRETEXT BY M. ASHBY JONES.

States Rights vs. the Rights of the Citizen.

"The 'Old Guard' Dies, But Never Surrenders!"

Most seriously significant, too, has been the increasing number of influential voices raised, in every part of the nation, in sympathetic approval of this cowardly form of vengeance. ential voices raised, in every part of the nation, in sympathetic approval of this cowardly form of vengeance. And we must face the depressing truth, that, though these crimes have And we must face the depressing truth, that, though these crimes have been committed in the open, with litrarily thousands of witnesses, in most cases, there has not been a single conligation of the protection of our citicases, there has not been a single con-viction. In most instances there has not been even a serious effort to bring the perpetrators to trial. In

they have been quickly acquitted. A Community Crime. e self-asser-Personally nity crime, growing out of the local to see that the citizen does 

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR

Nothing has been more deeply disappointing to the true patriot than the sudden increase during the past year of the number and the ferocity of the mob murders in the United States. Just when we thought we had succeeded in building a wholesome public opinion against this most barbarous form of

barbarous form of lawlessness, it has not only increased in number, but do in spread, in its deadly social infection over the spread in faction of the spread in faction of the spread in the spread i spread, in its dead-ly social infection, justice, was a citizen of the United over a larger area of our body pol-itic.

Anglo-Saxon States. The government of the United States is under obligation to pro-tect the lives of its citizens. Under

> We have talked a great deal, especially in the south, about "states rights." We mean the right of the state to govern within certain political areas. But the right to govern carries with it the responsibility of government. The right to arraign and

mob murders through the years, re-veal the startling truth, that here are communities where public opinion is such that a mob may do its lawless work without fear of punishment. It is this essentially social and local element in the lynching crime. Which makes it such a delicate and difficult problem to deal with. These of these mob murders, usually ignored to the such that a mob may increase mob murders, usually ignored to the such that a with scarcely a conviction recorded for this revolting crime, we must raise the question, if the states have not for feited their right of jurisdiction, by their failure to meet their responsibility of jurisdiction?

about as safe to take a taxicab as to carry dynamite on an icy street. Every few minutes some of the boys

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT IR
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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Numerous and everyone connected with the industry has been in difficulties. The

of the first taxi driver we inter-but now we have at its outskirts "wild dogs," and an island practically isolated from food. The Ramapo hills in New Jersey, only 30 miles away, he would be "crowned" if his name dogs and wolves that the American Museum of Natural History sent two scientists there to investigate. They spent a week there, and while they He was about to lay off a day or two for a celebration. Another driver in the Times Square district said that to uphold the "wild dog" theory.

FIRE ISLAND FREEZES UP. We also have with us Fire Island, bout the same distance away from the greater city and five miles from the Long Island shore, which was marooned when great South Bay was frozen. In the winter only 250 people live there, though during the summer it is a flourishing resort. It came to walk with safety from the life insurance company hold its breath. Taxis were not romping around on the slippery streets. ing around on the slippery streets.

Those who wanted taxis had little were all right, because the coast guard

# Citizenship Institute Opens At Emory University Monday

\*New Deal' Will Be Paramount Subject at Seventh Annual Discussions Here.

The "New Deal" will be the paramount subject of the seventh annual institute of citizenship of Emory University, which opens Monday and continues through Friday, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, director of the institute, and nounced Saturday in making public the complete program.

Speakers of national and world importance will be here to address, the institute on all phases of the nartional new deal from the viewpoints of commerce, business, industry, the consumer and other fields, as well as the view of people of other nations. In addition Robert Mizell, of At lanta, head of the Taxpayers' League, and Abit Nix, of Athens, will deuss new deals for local and the state government.

Mark F. Ethridge former managing editor of the Macon Telegraph and at present a member of the editorian staff of the Washinon Rus, is a man at present a member of the editorian that the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Washinon Rus, is a natural to the Glean Memorial and the Memorial and the Memorial and the Memorial and the M

# Pioneer School Boys' Club Seeks Names Of Atlanta School Boys From 1850-70

School Boys' Club of Atlanta is endeavoring to compile and make a permanent record of the names of the School Boys of Atlanta between the periods 1860-1870 and 1850 to 1860. I have just obtained a list of boys who were taught by Professor Alexander N. Wilson, who was the best known of the teachers before 1860; whose school was located on the triangular lot at the intersection of Peachtree, Pryor, Houston and Church streets (the latter being now known as Carnegie way). All of these having been the original roads leading to the

First Methodist church, then known

of Atlanta Address: 1069 Juniper St., Atlanta

Names of some of the boys who at-Annes of the school of Professor Alexander N. Wilson at the junction of Peachtree, Pryor, Houston and Church street, now Carnegie way, between 1850 and 1861: William W. Austell, Julius M. Alexander, J. C. (Couch). Alexander, Thomas P. Reg. (Couch) Alexander, Thomas B. Bog-gus, Henry Brockhan, Thomas Craft, Abe Cauntewisch, Augustus Clayton, First Methodist church, then known as Wesley chapel on the site of the present Candler building.

I have no doubt that many more boys than those on this list, attended the Wilson school and I am asking The Constitution to call the attention of sons and other descendants of any one, who attended that school, to communicate with me and give me the opportunity to make a record of their parent or grandparent which will be cared for by Miss Blair at the Georgia State Memorial hall, where they may be consulted in the future by sons and daughters of pioneers of Atlanta.

Thanking you for this, as well as many previous kindnesses you have

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# Error in Rate Quoted

Editor Constitution: In your last that the average county tax rate in 1900 was 5.65 mills and in 1932 was

Attention was called to this great increase in county tax rates in con-nection with the remarkable fact that supports the contention that our gov-

ties which contains a minority of the people unavoidably elects a majority of the members of the legislature. The legislators represent counties, instead of people. And the counties, not the have potential control of the legislators. In other words, the whole thing As long as the state is saddled with

the county-unit system, its govern-ment is not democratic, but county-

# Opportunity Under CWA

in the Santa Claus garb of the CWA.

We hold a most unenviable position in the illiteracy column of the states, with many thousands of our people unable to either read or write their

decades we became alarmed over the prospect of the publicity that would be given the situation by the united States census and made some to the everlasting honor of our under-paid and overworked school teachers. Proposed legislation to make pro-visions for this work smashed on the cans and metal containers dumped by

The CWA comes now proposing to pay a living wage to some of the 40.

OOU unemployed teachers to remove illiteracy and improve the education of those who did not have the advantage of grammar schooling. This boon to our educationally underprivileged must be accepted and provided for by the school authorities if it is

The Church World BE HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor. Cevenant Presbyterian Church. Atlanta. Ga.



ad- REBMAN L TURNER an intensive study of the career of Abraham Lincoln. In his recent ser-mon, "Lincoln at Gettysburg." Dr. Newton gives this vivid picture: Newton gives this vivid picture:
"Threescore and ten years ago, on November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln, standing on a temporary platform erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg, drew from his pocket a tiny scrap of paper, adjusted his spectacles, and read in two or three minutes some words which have come to be known as the Gettysburg address. He read slowly, and having finished, put the paper into his pocket, took put the paper into his pocket, took already paved, as is shown in the special property of the mountains of this highway is already paved, as is shown in the

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Addressing a group of 700 young women in New York recently, Cardinal Hayes spoke to them on the Catholic ideal of womanhaad. "Do not have as your ideal," he said, "the woman when you have as your ideal," he said, "the woman whose name appears on the front page of the press day after day, or the woman who is carving out a career, as they call it. You will find them defying the laws of both God and man. The sorrowful and tragic thing about the world today is that so few people follow. Christ in speak in sound and no uncertain

Religious ministry is being offered to the 275,000 workmen in the 1,200 civilian conservation camps through the general committee on army and navy chaplains and the Federal

the largest groups of educational statesmen ever to assemble at one time and one place in the United States. It was the twentieth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which embraces nearly 500 colleges and universities, and the Council of Church Boards of Education, consisting of such boards of 22 Protestant denominations. Problems of importance were discussed and notable addresses delivered by outstanding speakers.

Three hundred students of Illinois University in a campus demonstration asked that a course in "peace" training as well as military training be added to the curriculum. The Presbyterian Advance states that the demonstration was in protest against the dismissal of a group of Ohio University students because they respond to conscientious grounds. Since then DePauw University, the only Methodisc college which still had military training on conscientious grounds. Since then DePauw University, the only Methodisc college which still had military training of the dismissal of a group of Ohio University students because they recolds college which still had military training on conscientious grounds. Since then DePauw University, the only Methodisc college which still had military training on clies college which still had military training on the state of the college which still had military training of the dismissal of the college which still had military training on conscientious grounds. Since then DePauw University, the only Methodisc college which still had military training of the state of the college which still had military training the college which still had military training the college which s

fused to submit to military training on conscientious grounds. Since then DePauw University, the only Meth-odist college which still had military training, has abolished it. Our country professes a devotion to peace comments The Advance, yet is rapid rming and insisting upon mili-training in schools of higher ed-

elimination.

varied needs?

The chief fuel foods are fats,

Spurred by the success of its school for study of the liquor problem held in Evanston recently, the national will be successed and state W. C. T. U. organizations to be held within the next 90 days.

fat. Whether this surplus is desirable depends on the amount already stored. As a rule, too much of this group is the season on the depends on the amount of this group is the depends on the amount of this group is the depends on the amount of this group is the desirable, because it reduces the consumption of more useful foods. A large amount of fat is not easily displayed to destroy the appetite for other things. Too little fuel food results in a cottage by the sea; and three blessed nights In a cottage by the sea; and I a link between. Two wonderful days, and three blessed nights In a cottage by the sea; and I conce a slave to my doubts and my fears.

For in the my soul by the sea! What thoughts come surging in Before me, behind me, Eternity—And I a link between. Two wonderful days, and three blessed nights In a cottage by the sea; and I conce a slave to my doubts and my fears.

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# The Happenings of Georgians Scored as 'Cheap Skates' For Use of South Carolina Highway

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AUGUSTA

Senator Williams, a South Carolina state senator representing the Aiken While the Silver Jubilee of Scouting in America will be opened on February 8, 1935, the twenty-fifth assails Georgians as being "chean

Urges Atlanta's Need Of Centrally Located Official Air Field

Editor Constitution: The question of another airport for the city of

Editor Constitution: The question of another airport for the city of Atlanta is being advocated. As a consequence the idea is being revolved in the minds of the citizens.

If peradventure a new port may be needed, upon the selection of the site therefor may rest the effectiveness or moneffectiveness of one of the most powerful factors for the future greatness of Atlanta and the carrying forward of the share of the obligation in the future progress of the nation. There was a time in the history of the development of commercial aviation that Atlanta went to sleep and failed to grasp her opportunities in the future greatness of all the same as the line when she failed to act, at the "psychological moment." as wisely and as vigorously as she could and should have acted.

It seems that in the offing there is another great chance. But let us not bungle the opportunity.

Within the next three years the large transport planes will be traveling much faster still on their regular schedules. The writer has been asked many times about a site for a new and any times about a site for a new and any times about a site for a new is an another great chance. But for a many times about as ite for a new is an an alloy to both American and British enfineering experts. Then there is also any one of two sites south of an any times about as ite for a new is souther of the production of the site of the production with resist and the production of the site of the production of the contrary if the air of the production of the site of the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contrary if the air of the mind the production of the contra wealthy.

Furthermore, there is a beautiful site at Smyrna for a field of the out-

site at Smyrna for a field of the outlying classification. And Decatur should have her field close in.

But as the center of it all, Atlanta needs and should have a close-in official airport. This writer led the efforts for a close-in field in the year 1923, the successful culmination of which efforts were thwarted, however, by certain misguided political machinations, permeated with a degree of selfish interest and self aggrandizeselfish interest and self aggrandizement. Today there is another chance. Atlanta again has her opportunity of becoming, as of old, a city that is a shining light that cannot be hid." It is the earnest wish of all who have only a desire for the good of the whole that the opportunity may not

be wasted.

R. E. LEE CONE,
Major, Air Reserve, former chairman
Chamber of Commerce and Legion
aviation committees and a member
of the national aviation committee
of the Legion, governor and vice
president of National Aeronautics
Association for several terms, etc.
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8, 1934.

# Suggests Plan by Which Dilapidated Houses May Be Made Livable

Editor Constitution: In the city Atlanta, and for that matter in of Atlanta, and for that matter in any other city that has over a hundred thousand population, is the dire need for realigning and modernizing the housing system for the masses. And, since the present time seems to offer the greatest opportunity of doing this work, therefore no time should be lost in taking advantage of it.

Thirty per cent to stockholders as a lividend; this shall be increased to 80 per ent after the RFC loan has been paid.

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beautify the city, and create a n which people may live in joy and

Griffin, Ga., Feb. 9, 1934.

# Holds Poker Playing No Bar to Office Holding

Georgia Last in Home Ownership Because of the Inadequate Number Of Building and Loan Associations

# CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

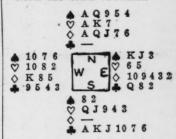
BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

One of the fascinating features about bridge is that like so many other endeavors in life it is marked by the opportunities lost rather than by those of which full advantage has been taken. Heavy losses occur on many hands because the theories upon which the bids are based are not in accord with sound bidding principles but are what may rightly be termed individual divergence from sound bidding.

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In the hand below the mediocre bidding of the North and South bidders cost them almost 4,500 points. North and South could have won a rubber on the hand, with a grand slam bonus as well, instead of going down 900 points and later losing the rubber bonus to add to their discomfiture. The hand was:

South, dealer. North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after

atory paragraphs.) South West North East Pass 54(3) Pass 6 (4) Pass 7 (5) Dbl. Pass 7 (6) Dbl. Pass Pass Pass 1-A rather dangerous bid. North

has, of course, a very strong hand but he is void of his partner's suit. Why diamonds should be preferred to spades as a Takeout will remain an unsolved mystery. -An extremely bad bid. South should rebid his clubs or show the heart suit in preference to deny-ing any rebid values by responding

with two notrump.

The third link in the comedy of errors. North, however, has fixed himself by electing to show dia-

monds first.

-The effort to avoid the exchange of definite information partners has thus far proved suc

cessful.

Perhaps North can find justification for this bid in the exchange of misinformation which has preceded it. Certainly there is no other basis for it.

At best a choice of evils, but the bidding has been so terrible that no words remain to characterize it.

It is obvious that this hand will easily produce seven hearts, but that suit was never bid by either partner. Exactly why the North and South players did not show the fit in the one suit that would produce the grand slam is and will remain forever a mys-

Unlike the players of the above hand, Otto J. Axtman, of the Whist Club of the Oranges, did not miss the opportunity for a brilliant play on the following hand:

A K Q 10 7 6 ♡ A 5 ◊ 7 2 A Q J 9 J 5 0 K Q 10 7 6

Editor Constitution: One of the most amusing articles I have ever read appears in your morning paper of this date. I refer to the article "Ghost of Poker Game Rises Again to Pester Congressman Parker."
In this article it seems the poor congressman was unfortunate enough to be caught in a little poker game. He admitted it and in accordance with Georgia justice paid the price.
The congressman now desires to name a friend as postmaster at and opened with the nine of dia-The congressman now desires to name a friend as postmaster at Statesboro, but the protest is made that he is unfit because he, too, was in that poker game.

The average American has always believed there was a complete separation of church and state in this country, but alas, states, especially our southern states, evidently still desire to allow narrow-minded principles to influence the designation of our state and national officeholders who are subject to their approval.

HAROLD P. LAMBERT.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9, 1934.

Additional trick against a slam bid and opened with the nine of diamonds. North, after some hesitation, had an an analysa and paper with the diamond liable the diamond lead might be a singleton and he thought that the diamond finesse would lose in any case, as he was not prepared for East's tricky lead. There was, however, a possibility that North could throw off his losing diamond on Dummy's heart suit. Unfortunately he had to try for this discard before playing trumps. because no doubt another diamond would have been played after the first spade had been taken with the first spade had been taken with the nine of diamonds. North, after some hesitation. In and opened with the nine of diamonds. North, after some hesitation. As ambassador to the bills and a vagabond king of creation when the was a many case, as he was not prepared for East's tricky lead. There was, however, a possibility that North could throw off his losing diamond on Dummy's heart suit. Unfortunately he had to try and whetever my feet go roanting. And whatever misfortunes are subject to their approval.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9, 1934.

Importance of the Home In Everyday Life Stressed by Atlantan

Editor Constitution: I wish to congratulate you on that eloquent, 'Why Not Pioneer-Now."

That editorial should be echoed and re-echoed throughout the length and the breadth of the nation. If the purpose, thoughts and true American spirit of that editorial could be hammered into the hearts and minds of the American people, our demoralizing social and economic troubles would vanish, and American manhood would be redeemed from its present decaying condition. It is a bugle call and a challenge to American manhood very much like the one Henry Grady made to southern manhood back in the eighties in which he so eloquently and effectively urged southerners to quit begging, come home and show their grit, nerve and ability by solving their own economic troubles.

"Be is ever so humble, there is no place like home"-home, the foundation on which patriotism, national strength and true civilization are builded. It is the birth place of independence, self-respect and self-reli-ance and the mother of pride, courage and ambition. Even a coward will fight in defense of his home. In the home, American manhood and in the ualism lies our social and econom salvation and not in communism at paternalism as some would have believe.

J. R. TRAMMELL. 56 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7, 1934.

Asks Whether Payment Of KidnapRansoms Should Not Be Made Illegal

Editor Constitution: Again the ountry is startled (or is it?) by the kidnaping of a wealthy citizen, and again the family, terrorized, begged the authorities to keep hands off and paid over a huge ransom.

paid over a huge ransom.

One can appreciate the anguish and the motives that prompt this course of action on the part of the victimized family, but can government and society continue to allow it? Each time a big ransom is paid it increasingly jeopardizes the life and safety of every supposedly well-to-do citizen and it seems to avail little as a deterrent whether or not the criminals are vigorously pursued afterwards.

The easy fortune in hand is too big a temptation to the criminal world. Smaller criminal minds follow suit, satisfied with smaller stakes, until no one is immune, as evidenced by

no one is immune, as evidenced by the Columbia (S. C.) horror of a few weeks ago. Has the time not come when so-

ciety must step in and forbid the pay-ment of a ransom to kidnapers, un-der any circumstance whatever? It will take just that, combined with the present federal laws providing the

the present rederal laws providing the extreme penalty, to break up this nefarious business.

It is hard to realize that in this respect America is but a little better off than China and in the column of the worst governed and most backward nations.

IF PRESTON. Decatur, Ga., Feb. 7, 1934.

What Bubbles From My Spring BY ERNEST NEAL, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Suggests Ordinance To Prohibit Breeding

careless persons on unimproved lots but effectually concealed by under brush and weeds.

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Editor Constitution: The Pioneer shown us old school boys I have the

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Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7, 1934.

Oases for Mosquitoes Toward the end of the past two . Editor Constitution: In the late

As a matter of fact, most of the

for by the school authorities if it is to be had. Every one officially connected with education, from our state superintendent to the last local trustee, should busy themselves and wipe out illiteracy in Georgia.

Millions are being spent killing rats, mosquitoes and peach tree discases. Let us leave not undone the weightier matter of education.

C. B. WARE.

Elko, Ga., February S, 1934.

Ment could give our city sanitary officers effective weapons with which to meet the situation by passing ordinances approximately as follows:

An person, firm or corporation in possession as owner or tenant of property within the incorporate limits of Atlanta as owner or college Park) harboring breeding places for mosquitoes in artificial containers or in stagnant pools or lagoons shall be guilty of an offense punishable by a fine of \$100.

J. L. R. BOYD.

Attorney at Law.

NORTH

will be opened on the Anderson (S. C.) Record, for the twenty-fifth year started on Anniversary Day — Fe br u ary 8, 1934. The year ahead is one of preparation for the Silver Jubilee. Thus, the Boy Scout Week celebration this year is taking on a somewhat different complexion from those of recent years.

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton has for a many years made y of the career of In his recent seriest years is recently gusta and Savannah and ride 125 miles on South Carolina roads.

"Georgians go 45 miles out of their way, through Anderson, S. C., to use our good roads going between Augusta and Athens. They cross to our side of the Savannah river going between Augusta and Athens. They cross to our side of the Savannah river going between Augusta and Savannah and ride 125 miles on South Carolina roads.

"Instead of abolishing our highway patrol we ought to give them switches and make them switch

Guarding the Health of Georgia's Children

THE NEWER KNOWLEDGE OF NUTRITION.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles on the care of in-

fants, sponsored by the Georgia State Pediatric Society, and to appear each week in The Sunday Constitution.) Parents who build future men and legumes. Excess of protein over tissue Parents who build future men and women have much the same problem as architects who build houses. What are the materials needed for sound structures; what are the best sources of them? The triumph of the big bad wolf over houses of straw and twigs is duplicated in the ease with which not so big but equally vicious bacteria attack the undernourished human—and there are other "wolves" besides bacteria, threatening the human house not strongly built.

Only within the last half-century legumes. Excess of protein over tissue meeds is either burned as fuel or stored as surplus fat, waste products from its digestion being eliminated. Thou little protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All proteins are not alike in children, as they are complete protein over tissue meeds is either burned as fuel or stored as surplus fat, waste products from its digestion being eliminated. Thou little protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All proteins are not alike in children, as they are complete protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All proteins are not alike in the efficacy as body builders. Milk and eggs are especially important for children, as they are complete protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All proteins are not alike in the efficacy as body builders. Milk and eggs are especially important for children, as they are complete protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All proteins are not alike in the efficacy as body builders. Milk and eggs are especially important for children, as they are complete protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All proteins are not alike in the efficacy as body builders. Milk and eggs are especially important for children, as they are complete protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All protein results in depletion of body tissue, and stunted growth. All

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surance experience, as they will be trained for the work they are to do. The men they want have at-tained some degree of success; briefly, they are not looking for a

The men they want are probably not younger than thirty, nor older than forty-three, they are married, have responsibilities, and probably

If you believe you have qualifi-If you believe you have qualifications that come up to our requirements, address us in confidence, telling about yourself, your experience, etc., after which time an interview will be arranged.

Box K-196, care Constitution

padded and stiffened lame. A slit is found everywhere. It is particularly suitable for evening where it is quite usual to see a skirt slit on seams about as high as the knee.

Jap Envoy Reiterates

Statement on Peace

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(By Wireless)
Hoods of all dimensions and in the most surprising positions are to be showings. This feature is one of the most surprising positions are to be showings. This feature is one of the most marked characteristics of the show and the show of the control of the properties of the properties of the show apron de plage were over a knitted bathing suit. A gray tweed frock, with a short bolero, had a hood at the back of the neck, but so small as only to deserve the name of coronet. Another frock had a coronet-at the back of the neck, but so small as only to deserve the name of coronet. Another frock had a coronet-at the back of the skirt and it showed through a four-inch slit in the middle of a short bolero. The same effect was repeated in the front near the neck. The whole affair was in tweed of a new blue color called petit bleu by Schiaparelli and was worn with a brown hlouse.

The prefer men without life insurance experience, as they will be trained for the work they are not is so markell that I have seen a skirt slit on seams also also tas shigh as the knee.

The bare back beneath the slits is also quite favored, even in daytime, there there is no decollete. The bone declaracteristics of the skirt of a cocktrail ensuity was a fish. The slit usually reveals a flesh colored foundation, which may be a gilet. The slit usually reveals a flesh colored foundation, which may be a gilet. The slit usually reveals a flesh colored foundation, which may be a gilet. The slit usually reveals a flesh colored foundation, which may be a gilet. The slit usually reveals a flesh colored foundation, which may be a gilet for a conference with the heads of the work of the London economic to fremen they was a solitor of a conference with members of the back of the neck, but in the middle of a short belove that the will for a conference with the heads of the proportion courtiers have dresses which introduce it. The most become the which which will be a proportion courtiers have dresses which introduce it. The mos

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**Exploration Ship Penetrates** New Waters in Far-Away Little America.

S S. BEAR OF OAKLAND, ANT-ARTICA, Feb. 10.—(P)—(Via Mac-kay Wireless)—This supply ship of the second Byrd antarctic expedition, after a lifetime of rescue and relief work, today became a fullfledged exploration ship, penetrating unknown polar waters at a speed of seven and one-half knots.

She was bound on a cruise of ex-ploration probably as important as any done in the antarctic in modern

new ideas and carry them forward as much as possible, shows an evening frock made of crepe monastique over a taffeta balayeuse, edged with a pleated frill as old balayeuse used to be, and showing at the end of a long train which had a slit for the pur-At 5 p. m. her position was 150 west longitude 75 south latitude. The Bear is now beyond the area penetrated on the eastern journey of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship and the airplane in which they had a memorable battle with the elements. The vessel is trying to come through the back door, so to speak, in order to finish exploration of the area. There is much fee over this way, practically all of it subjected to heavy pressure.

MRS. SUSAN FRANCES PATE.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Frances Pate. The two died friday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pachty will be an all funeral of Mrs. Susan Frances Pate. The will be decided of Mrs. Susan Frances Pate. The will be Copyright. 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

TO PROTECT NEGROES At noon today the ice became im-passable. To the east there was much hummocked ice and enormous bergs. The ship turned to the northeast. For six hours she has been in hither-JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 10.—(P)—Governor Sennett Conner today announced that in accordance with a request from the sheriff and circuit judge of DeSoto county, he had ordered a detachment of national guardsmen to escort three negroes, charged with criminally assaulting a to unpenetrated waters, having gone beyond the point reached by the Jap-anese ship Kainan Maru and Scott's

charged with criminally assaulting a high school girl in the county, to Her-nando for trial next week. ship. Discovery.

The water here is about 10,000 feet deep, although it is known from Admiral Byrd's 1929 airplane flight that there is land 90 statute n.iles southeast of us. . Now it is known what became of

Now it is known what became of all the pensuins that were at Little America. They are here—thousands of them. Also hundreds of seals. They seem to prefer this hummocky ice.

The wind has shifted to the northeast and is poor. There are frequent snow squalls.

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MRS. EMMA HARDY.

Mrs. Emma Hardy, 60 years of age, died saturday night at her residence at 31 Third streef, N. E. She is survived by a son. Raiph W. Hardy: a daughter, Mrs. Henry Hopkins. both of Atlanta; her mether. Mrs. J. M. Ribins, of Union Point, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. I. G. Nash, of Miami, Fla; Mrs. O. I. Vaughan, of Rye, Ga., and Mrs. G. W. Moon, of Athens. Ga.; four brothers, and the Hopkins of Algusta, Ga.; and W. A. Blinns, of Luion Point, Ga., and W. A. Blinns, of Augusta, Ga.; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Bethseda Baptist church at Enion Point, Ga., with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Interment will be there.

At Full Strength

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P)—
The war department announced today that orders providing for the continuance of the civilian conservation
corps at its present strength of approximately 300,000 men have been
sent out to the commanding generals
of all army corps areas.

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corps at its present strength of approximately 300.000 men have been sent out to the commanding generals of all army corps areas.

President Roosevelt's decision to maintain the corps at full strength until March 31, 1935, will be accomplished in two enrollment periods of six months each.

Additional local experienced men will be enlisted in some of the states in the eighth and ninth corps areas in the extreme west.

The president already has announced that he will ask congress for an appropriation of from \$275,000,000 to \$300,000,000 for the corps.

Changes in projects for summer work will be announced early in March so that detachments may be moved to the new camps in time to start work as quickly as weather conditions permit. Projects to be undertaken next winter will be announced in July.

AIR SAFETY MARGIN

INCREASES IN U. S.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The margin of safety has been increased, rather than diminished, by airplane.

margin of safety has been increased, rather than diminished, by airplane manufacturers in development of high speed transport ships, a report of tests by the war and commerce de-

tests by the war and commerce departments revealed today.

The government test was the most complete ever made of a commercial plane and involved its destruction.

The ship was a 10-passenger, 3-mile-a-minute monoplane of the type used by United Air Lines, and had been in flight 1,408 hours.

The report revealed the ship would carry a weight of 50 tous in comparison with the government safety requirement of 30 tons.

Wing tests showed that the ship would withstand a weight of about 36.5 tons, and an emergency landing impact of 32 tons.

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# SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1933, of condition of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company

OF WORCESTER. Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—240 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1.	II. ASSETS.		210112
	Market Value of Real Estate owned	9	7 305 022 22
1.	Mortgage loans, first liens	*	51.596,414.06
2.			01,000,111.00
4.	Book value \$46,869,996.89		
	Investment value (carried out)		46,239,932,73
	Cash in Company's principal office		10,200.002,10
6.	Cash in Company's principal office		
0.	Cash deposited by Company in bank		
1	Total Cash Items, (carried out)		3.307,130,98
8.	Premium notes on issued policies		268.00
10.	Interest due and accrued and rents due and accrued		3,138,916,48
11.	All other assets, real and personal; not included above:		
1	Loans to Policyholders		37,040,866.04
1	Corporation Loans		* 308.37
1	Miscellaneous Assets		40,423,17
1	Uncollected and Deferred Premiums		3,824,986.16
	Due from Reinsurance Companies, etc		100,202.84
1	Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)	8	152,614,471.05
	III. LIABILITIES.		
1.	Policy claims due and unpaid	3	12,470.00
2	Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including	•	*********
	reported or supposed claims		436,624.00
3	Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc		55,000,00
	Total policy claims	8	504,094.00
1 3.1	Deduct re-insurance thereon		83,000.00
1	Difference	8	421.094.90
4.	Policy dividends declared and not due	•	3,650,000,00
1 7.	Taxes accrued and unpaid		615,000,00
	Other items (give items and amounts):		
1	Accumulated dividends		6,150,152,36
	Disability and double indemnity reserves		2.034.481.73
1	Special reserves for supplemental contracts not yet due		6,077,584.04
1 -	Premiums paid in advance		544, 293, 36
1	Estimated losses incurred but unreported		446,500.00
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Dividends due and unpaid ..... Interest paid in advance
Reserve for investment fluctuations
All other liabilities
Life Companies will insert: . \$152.614.471.05 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938 Amount of Cash Premiums received \$ 9,003.521.59
Amount of notes received for Premiums 268.00 Interest Received 2,480,059,13
Amount of Income from all other sources 1,676,925.07 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1933. 

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments 3,323,561.72 114,462.61 3,639,311.64 Annuitants
Surrendered Policies
Policy Dividends paid to policy holders or others
Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 9. Taxes paid
10. All other Payments and Expenditures

\$ 12,982,518.51 STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS-COUNTY OF WORCESTER. STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF WORLESTER.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Chandler Bullock, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of State Mutual Life Assurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CHANDLER BULLOCK, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before ms this twenty-sixth day of January, 1934.

WM, H. CUNNINGHAM, Notary Public.

zero at the Rockefeller home in Tarrytown, N. R. MORTUARY

GEORGE DOYLE BISHOP JR.

W. H. PARRISH.

The funeral of W. H. Parrish, of 208 H ter street, who died Thursday at a priv hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday in automobile accident, will be held at

MRS. EMMA HARDY.

# Funeral Notices

L. R. PUCKETT.

Funeral services for L. R. Puckett, 51, who died Friday at the residence at 726 Baukhead avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Beliwooff Baptist church, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating, Interment will be in Sandy Springs cemetery, with Blanchard Brothers in charge. WOLFE—Miss Dora Wolfe, age S4 years, died Saturday evening at the residence, in McDonough, Ga. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements MRS. MARY HASKINS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Haskins, 90, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Bethlehem Baptist church. The Rev. Howard Sentell will conduct the service and interment will be in the churchyard. Mrs. Haskins resided at 500 Taylor street. will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

FARMER—Funeral for Millard C.
Farmer, 2-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. W. Farmer, will be held
Monday at 2 o'clock from the residence, 280 Luckie street. Interment Stone Mountain, Ga. Awtry
& Lowndes. GEORGE DOYLE BISHOP JR.

George Doyle Bishop Jr., 38 years of age, employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company as a testboard operator, died late Friday night at a private hospital. He resided at 1015 Woodland avenue, S. W. Funcal services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Blanchard Brothers Funcaral Home and Interment will be in Greenwood cemptery. Mr. Bishop is survived by his wife; his father, George Doyle Bishop Sr.; three sons, W. H., Richard and Don Bishop, and a daughter. Miss Ina Bishop.

DUPREE—The friends and relatives of James David Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dupree, Jack Dupree, Mrs. Mary Poss are invited to attend the funeral of James David Dupree Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, Hills Park. Interment Crest Lawn. Awtry & Lowndes.

PATE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pate, Mrs. Minnie Luper, Mrs. Nellie Wiley, Mr. P. C. Voyles, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. C. L. Ingram are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George E. Pate Monday at 2 o'clock from the residence, 1470 Olive street. Rev. Steele will officiate. Interment Hollywood. Awtry & Loyndes. Final rites for Frank B. McCoLlum. of 222 West Mercer avenue, College Park, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon Company by the Rev. W. P. Oakey. The place of interment will be announced. Steele will officiate. Interme Hollywood. Awtry & Lowndes.

GORDON-Died Saturday night, Feb-

GORDON—Died Saturday night, February 10, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock, Captain James L. Gordon, in his 65th year. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. D. E. Spurling, Mrs. G. Fred Smith; sons, Mr. O. Lee Gordon, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Frank D. Gordon, of Los Angeles, Cal.: Mr. John C. Gordon, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Jack A. Gordon, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. Chester Gordon, Mr. Lawrence Gordon and Mr. Edwin Gordon, all of Atlanta, and brothers, Mr. W. L. Gordon and Mr. Joe Gordon, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director. MRS. Leona Lyle BRYSON.
Mrs. Leona Lyle Bryson, 79 years of age, formerly of Franklin, N. C., died on February 9 in Tucson, Arlz., where she had resided for the last eight years with a daughter. Miss Margaret Bryson. Three other children also survive.

HARDY—Died, Mrs. Emma Hardy, of 31 Third street, N. E., February 10, 1934. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Hopkins; son, Mr. Ralph W. Hardy; mother, Mrs. I. M. Binns, Union Point, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. I. G. Nash, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. O. I. Vaughan, Ryle, Ga.; Mrs. G. W. Moon, Athens, Ga.; brothers, Mr. J. M. Binns, Mr. J. H. Binns, Mr. J. G. Binns, all of Union Point, Ga.; Mr. W. A. Binns, Augusta, Ga., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, February 12, 1934, at Bethesda Baptist church, Union Point, Ga. Interment Union Point, cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son. HARDY-Died, Mrs. Emma Hardy,

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RUFF-The remains of Mr. Charlie Ruff, of 32 Bell street, S. E., are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

BENTON-Funeral services for Mr. Timothy Benton will be observed today at 1 p. m., from Rock Creek Baptist church, near Mansfield, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Hanley

TAYLOR—The remains of Mr. Samuel Taylor, of 29 Maple street; N. W., are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

Monday, February 12, for funeral and burial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SANDERS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Amanda Sanders who passed away at her residence February

DOLVIN-Mrs. Hannah Dolvin passed away at her residence February 9. Funeral announced later. Pol-lard & Hancock.

TRIBLING-The friends and rela tribling—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Stribling, Mrs. Cora Jones, of Detroit, and Miss Janie Mae Carter, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Stribling Monday at 1:30 from the chapel. Rev. J. A. Baxter will officiate. Interment South View. C. B. Montgomery. Funeral Notices

MAGEVNEY—Mr. Joseph B. Magevney died at the residence, 724 West Peachtree street. Saturday evening. He is survived by one sister, Miss Maggie Mageveny; one brother, Mr. Owen Magevney, of Cincinnati. Ohio. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bond-Condon Co., 860 Peachtree St.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Moore, Mr. Grady Moore, Mr. Hughie Moore, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brumblow, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, of Richland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore, of Lumpkin, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. G. Moore tomorrow (Monday) aftermoon at 2 o'clock from the Alpharetta Baptist church. Rev. R. M. Donehoo will officiate. Interment Alpharetta cemetery. Roswell Store, funeral directors. funeral directors

McCQLLUM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McCollum. Miss Dorothy McCollum. Mr. Frank B. McCollum Jr. Mrs. H. M. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Hester and Mrs. M. P. Garner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank B. McCollum Sr., Tuesday, February 13, at 3 p. m., from Peachtree Chapel. Dr. W. P. Oakey will officiate. Interment. West View. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Guy A. Moore, Mr. Henry Coleman, Mr. Walter Echols, Mr. Jim Bachus, Mr. Carl Heard and Mr. Rudy Parker. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

PUCKETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lou R. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Puckett, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. O. H. Puckett, Mrs. Mary Jane Puckett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. R. Puckett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment Arlington cemetery. Sandy Springs. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence. No. 726 Bankhead avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Lowery Harrison. Mr. Thomas Bankhead avenue, at 1:30 o'clock; Mr. Lowery Harrison, Mr. Thomas S. Harrison, Mr. H. Harrison, Mr. O. H. Puckett Jr., Mr. George G. Puckett, and Mr. O. T. Duckett. Daughters of America, Friendship Council No. 6, are especially invited to attend. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

street, N. E.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katherine J. White, Mrs. A. R. Dyer, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. White, Mrs. Howard Crumley. Mr. Arthur Dyer, Mr. Drewry Dyer, Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. M. J. White, Miss Betsy White, San Francisco; Mrs. Bell White Stallings, Mr. Vernon Stallings, New York, and Mr. Oliver White Stallings, Chicago, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine J. White tomorrow (Monday), February 12, at 3:30 p. m. from Peachtree Chapel. The Rev. G. W. Gasque, D. D., will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Dr. W. A. Selman, Dr. Theo T. Crews, Dr. E. A. Crudgington, Mr. Chas. W. Dunn, Mr. Frank Cundell and Mr. Arthur Cates, Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE

FOSTER—The remains of Mrs. Mira Foster, of Minor, Ga., are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrange-

McGHEE—The funeral of Mr. Joseph McGhee, of the rear 94 Inman Cir-cle, will be announced upon comple-tion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JONES-Mr. J. M. Jones, of 502 Johnson avenue, N. E., passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HUMPHRIES—Funeral services for Mr. Edward Humphries, of 60 Horton street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BAYNES—Mrs. Alice Bayness passed away at her residence February 10. Funeral announced later. Pollard & Hancock.

BARNER-The remains of Mr. Roy Barner, of 502 Bedford place, N. E., are in our parlors awaiting com-pletion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

THOMAS—The remains of Mr. Charlie Thomas will be carried to Lumpkin, Ga., today for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave our chapel at 5 a. m. Hanley Co.

NONE ROLLING—The funeral of Mr. Robert Rolling, of 130 Gilmore street, S. E., will be observed today at 11 a. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley.

FLETCHER—Mrs. Emma Fletcher, of 434 Techwood Drive, N. W., passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

CALDWELL-Mr. John Caldwei passed away at his residence, 406 Markham street, February 10. Fu-neral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Hanley Company.

MOORE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. Percy Moore today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Beulah Baptist church, Edgewood, Rev. Rutledge and others officiating. Interment Parker's officiating. Interment Park cemetery. Haugabrooks & Co.

REID—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carolina Reid are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, Rev. J. S. Bryan officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. Co.

McHENRY—Friends and relatives of Master Henry McHenry are invited to attend his funeral Monday, Feb-ruary 12, from the residence, 807 Corporatory, value, at 2 o'clock. Greensferry avenue, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Bowen will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED.) MANN-Funeral services for Mr. Austin Mann, of 305 Glenn street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

CHILDS—Mrs. Ella Childs, rear of 543 Mabelle avenue, passed away February 10. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. JENKINS-Relatives and friends of

Mr. Willie Roy Jenkins, of 553
Ashby street, are invited to attend
his funeral today at 2:30 p. m.
from Lindsay Street Baptist church.
Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-

& Hancock.

THOMPSON—The funeral of Mr. Lee Thompson, of the rear 310 Hill street will be announced later. Han-ley Company.

SAMUEL—Funeral services for Mrs.
Alice Mae Samuel, of 733 Argonne
avenue will be announced upon
completion of arrangements. Han-

MAXEY—Funeral services for Mr. Trame Maxey, of the rear 720 Bank-head avenue, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

PITTS-Mrs. Ina Pitts, of 125 Elm street, N. W., passed away recent-il. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Company.

REESE-Mrs. Jennie Reese, of 22 Terminal street, passed away very suddenly February 9. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

Rocky Head, Ga., will be funeralized today from Rocky Head church. Interment churchyard. Ivey Bros., morticians.

TATE—Mrs. Jennie Tate, wife of Rev. Charles Tate, of 692 Fair street, S. W., passed February 10. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

JACKSON—The remains of Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, of 151 Chapet street, sister of Miss Susie Whaley, will be carried to Montgomery, Ala. Monday, February 12, for funeral and burial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

of Mrs. Amanda Sanders who passed away at her residence February 8 in Buford, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church. Buford, Ga., Rev. S. M. Bryant officiating. Cox Bros. Co., of Buford.

of Bulord.

BRANDON—Relatives and friends of Miss Lucile Brandon, Rev. J. H. Brandon, of Summerville. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ham, of Austell, Ga.; Messrs. Artrey and Bob Brandon, of Suwanee, Ga.; Miss Irene Brandon, of Summerville. Ga.; Mrs. Corene Woodruff and mother, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lucile Brandon Tuesday at 1 p. m., from Ariel Bowen Methodist church. Rev. P. C. Inman will officiate, Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

(COLORED) Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for kindnesses rendered, use of cars and florals sent during the filness and death of Mrs. Sallie McCoy. We also wish to thank the Hanley Co., for their efficient service. MRS. RUBY LAMAR AND FAMILY.

(COLORED) Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and heautiful floral offerings and use of cars during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother and daughter, and especial-ly do we wish to thank the Pollard & Han-cock Funcral Home for services rendered. MISS NORA WEST AND FAMILY.

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steel web. Stokes murders

Fiske over Josie Mansfield.

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The first page of this remarkable series of pictures will appear in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION next Sunday, February 18th. Don't miss it!

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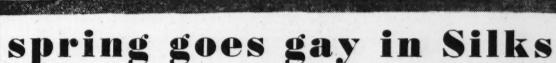
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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carmichael, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Anne, to John Lindsay Futral, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Kappa Alpha Deltas
To Give Tea Feb. 17.

The Kappa Alpha Delta sorority will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon, February 17, from 4 to 6 c'clock at the home of Miss Bess Blosser on Myrtle street. This event will be in honor of the rushees of the sorority.

Those receiving with Miss Blosser will be Miss Mary Virginia Head, Miss Imogene Sigman and Mrs. Bill Smith, Members serving will be the Misses Eleanor Rexford, Janis Hardage, Julia Cook and Ada Smith, Others assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. G. C. Moseley, Mrs. W. Blosser, Mrs. C. C. Dilham, Misses Lucy Simpson, Virginia Goodwin, Emily Jones, Janis Richards and Margaret Walden.

Hest Woodmen Circle, met Thursday evening with Mrs. Ruth Bowers presiding. Four new applications were read for the members pin honor of the Mary E. LaRocca class. Mrs. Atkins Park Garden Club Meets Friday.

Atkins Park Garden Club

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# At Valdosta Rites

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—Centering the interest of society throughout Georgia was the marriage of Miss Emily Marie Tillman to James Flem-

SIMPSON—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Simpson Sr., of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lucille, to John Bunyon Davis, of Wiggins, Miss., the marriage to take place Sunday, April 22, at the Wynnton Methodist church in Columbus.

McGAVOCK—PORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander McGavock, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Ezell, to Cheairs Mays Porter, of Columbia, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOUSE—BROOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. House announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Marietta, to W. C. Broome, the marriage to take place at an early date.

FLEMING—BOWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Fleming announce the engagement of their daughter, Marypaul, to Chaîles E. Bowen, of Decatur, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Wayne and Mr. Galloway

Announce Their Wedding Plans

Centering interest of society throughout the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Lane, pachyte, and with the work of the marriage to take place at an early date.

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Centering interest of the social contingent is the announcement of their Jr., Tray Nabors. Miss Lucile Moore wedding plans made by Miss Marths cannounced late in January. Saturday.

A number of parties have been plant of calla lilies flanked by seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers.

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direction at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Among the special guests taking part in the program will be Miss Claudia Smaw, Mildred Seydel, J. Frank Beck, Miss Eula Lang and T. Stanley Perry, soloist, who will be accompanied at the piano by Robert Light The Programtions at 50 cents.

Stanley Ferry, Soloist, who will be accompanied at the piano by Robert Lightburn. Reservations at 50 cents per person have been made and others may be made up until 9 o'clock on Monday morning by telephoning the club at Hemlock 4636.

Among the prominent guests expected to attend will be Mayor James L. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden, Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Cravey, Mesdames Max E. Land, F. E. Brownell, George Hillyer, W. H. Smaw, Minerva J. Lang, A. H. Hazzard, W. P. Dunn, J. B. F. Herreshoff, Priscilla Streeter, B. S. Purse, C. C. Nichols, N. O. Newman, W. S. Askew, William McAloney, Odis Poundstone, Hugh Howell, A. F. Walker, C. A. Rhodes, M. L. Hart, Frederick A. Scheer, Walter Wynn,

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L. Caldwell, of Lookout Mountain,
Tenn.; C. L. Stranghan, of New York
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# Miss Mabel Hill Weds Mr. Grinalds In Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—The marriage of Miss Mabel Haley Hill to Archie Southey Grinalds, of Macon and Augusta, was solemnized at con and Augusta, was solemnized at high noon on Wednesday at the home of the bride in Augusta, with Rev. Edgar Lucas performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Before the ceremony W. H. H. Jones sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" the bridal party entered. Miss Catherine Rosesler wore a becoming rose petal, corded

wore a becoming rose petal, corded silk frock made with a bertha, edged with small pleating. The ankle length skirt was finished with the same pleat-ing. She carried an arm bouquet of ing. She carried an arm bounded pink roses showered with blue swee

pank roses showered with blue sweet peas.

The bride was given in marriage by John Haley and they met the groom and his best man, Dick Grinalds, at the altar. She was lovely in a gown of turquosie blue corded silk fashioned on the windblown silhouette with a narrow pleated ruffle finishing the neckline and caught with gold. The neckline, and caught with gold. The lattice work sleeves were three-quar-ter length, and she wore a becoming off-the-face black hat. A shoulder bou-

played for the processional, and Men-delssohn's march was rendered for the

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to William Murphy Park, also of Lithonia, the marriage to take place at an early date.

O'SHEAL-NEELEY. Dr. and Mrs. James Seaborn O'Sheal, of Sylvester, announce the en

gagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to John Edward Neeley, of Olar, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

# RUBIN—GOLDSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rubin, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Harry Goldstein, of Thomasville, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

# CHESTNUT-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Chestnut, of Chamblee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Mae, to George Newton Miller, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. DEAN-PHILLIPS.

# Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dean, of Ridgeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to James Hugh Phillips, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Lee Hampton Webb, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her duaghter, Violet, to Robert Horner Davis, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Davis, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

No cards. SCOTT—MOBLEY.

# Charlie Lindley Scott, of Powder Springs, announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Harvey Mobley, the wedding to take place in the early spring. No cards. ding to take place in the early spring. No cards. ding to take place in the early spring. No cards. Mrs. Melton Organizes Junior With black accessories. Song" during the ceremony and the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was placed for the processional and Was Chapter of Service Star Legion

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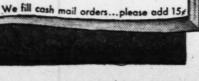
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# Marjorie St. John Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Carl St. John entertained at

Mrs. Carl St. John entertained at a birthday party Saturday at her home in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Marjorie St. John.

Valentine decorations were used in the rooms where the guests were received. Mrs. F. C. Campbell and Mrs. R. E. Jones assisted in the entertaining.

Those invited were Frank Loner, Anner Lyle, Virginia Hubert, Mary Hubert, Martha Lindsey, Carswell Braggs, Dorothy Owen, Sam Dalhouse, Doris Nix, Dorothy Hornsby, Cain Campbell. Harriett Clark, Sue Huff, Florida Hatcher, Virginia Durham, Catherine Jones, Harry Smith, Carl St. John Jr. and Marjorie St. John.

Let Vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Georgia, was given a surprise party by members of the lodge in the longe of the lodge. Here of the lodge, presented Miss McArthur with a beautiful handbag, the gift of the lodge. Mrs. C. F. McDonald presented Miss McArthur with a beautiful handbag, the gift of the lodge. Mrs. C. F. McDonald presented Miss McArthur with a beautiful handbag, the gift of the lodge will confer the Rebekah lodge will confer the Rebekah degree upon a candidate. The present at this meeting. After the lodge is closed there will be a cake-walk and an elephant go-round. At

# Uncle Remus Club.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association is rounding the quarter century mark, with Mrs. A. McD. Wilson its president for life. Plans for the work of the association were discussed at the meeting held Tuesday at Mrs. Wilson's home on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Wilson paid tribute to her coworkers, including Mrs. H. G. Hastings, second vice president, was the first recording secretary, and has served continuously as an officer of the association since its founding; Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. D. N. Cruickshank and Mrs. J. N. Jenkins, and Mrs. Warren White have served with Mrs. Wilson continuously since the Uncle Remus Memorial Association was organized. Uncle Remus Memorial Association

Fulton Rebekah.

At the last meeting of Fulton Re-

bekah lodge, Miss Laura McArthur,

the vice president of the Rebekah as-

walk and an elephant go-round. At 9:15 the doors will be opened and the public will be welcomed to the cake-walk and the elephant go-round.

# At Decatur Woman's Club Meeting Honor Bridal Couple At Meeting of Dietetic Group

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in honor of Mrs. Harold D. Tharpe, Mrs. W. B. Spann, former president wife of the national president of Del- of Emory Delta Mothers' Club, and ta Tau Delta college fraternity, which members of the club. The wives and

Mrs. Joseph Horacek will entertain with a tea at her lovely home at 811 Oakdale road in Druid Hills on Friday, February 16, at 4 o'clock on Friday, February 16, at 4 o'clock on Friday, February 16, at 4 o'clock on Friday, February 16, at 6 o'clock on Friday, February 16, at 7 o'clock on Friday, February 16, at 8 o'clock on Friday, February 16

# Socially Prominent Women Act as Salesladies To Raise Money To Support Two Needy Families



# Alpha Tau Omegas of University Observe Founders' Day at Dance

ATHENS. Ga., Feb. 10.—Women students of the university were among honor guests at the founders' day dance given Friday evening in Woodor utf hall by members of the local chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fracternity. Miss Virginia Dunn. a student at the Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, led the grand march with the president of the chapter. Edwin Andrews Scott, of Milledgeville. Edwin Honor of the chapter. Edwin Andrews Scott, of Milledgeville. College for Women, in Milledgeville, led the grand march with the president of the chapter. Edwin Andrews Scott, of Milledgeville, College for Women, in Milledgeville, led the grand march with the president of the chapter. Edwin Andrews Scott, of Milledgeville, edwin and Mrs. G. S. Roach. Georgia Milledgeville, of the province; Collonel and Mrs. G. S. Roach. Georgia Milledgeville, Collonel and Mrs. G. S. Roach. Georgia Milledgeville, of Macon; Allanta; Mary Brown, Forses sor and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds, Professor and Mrs. Peter Brown, Frofessor and Mr

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# Dinner at Brookhaven Club Takes Place Prior to Reserve Officers' Ball, Feb. 22

fifth congressional district chapter, Black, Major Joseph B. Pate, U. S. Reserve Officers' Association of the A., and Mrs. Pate, Major Joseph R Lieutenant T. Clinton Huguley, pres- Everett, Lieutenant T. Clifton Huguident of the association, will act as ley and Mrs. Huguley, Miss Mary Eltoastmaster.

lis, Lieutenant John D. Humphries Among the members of the reserve and regular army contingents who will attend the dinner are Brigadier General James H. Reeves, U. S. A., and Mrs. Reeves, Brigadier General W. E. Bare, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Bare, Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers and Mrs. Chalmers, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Beatty Moore, U. S. A., and Mrs. Moore, Lieutenant Harry J. Wheaton, U. S. A., and Lieutenant O. L. Purdue and Mrs. Purdue.

Prior to the brilliant ball to be | Colonel A. G. Conoley and Mrs. Congiven on Washington's birthday by the oley, Major Ralph Black and Mrs. Brookhaven club will be the dinner Cooke, reserve, and Mrs. Cooke, Mato take place in the club dining room. jor Wilson, M. R. Spann, Major Roy Representative members of army so- Collier, Captain Charles D. Flynn, clety will assemble for the dinner and Captain W. M. Everett and Mrs. lis, Lieutenant John D. Humphries





Frisky, fluttery fashions-designed for dancing ladies with slender swaying figures, gay young hearts and merry laughter-come tumbling in to Leon's. Row upon row of rumble ruffles, soft, filmy, alluring caps, coquettish muffs of mousseline - tucks and pleats and flares—give Leon's evening dresses a sort of flowing power look that captivates the young sophisticates. Gay Don Juans and bold Beau Brummells succumb at the sight and devilish Dan Cupid gleefully rakes in the "busted" masculine hearts. Ho! Ho! St. Valentine-what a chance! Don't miss it!

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# Service Star Legion President Announces Executive Board Meet

Mrs. Warren D. White, president of Georgia division, Service Star Legion, announces the executive board meeting for 10 o'clock, April 6, at Rhodes Memorial hall. Luncheon will follow at 1 o'clock, at Peabecock Alfey, to which interested friends are invited.

Dates and plans will be made at

cock Alley, to which interested friends are invited.

Dates and plans will be made at this meeting for the annual state convention early in the fall. The Mrs. Sam D. Jones chapter, Mrs. Gray Lambert, president, will be hostess chapter for the convention. Adding much to the interest of that occasion will be the presence of Mrs. J. G. Kalck, of Ogden, Utah, national president. Mrs. Falck will be the guest of the Georgia division for a week, while en route to the national convention which will be held in New Orleans October 9-12.

Mrs. Falck is a woman of personal charm and many worth-while achievements. She was recently elected vice president of National Council of Women, is president of the Ogden.

# Social News of Varied Interest

Miss Dorothy Oglesby entertained the officers of the Methodist Young People's Union Friday evening at her home on Rosedale road. The Valentine motif was attractively carried out in decorations, games and refreshments. Those present were Misses Sarah Sue Burnette, Marjory Edwards, Louise-Coker, Hazel Taylor, Christine Chambers, Mary Joe Webster, Elizabeth Langford, Frances Clarke, Alice Walker, Zola Marshall, Thelma Culpepper, Dorothy Oglesby, and Kendrick Kelley, Jimmie Thomason, Fred Pruitt, Milton Stanaland, Jack Karwisch, Harold Dobbs, Bond Fleming, Carl J. Dodds Jr., Bryan tine motif was attractively carried out in decorations, games and refreshments. Those present were Misses Sarah Sue Burnette, Marjory Edwards, Louise-Coker, Hazel Taylor, Christine Chambers, Mary Joe Webster, Elizabeth Langford, Frances Clarke, Alice Walker, Zola Marshall, Thelma Culpepper, Dorothy Oglesby, and Kendrick Kelley, Jimmie Thomason, Fred Pruitt, Milton Stanaland, Jack Karwisch, Harold Dobbs, Bond Fleming, Carl J. Dodds Jr., Bryan Smith and Rev. B. Frank Pim.

Home.

Circle No. 1 met this week with Mrs. G. C. Robey, Pelham road; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. G. C. Barrow, Morningside drive; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. E. L. Gunn, Lanier place, and Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Carter Paden, University drive. Following the business meeting, Mrs. W. R. Kilpatrick, program chairman, introduced Dr. W. T. Ayers, who brought an inspirational message on the subject, "Let's Go Where We're Going."

The next meeting of this circle will be held March 1 at home of Mrs. W. H. Faust, 1505 Lucile, at which time a mission study book will be taught. The I. A. H. Sunday school class of the Druid Hills Baptist church met Thursday night at the home of Rebailer, "Let's Go Where We're Going."

The next meeting will be held at the church on Monday, March 5.

Mrs. E. R. Mess intertained at a bridge-hunch.

Mrs. E. R. Mess intertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at her home on Dill avenue for the members of the Friendship Club. The guests included Mesdames S. R. Dailey, H. D. Rape, O. L. Bates, E. B. Chapman, R. P. Pitman, W. C. Rentz and T. D. Shan.

Miss Dorothy Oglesby entertained Tuesday. After the business of the

son, Fred Pruitt, Milton Stanaland, Jack Karwisch, Harold Dobbs, Bond Fleming, Carl J. Dodds Jr., Bryan Smith and Rev. B. Frank Pim.

The Capitol View Woman's Club met Thursday in the clubroom, Mrs. I. L. O'Neal, the president, presiding. The chairmen made their monthly reports. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the announcement and plans for the Valentine party to be held Tuesday evening, February 13. There will be a cakewalk, white elephant sale and other interesting contests. The following members were present: Mesdames J. L. Jepson, M. L. Baker, F. W. Sneel, I. L. O'Neal, Z. A. Matthews, S. D. Austin, Earnest Brewer, Frank Schlief, W. H. Russell, C. A. Miller, J. A. Kilgore, D. T. Waters, E. W. Estes, J. O. Hudson and R. E. Jones.

W. M. U. of the Morningside Baptist church by Mrs. Albert Mathews. The church with Mrs. J. C. Alleyn, president, presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. Albert Mathews. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. C. Edenfield. The circles were asked to meet at the church on Tuesday, February 20, at 10 o'clock to visit Haven Home.

Circle No. 1 met this week with Mrs. G. C. Robey, Pelham road; The mission program was in weight of the more of Mrs. L. F. Barber, 926 Casted avenue. Twenty-five members were present for this monthly meet with the church on the more of Mrs. L. F. Barber, 926 Casted avenue. Twenty-five members were present for this monthly meet with the church of the more of Mrs. L. F. Barber, 926 Casted avenue. Twenty-five members were present for this monthly meet with the more of Mrs

bers of the class. Plans were made for a party to be held Tuesday evening. February 27, at the home of Lucille Berry on Sinclair avenue. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Nat Johnson, the teacher; Evelyn Steed and Adelaide Turner, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

February Bride-Elect



Charles H. Sheppard takes place on Monday evening, February 12, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hilliard, at 203 Westminster drive. Photo by H. and W. studio.

Mrs. C. M. Bowden, Mareta Sullivan, Fay Howard, Evelyn Steed, Helen Greer, Inez Steed, Allene Crawford, Mildred Austin, Mrs. Nat Johnson, Elizabeth Wolff, Juliette Granade, Dorothy Mann, Leona Parker and Doris Ashley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Allene Crawford on Clemont drive.

Mrs. C. M. Bowden, Mareta Sullivan, er, T. W. Deal, William Addy, R. E. Macon, H. Landers, G. W. Brewer, W. G. Allen, A. B. Nix and F. R. Hamilton.

Middle Ga. College.

COCHRAN, Ga., Feb. 10.—Middle Georgia College basketball team defeated the Albary Blue team Tuesday in the game played in the college gynnasium with a score of

Elizabeth Wolff, Juliette Granade, Dorothy Mann, Leona Parker and Dorothy Mille Bayd and the college gymnasium with a score of 20-21. The equal played the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by the M. G. C. basketball squad the South Georgia Teachers' College team was deteated by t

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P. Pitman, W. C. Rentz and T.
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The Pansy Club met with Mrs. G.
Kimberly and Mrs. W. O. Petty
the home of Mrs. Kimberly on

West End Woman's Miss Stovall Weds

quested to bring cards and pencils. Price of luncheon will be 35 cents. For reservations telephone Mrs. Smith, Raymond 4555.

Azalea Garden Club To Meet.

Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1716 Cornell road, with Mrs. A. W. Long as co-hostess. Ray Hastings will

as co-hostess. Ray Hastings will speak.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Coats, president, last Tuesday. Chairmen of various committees were special guests at this initial meeting of the new board.

The club is entering its sixth year and has to its credit many worth, while civic projects. At the present time it has under consideration some new work for the forthcoming year. The civic committee composed of Mrs. C. N. Walker, chairman; Mesdames T. F. Hemminger, J. Gilmore, C. W. Mills and J. P. Starr have spent valuable time investigating the club's future civic work.

Club To Honor

Past Presidents

Mrs. W. N. Ponder, president of the West End Woman's Club, anounce that West End Woman's Club, anounce the West End Woman's Club, anounce the West End Woman's Club, anounce the West End Woman's Club, anounce their daughter, Miss Vesta Stovall, of Atlanta, to Alton E. Bond.

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The marriage of Miss Sarah Duncan to Azmon A. Murphey was quietly solemnized on Saturday, February

Miss Sarah Duncan late Azmon A. Murphey, of Barnes-Weds A. A. Murphey

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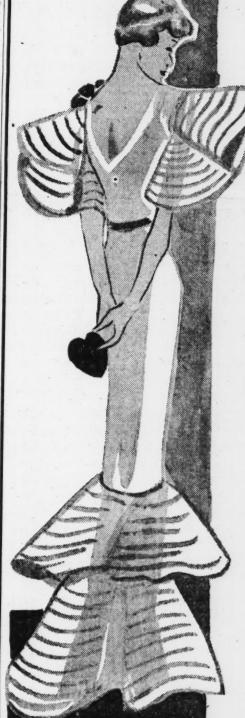


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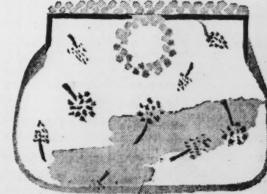
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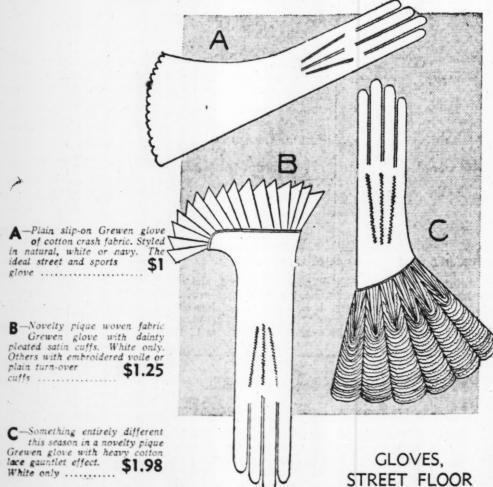


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# Portrait Will Be Presented

A lovely portrait of Miss Martha Berry, recently executed by that gifted artist, Charles Frederick Naegele, will add distinction to the walls of the industrial school for girls and boys which bears the name of its found-Executed in oils, the rich color tones of the portrait lend a beautiful background for the aristocratic beauty of the gracious, grayhaired Miss Berry.

The presentation of the por-trait will be made on Saturday, February 17, by Miss Berry's sisters, Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. R. Wright, of Rome. It will be an auspicious occasion at the Berry schools, with the artist, Mr. Naegele, as a distinguished guest. Another interesting feature the program planned will be a talk by Mr. Naegele to the pu-pils of the school on the ever interesting subject of his beloved art.

Adorning today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution is a reproduction of the handsome portrait. Wearing a rich-toned velvet gown of midnight blue velvet, relieved at the V-shaped neckline with rare lace, the charming subject is painted sitting at her desk at the The autumnal hues of the background bring out the finely shaped head and silver tresses of the subject. The high forehead and arched brows above her sea-blue eyes are carefully executed by the artist, and the Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

# Mr., Mrs. Todd's Home Pictured In Magazine

To find a 100-year-old house in practically all details as it might have been when the Victorian age was in bloom, is a surprise of the first water, but such a description fits the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Todd in Sarotoga, N. Y. The pictures of this real document of the American Victorian era are printed in the February issue of House and Garden, under the caption of "Document of the American Victorian." Mrs. Todd, the gracious chatelaine of this house, which is a fine example of the Greek revival, so popular in the early Victorian years, the former Miss Susie Lumpkin, of Athens. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, and her great-grandfather, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, was the first chief justice of Georgia. She was acclaimed a great belle during her young ladyhood spent in Athens, and her marriage to Mr. Todd united prominent families in the south

The Todd home at Saratoga is Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

# Flower School Is Acclaimed By Mrs. Crown

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, landscape architect and well-known authority on flower culture, voices her approval of, and expresses her delight at the opportunity to be afforded by the School of Flower Arrangement and Judging, to be sponsored by the Habersham Garden Club on February. 27-28 at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Crown says: "One of the nicest parts of my recent. visit to New York, where I attended the fourth annual School of Flower Arrangement and Judging, was to find on my return that the Habersham Garden Club will conduct a similar school right here in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel. This goes to prove that which I have already known, that it really isn't necessary to go to New York to get the things we want, we can always have them right here in Atlanta. But I did go all the way to New York to attend this flower school and I was delighted with it.

"With so many flower shows each year we have been greatly in need of some accredited judges, and in order to win blue ribbons at flower shows we must know the rules by which these judges award prizes. You will learn both at this School of Arrangement and Judging. Mrs. Ethel Peckham, who gave the lecture in New York tures on judging in New York, will also give these lectures here. She is thoroughly delightful, original and clever, with a touch of humor and a very confident way of teaching her subject. Mrs. Cary, who conducts the arrangement lectures, is widely known through her new book, "Arranging Flowers Throughout the Year." She has taken so many ribbons on her arrangements at the big flower shows in the east that she is considered one of our best authorities on this subject.

Even though I have just had this course in New York, I will en-roll for the course at the Bilt-more, both to encourage the clubs to give us more lectures and for the joy and knowledge that attending such a course gives."

Miss Berry's



PICTURED on today's feature page are a quartet of charming mothers and their children, who are representatives of prominent Atlanta families and whose little sons and daughters will be popular belles and beaux in the future. Mrs. Wellborn was formerly Miss Julia Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, the former being

Mrs. Wright Bryan and Ellen Newell

head of the federal reserve banking system of the United was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Crawford, and her States. Mrs. Brown was before her marriage Miss Myra two handsome sons and winsome little daughter are the States. Mrs. Brown was before her marriage Miss Myra Boynton and her little daughter, who bears her mother's name, is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton. Mrs. Bryan, who is the former Miss Ellen Newell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell. Mrs. Hitz

Mrs. Alex Hitz With Alex Jr., Jimmie and Elizabeth grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford, of this city, and Mrs. C. M. Hitz, of Washington, D. C. The lovely photographs of these family groups were made by Misses L. W.

# Junior Chamber of Commerce To Give Miss Ray Knight Weds George C. Dean At Lovely Ceremony at St. Philips Valentine Dance at East Lake Country Club

The first Junior Chamber of Commerce dance of 1934 will be held on Friday evening, February 16, at the East Lake Country Club, and will take the form of the annual Jaycee Valentine dance. The spirit of St. Valentine will be duly honored with appropriate decorations in the ballroom. Hearts and cupids and other traditional items of lovers' day will be featured. The committee, headed by Jack Patterson, the 1934 chairman, has completed arrangements, and plans to issue invitations to Jaycee members to attend, and to bring their wives, dates and guests. Mr. Patterson is being assisted by Ennis Parker, Frank Richards, Marion Wellslanger, Alex Campbell and Art Hederman.

Among those expected to be present are Clifford Hendrix, Everett Jackson, J. B. Crouch, George B. Yancey, Leon Carter, Edgar David, T. L. Hodges, M. E. Sullivan, Duncan G. Peek, Frank K. Shaw, Joseph W. Ray, Jonathon Woody, Baxter Mad-dox, Herbert B. Kennedy, Fitz-hugh Knox Jr., John M. Slaton

Ivan Allen Jr., C. E. Woodall, Roy Workman, Allen I. Barr, Francis Dŵyer, Jack W. Patter-son, Philip Etheridge, B. B. Le-sesne, Allen Littlefield, Ennis Parker, Frank Richards, Philip Tenebaum, William N. Tumlin and S. B. Wimbish.

Miss Anne Spalding Jr. Roy LeCraw, John Parks,
Allen Post, Hamilton Lokey, A.
G. Hendley, J. P. Byrne, M. J.
Kennedy, Dade Kelly, Max Cuba,
Leaving Atlanta last Sunday for a three-month trip through the west, Miss Anne Spalding will combine business with pleasure in a most profitable manner. As organizer for the debu-tante department of Harper's Bazar, her first stop will be Denver, Col., where she will spend, perhaps, a month in forming into an organization the past season's debutantes in the inter-

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holding white tapers. Pedest:
in pastel shades. Arthur Davis rendered a musical program and
his selections included the Grand
March from "Aida," by Verdi;
"The Swan," by Saint-Saens;
"Old Refrain," by Kreisler;
"Liebestraum," by Lizst; "Day in
Venice," by Nevin. The wedding
march from "Lohengrin" was
played as the processional, and the
recessional by Mendelssohn was
used.

Mrs. Francis Daves, sister of

the bride, was the matron of honor, and she wore a becoming gown of rose beige crepe with a small hat of rose beige straw and matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers tied with blue-shaded tulle. The ushers were Dean Ratliffe, Francis Daves, Presst-man Hunter and Harold Sheats, of East Point. Wallace Sitton,

St. Philip's Pro-cathedral formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Ray Knight, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden Knight, and George Colquitt Dean, of College Park,

which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Woolsey Couch, pastor of the College Park Episcopal church, performed the impressive marriage service.

Quantities of pastel-shaded flowers were combined with myriads of candles against a rich green background. Flanking the altar were stately palms and cathedral candlelabra beldies with tapers. Pedestal backets of French wicker held gladioli carnations and roses.

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of College Park, was the best

The beautiful bride entered with her father, James Ogden Knight, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Sitton. She chose for her wedding a gown of Eleanor blue crepe, fashioned with a cowl neckline, Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

# Junior League Lecture Series Begins Monday

Members of the Atlanta Junior League and their friends will be particularly interested in the series of lectures to be sponsored by the arts and interests committe of the League, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, chairman. The lectures begin Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, and will be free of charge to Junior Leaguers

and their guests.

Inaugurating the series, Mrs.
Merrill Hutchinson, well-known reader, will read and discuss modern poetry. Mrs. Hutchinson will read from the poems of Robert Frost, Amy Lowell and Edwin Arlington Robinson, and her comments on the poems read will prove unusually interesting and informative.

The lectures will continue for three successive Mondays at the same hour and place. On Monday afternoon, February 19, Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris, who has had wide experience and success before Atlanta audiences, will give a book review on "Angive a book review on "An-thony Adverse," by Hervey Ay-len, which is listed as one of the season's best sellers and is among the most discussed of cur-

rent books.
Dr. Ashby Jones' lecture on "Current Events," to be given Monday afternoon, February 26, will doubtless attract a very large group of listeners. Dr. Jones' keen insight and splendid information on the world affairs of today will make his talk especially valuable.

# Dramatic Talent Of Mrs. Causey Arouses Interest

Atlanta society has discovered a person of unusual talents in Mrs. James T. Causey, who is not only a woman of charming personality but is exceedingly gifted. Everything pertaining to the theater interests Mrs. Causey, who has played in profesisonal productions as well as in amateur performances. Her introduction to theatrical Atlanta was in the leading role of "The Mollusc," produced on Saturday evening by the dramatic group of the Studio Club. Her experience in professional stage work covers a wide field, her first appearance being in 1917 at the old French Opera house in New Orleans, followed by a year at Loberto theater at Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Causey was a member of the cast at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for four years, and her dramatic training was gained under such gifted exponents of dramatic art as Gilmer Brown, Irving Pichel, Nina Moise and Jan Van Wolfe. Mrs. Causey is a native of New Orleans, where she spent her childhood. Her parents are Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

# MissGuttenberger Weds Mr. Illges On February 28

MACON, Ga., Feb. 10.-State-wide social interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Mary Guttenberger, daughter of Mrs. Custis Guttenberger, of Macon, and John Paul Illges Jr., of Columbus, the ceremony to take place at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, February 28, at the Mulherry Street Methodist berry Street Methodist church. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth will perform the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of friends and relatives, represent-ative of Georgia society.

Miss Guttenberger will be given in marriage by her brother, B. F. Guttenberger, and will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Alfred Brumback. The bridesmaids will include Miss Dorothy Illges, of Columbus, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Laura Nelle Anderson, of Masson; Miss Annie Laurie McCord, of Atlanta; Mrs. Kenan Rand, of Macon; Mrs. Arthur Burnett Jr., of Thomaston, and Miss Polly Willingham, of Macon.

Mr. Illges will have as his best man his brother, Norman Illges, of Columbus. The groomsmen will be Thomas Lambert, of Henderson, Ky.; William Cothren, of Birmingham, Ala.; Peter Preer, of Wetumpka, Ala.; Robert Lawson Miles Jr., of Norfolk, Va.; Henry Reeves and Robert Dismukes, of Columbus. The ushers will be Alfred Brumback, W. D. Anderson Jr., Steve Popper and Basil Hall, of Macon. After the ceremony at the church, the bride's mother, Mrs. Guttenberger, will give a

the church, the bride's mother, Mrs. Guttenberger, will give a small reception at her home on Buford place, the guests to include the members of the bridal party and the out-of-town guests. Numerous parties are planned for Miss Guttenberger, among

for Miss Guttenberger, among those entertaining being Miss Lelia Jones, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunwody, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunwody Jr., Howard Kendall, George Dole, Wadley Burt, George E. Hatcher Jr., Mrs. Ralph Small, Mrs. Kenan Rand, Mrs. Arthur Burnett Jr., of Thomaston; Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Sanders Walker, Mrs. Charles Wasden, W. D. Anderson Jr., Steve Pop-W. D. Anderson Jr., Steve Pop-per, Miss Laura Nelle Anderson and others.

# At Buffet Luncheon

A trio of charming attractive belles in the schoolgirl set of society in Athens, Misses Anne Wright Fortson, Janet DuBose and Ann Creekmore, who are visiting Miss May Weltner, were central figures at the buffet luncheon given on Saturday by Miss Aline Cocke at her home on Thirteenth street. Mrs. Erle Cocke, mother of the charming hostess, and Misses Bolline Spalding, Katharine Alexander and Susan Barnes assisted in en-

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The table in the dining room was overlaid with a hand-embroidered linen cloth with filet lace insets, and bordered with filet lace. A silver bowl filled with red roses, red and white sweet peas adorned the center, encircled by silver candlesticks holding red candles. Silver compotes held red heart-shaped mints, and the other appointments reflected the crimson color motif.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Bolline Spalding, Katharine Alexander, Ladye Jane Akin, Marjorie Edwards, Susan Edwards, Janie Laurent, Sue Clapp, Mary Barilli, Dorothy See, Kathleen Griffin, Kathleen Crabbe, May Weltner, Mildred Rand, Peggy Ray and Susan Barnes. The visitors attended the basketball game played between North Avenue Presbyterian and Athens High school, being students at the latter institution of learning in the classic city.

# Miss Ray Knight Weds George C. Dean

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and three-quarter length sleeves. straw was worn with a brief veil and her accessories were in tones of dark blue. She carried bouquet fashioned of gar-

denias caught with tulle.
Mrs. James Ogden Knight, mother of the bride, was gowned in a gray worsted coat suit with a blouse of ashes of roses crepe. Her hat and accessories repeated the color notes of gray and she wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses and valley lilles. Mrs. T. Z. Dean, mother of the bridegroom, wore black crepe with a corsage of white roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed. Upon their return they will take pos-session of their apartment on Rugby avenue in College Park.

# Miss Berry's Portrait Will Be Presented

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sensitive mouth and firm chin and treatment.

Against the deep tones of the background is suspended a pic-ture of the girls' building at the Martha Berry schools, the walls of the imposing building outlined carefully. The artist, in the creation of the portrait, has lent his ability, understanding and appreciation of Miss Berry's work to the painting, which is perfect detail. The portrait will, with-out doubt, prove an inspiration to the hundreds of boys and girls only hope for an education, and who look upon Miss Berry as a

# Dramatic Talent Of Mrs. Causey Incites Interest

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Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Loy, her father being a retired Methodist minister, and she is the former Miss Paula Loy. Mrs. Causey

# Athens Belles Feted Miss Risener, of Apopka, Fla., By Miss Aline Cocke To Wed Mr. McGuire, of Atlanta Is Being Honored



Photograph by Lee W. Falls MISS WILMA VICTORIA RISENER.

WOODVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.—Of interest to a host of friends in Georgia schools and colleges.

Mr. McGuire, formerly a resident of Atlanta, has for the past 10 years been connected with the State bank of Arabas and also with the postoffice. ner of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Miss Wilma Risener. to Orvid E. McGuire. Prior to going to Florida Miss Risener resided in Atlanta where she made a wide cir-cle of friends. For the past four years Miss Risener has lived in Apop-

made arrangements to enroll at Wesleyan College in Macon, but her plans were changed when she decided to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Harry Teets, who lives in Denver, Col. Here she entered the Denver Academy, and completed her education at Denver University. After graduating from the latter college, Mrs. Causey enrolled at the University of Southern Cali-fornia, where she made an ex-

cellent record. Her beauty is of the brunet type, combining glorious brown eyes and black hair with olive skin. She radiates charm and vitality, and possesses many so-cial graces. Endowed with a magnetic personality and a su-perior grade of intelligence, she ommands the admiration of her friends, and is greatly sought after. Aside from her dramatic talent, she is musically inclined, plays the piano for her own pleasure, and delights in attend-

ing concerts. Mr. Causey graduated from Princeton University, and is a son of James N. Causey, of New York and Denver, well-known financier and banker. His father is deeply interested in social welfare and educational reforms, and is a member of the board of trustees of Denver University. It was in Denver that the ro-mance of Mr. and Mrs. Causey riage followed soon after they became acquainted. They have two attractive children, James T. Causey Jr., aged nine, and little Judith Louise Causey, who has passed her third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Causey and their interesting children reside in Decatur, and have made a great

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He returned to Atlanta recently, where he is now engaged in the wholesale produce business.

The marriage of this prominent pair will take place Thursday evening, March 29, at 6 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Apopka. many friends in the community

# Miss Anne Spalding Makes Western Trip

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est of the fashionable publica-

The social side of the position as Harper's representative is of almost as much importance as the business feature, for Miss Spalding contacts members of exclusive circles of society in each city she visits. Her per-sonal charm and her social background render her an ideal person for the position, for she combines these attributes with extreme cleverness and business acumen.

From Denver Miss Spalding will go to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal. By way of diversion and a spring holiday, she plans to spend a week at Agua Caliente, motor-ing to the fashionable Mexican resort with friends from California. Later she will go to Spokane and Seattle, Wash., Victoria, B. C., and Salt Lake City, Utah, returning to Atlanta the first of

# Mr., Mrs. Todd's Home Pictured In Magazine

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classically simple, its stately columns supporting a triangular pediment, the whole structure crowned by a square cupola. The architect was Thomas Marvin, a favorite in the early days of the famous spa. The hall is dominated by a stately double staircase of mahogany, and a deep pile honey-colored carpet with a crimson border covers the floor. The mahogany sofa is covered in the same tone, and the lighting fixture is an adaptation of the colonial type, suspended from the plaster coronet. The wall panels are photographic murals taken from Mr. and Mrs. Todd's collection of Currie and Ives' prints of Old Saratoga. These murals are mellow in tone and the walls surrounding them are painted a deep golden brown, and glazed to blend with the woodwork in the hall. Beneath the honey-colored carpet is the original floor covering of deck canvas stenciled in a floral design, and the side chairs are in mahogany, the seats being covered in striped taffeta.

The drawing room is in reality two rooms, as was often the case in the Victorian era. The room gives the effect of a front and rear parlor, with a magnificent marble mantel placed in the front parlor and a duplicate in the rear parlor. Gold-framed mirrors hang above the mantels, and three crystal candelabra ornamented with glass prisms grace the the mantels. A mellow-toned Brussels carpet covers the floor, and the walls are hung with pale gray-figured paper, the paneling marked by mahogany-colored rope and vine-

patterned paper. The wooden central arch which divides the room is panel-ed and painted white and decorated with thin gold lines. The festoons of grapes and leaves, from which the arch springs, are painted white and tipped with gold. The drawing room furniture is typically Victorian and the exquisitely carved Belter armchairs flank the front parlor fireplace, and Belter love seats placed on opposite sides of the bay window. A Belter rose-wood spinet is one of the price-less pieces of furniture adorning the room, and a stool, upholstered in raised needlepoint, sets before the spinet. The oldfashioned lace curtains hang from gold cornices, and marble-topped tables find appropriate places in the room. An old-fashioned

# At Prenuptial Parties

Miss Annie Louise Dunn, whose engagement to Carl Munday was recently announced, will be honor guest at a series of prenuptial entertainments. The lovely young bride-elect will be central figure at the evening party to be given by Miss Anne Belle Goepper on Tuesday, February 13, at her home on Glover drive, when the guests will include a group of close friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Charles Temple will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower to be given on Saturday, February 17, at her home on Memorial drive as a complimentary gesture to Miss Dunn. Mrs. Lottin Oslin and Mrs. Horace Dunn, sisters of the bride-elect, will entertain at a trousseau tea to be given at the home of their mother, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, on Park avenue.

Mrs. M. L. DeLay entertained Saturday afternoon at a shower at her home on North Boulevard honoring Miss Dunn. A "fake heart" game and a contest were featured. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect on a large tray encircled with pink and white sweet peas. The color motif of pink and white was carried out in the effective decorations.

The guests included Mesdames Lawrence Eckman, J. C. Elrod, Morris Smith, Robert Jones, F. J. Bleser, Clarence Murphy, Jack Vines, Wesley DeLay, Stewart Maddox, Hillen Allen, Frank Klegg, Lofton Oslin and Misses Clifford Waterhouse, Esther and Elsie Stone, Jessie McWilliams, Gladys McWilliams and Mildred McGuire.

square piano, standing on one side of the bay window, further expresses the Victorian influ-

# Newcomers Arrive Here for Residence.

Interesting newcomers in Atlanta social circles are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker and their daughters, Misses Aileen Parker and Isabel Parker and their son, David W. Parker Jr., who have recently come from Waycross to establish residence. Taking possession of an attractive home on Penn avenue, the Parkers are identified with the cultural and social activities of the city.

Mrs. Parker is interested in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is a charter member of the Lyman Hall chapter of Waycross. Her daughter, Isabel, is a member of the Children of the American Revolution of Waycross and, like her mother, is continuing her interest in the organization in this

city.

The elder daughter of the fam-Miss Aileen Parker, is enrolled as a junior at the University of Georgia at Athens, and is a popular figure on the cam-pus. Of the Spanish blonde type of beauty, Miss Parker possesses deep brown eyes and golden hair and is slender and graceful. She is specializing in languages and bids fair to becoming an accomplished linguist.

Mrs. Parker was the former Miss Roberta Williams, of West Point, Ga., her family having been early Georgia pioneers. From their mother, Misses Par-ker inherit a wealth of charm and graciousness combined with personal beauty.

# Roll, Jordan, Roll' Is Glamorous Story.

Julia Peterkin has turned out another glamorous story of the lina in her new tome, entitled "Roll, Jordan, Roll." Her plantation, Lang Syne, at Fort Motte, S. C., furnishes the background and copy for the unique story, one of its fascinating characters being "Uncle," who buried three wives before he accompanied his white master to the Civil War in the sixties.

"Uncle" believes that plumbing and electricity cause sickness in the land. He believes that President Roosevelt is the second coming of Christ, and that he was sent to smite the republicans, who in the opinion of "Uncle," acted as badly as men did "when God let Lucifer run the world." "Uncle" feels that President Roosevelt had prayer, and "ask God to watch Lucifer, and not let him sneak back to work with the republic-

ans again.' The intriguing illustrations are the work of Doris Ullman, whose sympathetic understanding of the characters add an attractive feature to "Roll, Jordan, Roli." Mrs. Peterkin is well known in Atlanta, having frequently visited in the city. She is the mother-in-law of the former Miss Elfrida Barrow, of Savannah, who married William G. Peterkin Jr., the author's only son, and lives at Lang Syne plan-

## Mrs. Fuller Takes Proctor Over Hurdles.

Diminutive Mrs. Francis Fuller, dubbed "Kitty" by the army set, with her 4 feet 11 inches of grit, determination and pluck, took the big army mount "Proc-tor" over the hurdles in the Tampa horse show on Thursday for three victories over a formidable field. Proctor, a handsome bay gelding who stands over 16 hands and 2 inches in height, was a favorite in the stables of General Pershing and was greatly beloved by the late General Ed-

ward L. King.
Boasting an aristocratic lineage, Proctor, is perfectly trained and under the skilful handling of Mrs. Fuller gave an excellent performance as he passed the stands filled with guests. Spectacular, indeed was the opening jumping event when Proctor, ridden by Fuller, tied for first place with two other entries. In the jump-off Mrs. Fuller placed second, winning the red ribbon with the applause of the spectators acknowledging her expert show-

manship of the great blueblooded Against an imposing field Proctor with his dainty rider up won third place in the ladies' hunters and captured a fourth place in the hunter hack class. Ridden by Lieutenant J. K. Ba-

# Miss Annie L. Dunn Will Lead Reserve Officers' Ball



Mrs. T. Clinton Huguley, charming wife of Lieutenant Huguley, resident of the Atlanta chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association. Mrs. Huguley, with Governor Eugene Talmadge as her partner, will assist Lieutenant Huguley, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Talmadge, in leading the grand march at the brilliant reserve ball to be given on Thursday evening, February 22, at the Brookhaven Country Club. Photograph by Davison-Paxon Company.

# GEORGIA WOMAN'S

Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs Mary Harris Armor, Commerce: Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newman: Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro, recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. R. H. McDougall Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Johnson avenue, Macon.

# W. C. T.U. Observes Frances Willard Memorial Day on February 17

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD. of Macon,
State W. C. T. U. Editor.
February 17, the anniversary of
Frances E. Willard's "heavenly birthday," is observed by the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union as Willard Memorial Day all around the
world—in all of the 54 countries
where the organization which she
founded is established. The W. C. T.
U. will unite in the observance of
World's Day of Prayer on February
16 and will have a Willard Memorial
program at a later date this year.
The World's Day of Prayer was selected by the council of women for
home missions, the Federation of
Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions
of North America, and the National
Council of Federated Church Women, and the opportunity of uniting in
prayer with practically all Christian
women's groups of the entire world

ker, who acted as captain of the

ker, who acted as captain of the Fort McPherson riding team, Proctor placed first in the heavy hunter class, giving a marvelous performance as he was capably put through his paces.
"Watonga," Lieutenant Baker's

private mount, with his owner up, placed second in the light hunter class held on the opening day of the show, having been nosed out of the first place by an eastern horse. O. A. Shubert won two third places riding Tony, veteran horse show ani-mal. In the Tampa Special, ridden against a time limit, Mr. Shubert brought Tony in for third place and in the middle weight hunters he again won the third prize.

In an amusing bare-back entry when army and civilian representatives participated, Sergeant Davis, of Fort McPherson, was awarded the blue ribbon, while Private Williams, of the garrison, brought Brown Eyes in for the second place.

# Mrs. Hodgson Is Honored.

It was a happy surprise in-deed to Mrs. E. R. Hodgson Sr. to find her children and grandchildren, 22 in number, seated around a flower-bedecked table for luncheon recently at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of her 82d birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, the latter being a daughter of this beloved and revered Georgian, were hosts upon this occasion which was marked by exquisite beauty and

sentiment Mrs. Hodgson, whose home is in Athens, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff for several weeks and was a guest in their home on the date of her birthday. Completely unaware of any plans being made for the observance of occasion Mrs. Hodgson proceeded upon her usual daily routine upon arising that morning. Shortly before the noon hour Hodgson complied happily to Mrs. Woodruff's request that she accompany her down town for luncheon at one of the tea

rooms and shopping.
En route to the city Mrs. Woodruff instructed the chauffeur to stop at the Piedmont Driving Club where she might attend to an errand. On arrival at the club she asked her mother to come into the club for a brief moment and see the beautiful interior of the clubhouse. Whereupon the grand dame, who is adored by her family and countless friends, found awaiting her closest members of her family, who practically bombarded her "Happy Birthday" wishes and gifts.

is well worth embracing. All W. C. T. U. women are also missionary

The Day of Prayer begins when the sun's first ray, falling on New Zealand and the Fiji islands, show Zealand and the Fiji islands, show native and missionary women already assembling in prayer groups. As the hours pass, new groups are constantly gathering for prayer, in Australia, Asia, Africa, Europe, the Americas. And after 40 hours, the day ends with evening services in Hawaii, and a gold chain of united praise and prayer has truly bound the world to the throne of God.

The regional conference in Atlanta last Friday was the result of Frances Willard's influence, "she being dead, yet speaketh" in the splendid speeches, songs and prayers on that notable occasion. And that was only one of 30 such conferences being held in the partial Mrs. D. Leiph Colvin. one of 30 such conferences being held in the nation. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, who lived up to her reputation as a platform orator par excellence, is addressing a number of conferences. She went from Atlanta to St. Petersburg, Fla., and will speak at a conference in Birmingham, Ala., on February 20 and in North Carolina and goes on to Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, always a popular W. C. T. U. speaker, leaves to fill temperance lecture engagements in Florida. And Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins will continue to speak in Georgia towns, as Mrs. Colvin said in one of her Atlanta addresses: "As in one of her Atlanta addresses: "As the women of the Woman's Crusade, 60 years ago, pledged persistent and united effort to suppress the liquor traffic and stood ready for united effort at any renewal of the traffic, so today the Christian women of this nation pledge persistent, determined and united effort to continue the work which they began until ultimate vices." which they began until ultimate vic-tory is achieved. The W. C. T. U. will not quit until the liquor traffic quits."

In her morning address Friday on alcohol education, Mrs. Colvin said: "If young people are to be saved from acquiring alcohol habits they must be taught that alcohol is a dangerous, narcotic, habit-forming poison which has to be used in diluted form in order that it may be used at all It is der that it may be used at all. It is a brain poison dulling, numbing and putting to sleep th: nervous system so that perception, response to stimuli and the higher brain faculties of self-control, judgment and will are weakened."

In a vivid portraiture of the spirit-ual life of Frances Willard, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Na-tional W. C. T. U. contributes a notable sketch which appears in a recent issue of the Union Signal. It con-

cludes:

"From whence came her wisdom, her strength, her faith, her love and wisdom? Come to her 'den' in her 'upper room,' built out almost into the tree at Rest cottage (her home at Evanston, Ill.). Here on her desk lies the source of her greatness. Reverently lift that Bible, lined by her delicate writing on almost every page. Read her pronouncements in times when difficulties pressed. You will soon see how they all showed her dependence upon the Divine, with utter elimination of self." This Scripture mosaic will be used at multiplied theusands of local W. C. T. U. meetings.

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of local W. C. T. U. meetings.

Of her remarkable meeting at Exeter Hall, England, in 1892, Lady Henry Somerset wrote: "What went ye out to see?" was the question that once asked oneself as that frail form stood in the midst of the vast assembly. A woman, called of God, a woman who preached Christ in politics. Christ in the home, and equality of purity of men and women, the liberation of the oppressed, the destruction of legalized wrong, the upbuilding of all that was great in home, government and in the nation."

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ment and in the nation."

It is well that the members of the organization she founded frequently read the life of Frances Elizabeth Willard and to realize that as renowned a leader as she was, as spiritual a seer, yet was she so glowingly ly attractive as to be an understandhuman, warmly loving and charminging companion in almost any situation difficulties, actual poverty and

# Society Assembles At Driving Club

A throng of members and their guests assembled for the Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Congenial groups gathered for dinner at 8:30 o'clock, and dancing continued until midnight.

One of the largest parties of the evening was that at which Edward Inman was host in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Hopkins and Miss Betsy Weyman, a duo of the season's most popular debutantes. Covers were placed for Miss Hopkins, Miss Weyman, Misses Harriet Grant, Florence Bryan, Mary Bryan, Laura Smith, Betty Gage, Carroll Hopkins and Jim Branch, Jim Franklin, Bonneau Ansley, Carl Brittain, Fontaine Weyman, Linton Young, Ivan Allen Jr., Arthur Tutts, George Hightower and the host, Mr. Inman.

Tufts, George Hightower and the hose, Mr. Inman.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell entertained a small group of close friends in honor of Mrs. Walter Mayne, of St. Louis, Mo., who is the attractive guest of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell at their home on Wakefield drive.

and wise in success, and delightfully gay in lighter moments.

"A description of her organizing tours is anything but the story of a series of pleasant events and halcyon days. Physical hardships, transporta-tion difficulties, actual poverty and hunger—Frances Willard knew them all."

And still Frances Willard has had more tributes in prose and poetry, spoken and written about her, more songs sung. more statues erected, busts set in places of honor, more tablets and memorial windows, more fountains erected, more schools, settlement houses, hospitals, orphanages named for her, more signal honors than any other American woman.

O. E. S. Matrons' Club. Members of the 1934 O. E. S. Ma-trons' Club will have a luncheon at Rich's tea room on Saturday, February 17, at 1 o'clock, to be followed by a discussion of the club business. Hostesses will be Mesdames Mamie

Sheridan, Allene Hughes and Eliza-beth Nevins, and members are urged to attend.

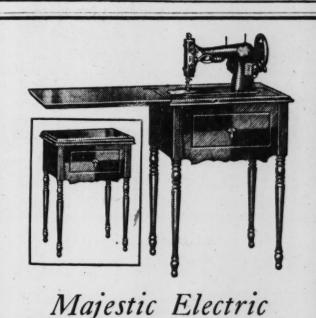


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# Mrs. Izzie Bashinski Appointed Sponsor for West Georgia Division

Mrs. Joe T. Cunningham, program hairman, presented program plans for he year. A contribution of \$25 was toted to the community house fund.

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project. Mrs. Branson James was

By Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, address on Lee and Jackson, by Rev. Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C. W. E. Dennis; reading, "Stonewall Jackson's Way." by Mrs. C. T. Hardin; song, "Dixie." During the social hour, the Rev. Dennis gave several readings. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. P. Confederate Veterans, by General Confederate Veter

for the West Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans, by General Commander J. P. Hardy, of Barnesville. Mrs. Bashinski will act in the capacity of matron of honor for the coming veterans' reunion. During the past two years as president of Georgia division, Wrs. Bashinski's administration was one of the most constructive in the history of the Georgia division, U. D. C. She is also chairman of card file system of Georgia division.

The Allen Turner Chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, Mrs. Albert Blackmon, jointhostess. Mrs. Lee Turner, the president, presided. The meeting opened with song, "America," followed by prayer by Mrs. Lee Fitts. Eighteen members were present. A new member, Mrs. King, and a former member, Mrs. King, and a former member, Mrs. King, and a former member, Mrs. Lee McCrary, were received into the chapter. The education chairman, Miss Louise Tucker, reported that Lee's birthday would be observed at the school auditorium. Mrs. Joe T. Cunningham, program

Mrs. Stewart D. Brown was appointed the U. D. C. representative in this project. Mrs. Branson James was appointed recorder of crosses of honor and military service. The following program was rendered: Salute to the Confederate flag; song, "The Life of Stonewall Jackson," by Mrs. Lee Fitts; "Life of Mathew Fontaine Maury," by Mrs. B. E. Bryant.

Oglethorpe Chapter, U. D. C., celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday at the home of Mrs. C. T. Harden, with Mrs. T. C. Powers and Miss Fannie Elmore as co-hostesses. In the absence of the president, the first vice president, Miss Fannie Elmore, presided. A card of thanks was read from the Old Ladies' Home at Vidalia thanking the chapter for quilt sent them. Committee reported cards sent to Samps Kitchens, our only living veteran, and Mrs. Jane Pennington, widow of a veteran. Floral committee reported flowers sent to three who were ill. The program, presented by the historian, Mrs. Jared J. Bull, was as follows: Song, "How Firm a Foundation;" reading, "When," by Miss Gladys Turner;

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# Personals

Mrs. J. W. Wilson spent the week-end in Milledgeville, Ga., with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Gilmon, and her daughter, Betty Jean Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hester announce the birth of a son on February 2, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named Alfred Wayne. Mrs. Hester was the former Miss Villa Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. William O. Martin left Saturday by motor for a week's stay at Miami, Fla. They will return to Atlanta next Sunday.

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Bobby Burns, little son of Rev. Robert W. Burns and Mrs. Burns, is recovering from a mastoid operation which he underwent yesterday at the Georgia Bantist hospital.

Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Julia Woodruff has returned from Griffin, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodruff. She recently moved to Atlanta, and has accepted a position with the Druid Hills High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy R. Lee announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, February 6, at the Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name, Patricia Ann. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Doris Townley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Townley, of this city.

Francis Pendleton Gaines, has been Francis Pendleton Gaines, has been ordered and will be placed in the La-Grange Memorial library for future reference in connection with the essay contest. The four flags awarded the LaGrange chapter for meeting the requirements for excellence of the Georgia division for the past four years were displayed, and the meeting closed with allegiance to the American flag.

Womanless Wedding To Be Presented.

"A Womanless Wedding" will be given for the benefit of the Friendship class of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church at the St. Paul's Methodist church on Friday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited and admission for adults is 15 cents.

Kentucky Club Party. Members of the Kentucky Club will sponsor a benefit bridge given at Rich's tea room on Wednesday, February 21, at 3 o'clock. Tables are \$1, or 25 cents per person. For reservations call Mrs. E. T. Cross, Hemlock 8525-W. or Mrs. J. M. May. Cherokee 3252, and guests are requested to bring cards.

Mrs. A. W. Waldman, chairman of the mending committee of the Kenng committee of the Ken tucky Club, requests members going to Hillside Cottages on Wednesday. February 14, to please notify her by phoning Hemlock 3436.

Dramatic Club Gives Play at G. S. W. C.

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VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 10.—Sock and Buskin Club of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta will present "Enter Madam," a romantic comedy by Glida Varesi and Dolly Byrne, on Friday, February 16, at the college. The cast includes Misses Margaret Williams, of Cordele; Mary Agnes Roane, of Savannah; Willene Roberts, of Valdosta, and Estelle Roberts, of Cordele. Dramatic club presented last week "The China Pig." by Evelyn Emig. The cast included Misses Leonora Dufour, Albany; Vangie Trimble, Moultrie: Priscilia Kelley, Savannah. The director of this play was Miss Henry Kate Gardner, of Camilla.

The Pince Branch, student publication of G. S. W. C., has in its February Issue short stories—"Easy as A. B., C." by Miss Winnie Davis, of Valdosta, and "Drown to Earth," by Miss Eather Smith, of Mystic; poems, "Lady-in-Walting," Miss Kathryne Connell, of Valdosta, and "Fragment of Spring," Miss Leonora Dufour, of Albany, Miss "Marjorie Sessions, McRae, contributed the feature story.

English club met in the house in the woods on Thursday and the program featured "An Evening With the Magasines." The Golden Book for December and its guest editor, Hugh Walpole, were discussed by Miss Dorothy Walls, of Cordele. The Golden Book for January and its guest editor, Hugh Walpole, were discussed by Miss Judy Cochran, of Camilla, Miss Margaret Bischoff, Savannah, discussed an article from the North American Review by John Crew Ransom.

Argonian literary society met Friday and Miss Yonice Ritch, of Jesup, reviewed "Death Takes a Holiday" and read several scenes, Miss Bessie McRae, of Savannah, reviewed and read scenes from John Masefield's poetic drama, "The End and the Beginalne,"

Freshman annual formal dance was held on Saturday and the grand march was led by the class president, Miss Josephine Jobert, of Savannah, and Vernom McRae, of Valdosta.

At the Class president, Miss Sapelo Treanor,

bert, of Savannah, and Vernon McRae, of Valdosta.

At the first meeting of the recently Valdosta.

At the first meeting of the recently organized French club, Miss Sapelo Treanor, professor of French, was hostess. The meeting was given in French, with Miss Kathlyn Taylor, of Valdosta, the president, presiding, and roll call was answered by proverbs in French. The program was a study of "Villon and His Contemporaries." Miss Lucy Hammond, of Griffin, reported on Villon, a blography by Lewis: Miss Jeanette Schulman, of Albany, read some of his poems in French; Miss Ruth Jones, of Thomasville, reported on contemporaries of his time.

La Grange College.

LaGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 10.—Members of the dramatic club of LaGrange College presented a program over the LaGrange broadcasting station, WKEU, on Thursday and Miss inea Wiley read a dramatic monologue, "A Southern Girl at a Dance." Several members of the dramatic club gave a play, "The Singapore Spider," by Edyard Finnegan. Taking part were Misses Lorraine Twiggs, Blairsville; Nell Veatch, Athens; Gene Dodds, Atlanta; Barlice Saltsman and Bobby Jean Linn, LaGrange. Miss Virginia Wooten, of Rome, furnished the music for the play.

In commemoration of the birth of Sidney Lanier, a program was presented at chapel on Saurday, Dr. Jennic Lee Epps gave his life history and Miss Mildred Singer read one of his famous poems, "The Revenge of Hamish." Miss Elizabeth Wilkin sang "Ballad of Trees and the Master."

A Lanier program was presented quer WKEU on Sunday hy Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist: Miss Elizabeth Wilkin, contrait, and Professor Murray, members of the college faculty.

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Miss Elsye Reeves, of West Point, Ga., was the recent guest of relatives in West End.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Word return Saturday to their home in West End after spending the past few months in Florida.

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Miss Marguerite Tarver is convalescing from a recent appendix operation at St. Joseph's infirmary and will return at an early date to her home in West End.

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Mrs. Alen Barringer have moved to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles L. Gillette is improving after a serious operation at the Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. A. R. McLendon and Mrs. James R. Dunn have returned from Cairo, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hester antenunce the birth of a son on Feb-

# Founder's Day at Dance, Banquet To Be Held at Biltmore Wednesday

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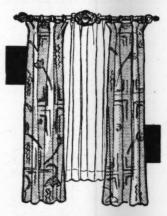
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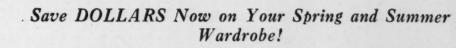
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# Mrs. Adams Appoints Chairmen American Home And Committees for Zebulon Club Features Braselton

At the February meeting of Zebulon Woman's Club, Mrs. F. L. Adams, president of the organization, and mounced the appointment of chairmen and committees to function during 1934. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Adams, with Mestadamse Robert Barron and R. C. Mallett as co-hostesses. Mrs. H. L. Green, fine arts chairman, presented upon chairmen of committees to report on the work accomplished by their committees during January, and to present the plans of work anticipated in the future. The new chairmen and committees during January, and to present the plans of work anticipated in the future. The new chairmen and committees during January, and to present the plans of work anticipated in the future. The new chairmen and committees include:

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Fine arts department, chairman, Mrs. H. L. Green; divisions: (a) art, Mrs. Quattlebaum; (b) music, Miss Louise Baker; (c) poetry, Miss Louise Traylor; (d) secular and Bible literature, Mrs. G. C. Burtz.

Junior department: Scouts, Miss Vera Mae Rawlins; music, Miss Vera Mae Rawlins; music, Miss Vera Mae Rawlins; music, Miss Louise Baker; gardens, Mrs. C. O. Cannafax, Mesdames Allen Corley, Marvin Ballard, W. M. Marsh, Miss Vera Rawlins.

Public welfare department, chairman, Mrs. C. R. Gwyn; divisions: (a) child welfare, Miss Addie B. Dock
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# Mrs. Barnes Offers Timely Suggestions To Promote 'Live-at-Home' Program Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Augusta clubwomen heard Julian J. other country with a similar gov-Willingham give an inspiring talk at the February meeting on "Law and Legislation." Mrs. I. R. White, chairman of the department of American Citizenship, introduced the popular attorney and Mrs. Sibert Jones, chairman of the division of citizenship training, assisted in the arrangement of the program.

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# Club Program

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American home department chairman, Mrs. L. H. Battle; divisions: (a) mothercraft, Mrs. Roscoe Bararett; (b) Georgia products, Miss Chandler Parker; (c) safety in home and school, Miss Elizabeth Pye; (d) home economics, Mrs. Maryin Ballard, Education department chairman, Mrs. Lucy Howell; divisions: (a) public library, literacy and library extension, Mrs. Lucy Howell; divisions: (a) pre-school and kindergarten, Miss Mary Lou Touchstone; (c) gardens, Mrs. Vesta Williams, C. Bartley, Mrs. P. M. Sullivan.

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"Our Patriots." Mrs. C. C. Persons
gave a character sketch of Robert E.
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Repeal Necessary.

Mr. Willingham stated that to most people a law was made to abolish something. So, many laws have already in the history of the American constitution, the bulwark of the nation, he said. Dictatorship is the order office and the right to make decrees and set up committees for immediate use. There is a trend to the centralization of power.

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At the meeting of the woman's Club, held part of justices on the supreme bench and if certain bills do not pass the supreme court as being constitution, more justices can be added until its passage is assured.

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### Speaks in Columbus.

# Will Preside at Board Meet



Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside over the executive board meeting on Thursday, February 15, to be held at the Henry Grady hotel.

## Mrs. Gholston Urges Prompt Attendance Of Executive Board Members on Feb. 15

In order that business may be contacted as expeditiously as possible at the meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held on Thursday, February 15, in the Henry Grady hotel, in Atlanta, the state president, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, urges that members be in their places promptly at 9:30 o'clock, and be prepared to make short reports when called upon. In addition to these reports, attention is called to the fact that all reports from Georgia chairmen of departments and divisions must be in the hands of the corresponding general federation chairmen by March 15, or Georgia club activities will not be included in general federation reports at May council. Make four copies of all reports—one for the district on and one for the state recording secretary at the biennial convention, April 23, in Atlanta.

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# Miss Whitehead

The address of Miss Mary Olive

Covington Woman's Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. O. Patterson, with Mrs. A. B. Gaither, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Miss Bobbie Lou Biggers and Mrs. Pope Duncan as co-hostesses. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America," with Mrs. Robert Fowler Sr. at the piant. The Lord's prayer, led by Mrs. R. M. Mobley, was repeated in unison; roll call by Mrs. W. O. Patterson, the secretary. Mrs. Pope Duncan was welcomed as a new member.

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for Women.
Governor David Emanuel chapter, of Swainsboro, met and held the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thompson with Mesdames Ralph Smith, W. E. Vann and R. H. Vann the co-hostesses. Mrs. W. H. Flanders, the regent, presided over the business meeting. The please and salute to the

# Col. Christopher and Mrs. Collier Addresses Club Address Barnesville Woman's Club

The features of the February meetag of the Barnesville Woman's Club
were talks made by Colonel Claude
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at which time presents were distrib-Whitehead, of Atlanta, on "Decorating the Modern Home," distinguished the February meeting of the McDonough Woman's Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pullin with Mrs. Julian T. Weems co-hostess.

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song, "Home, Sweet Home." The
program was directed by Miss Lucille
Bowden and centered about the home,
Miss Mary Lou Rodgers read Edgar
A. Guest's poem, "It Takes a Heap
o' Living," and Mrs. William Pullin
sang "Home." Miss Addora Hudson
gave a humorous reading; Mesdames
W. B. Pullin and J. T. Weems, assisted by Miss Rebecca Pullin, server refreshments that carried out the valentine suggestion, and 15 members and
one visitor, Mrs. J. W. Frye, attended the meeting.

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# Of LaGrange Woman's Club

At the February meeting of Lation. Other reports were given by Grange Woman's Club, Mrs. J. T. the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Reeves; Duncan was welcomed as a new member.

Miss Charlie Porter was made honorary president of Covington Woman's Club at this meeting and it was voted to loan the library books on General Robert E. Lee to the school library. Mesdames W. T. Thomas, Calhoun Vining, E. E. Callaway, O. W. Porter, Fred Jackson, B. L. Johnson and J. E. Phillips were reinstated as members.

The woman's club will sponsor "Girl" Scouts," with Mrs. George. Stauffacher as leader. After much discussion a committee composed of the following members was appointed to make definite plans for remodeling the library: Mesdames O. W. Porter, L. H. Smith, A. H. David, E. E. Callaway, J. E. Phillips and J. A. Wright.

The old committee for building the library many years ago was composed of the following with the scholarship. Announcement was confollowing the lollowing the library will be school during the past year from the following will be school will be school during the past year from the library many years ago was composed of the following the gradent of the club and voiced the appresident. During the business session, a letter was read from Mrs. J. M. Ottley, of Atlanta, suggesting Maude Fretwell, of Tallulah Falls cholorship. Announcement was made that LaGrange Woman's Club had received the Tallulah gavel for the greatest contribution made to school during the past year from the bright of the greatest contribution made to school during the past year from the fourth district.

Annual reports were heard from the library division and the garden section. Mrs. J. N. Denny, accompanied by Mrs. Emery Herman, which was in charge of Mrs. Preston Dunson.

Prominent Georgia Clubwomen Plan

Attendance at Executive Board Meet

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Nichols, first vice president, assumed American home section, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Tom McMullan gave an interesting talk on "The Child in the did mome." Mrs. Bob Bateman played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Eletcher Lou Lunsford at the piano. Miss Cassie McClain gave an instructive talk on "The Child in the School." Low the meeting of the executive board of the meeting of the executive board of the meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday, February 15, are:

Zebulon Club.

The February meeting of Zebulon of Mrs. E. L. Adams, with Mesdamen A. B. Barron and C. D. Mallett as co-hostesses, and was called to order by Mrs. Adams, the president. The fine arts committee, of which Mrs. E. Green is chairman. Leesared the following program: Song, "Georgia Lud," (club; roll call, each member responded with a quotation on the fine arts: poem, "The Fool's Prayer," E. R. Sill, Miss Traylor; a paper on art, "The World's Masterpiece," Mrs. Gwynn; poem, "Just Holler Outamen," Frank L. Stanton, Miss Thelm at, Mrs. Holler Outamen," Frank L. Stanton, Miss Thelm as Slade; piano duet, "Soldier's Chorus," from Faust, Mesdames W. D. Howell and H. L. Green.

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## General Federation President Declares Organization Keeps Abreast of Times

In her February letter to board members, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole. president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, says, "I am realizing all the joys of our splendid board meeting when we proved conclusively that we were abreast of the times." The current issue of The Clubwoman, G. F. W. C. gives Mrs. Poole's forward-looking message to the board of directors, in which she says: "You and I have come to the halfway house in our association together, and so we are going to do a bit of stock-

"Laborers Together With God."-1 Cor. 3:9.

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# Methodist Meetings for February Are Featured by Bible Lessons

The February meeting of the W. M. S. of Center Street church was held Monday at the church. The president, Mrs. A. B. Mayes, presented the Bible lesson. The subject for this month is "World Friendship leading gave splendid reports of the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was turned over right to the month's work and introduced the meeting was the church and the church and in the primary department, sponsored by Circle No. 4.

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Brotherhood." There were 56 members and 2 visitors present.

Circle No. 6, Inman Park M. E. church, Mrs. J. N. Willingham, thairman, met February 6 with Mrs. Louise Parks. Mrs. J. K. Williams gave the devotional. There were seven members and one visitor present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. T. Phillips, on Edgewood avenue.

Calvary W. M. S. met Friday with Mrs. Rowland Bryce, president, presiding. Mrs. Bryce led the devotional and explained the plans for the year's work. Mrs. Maleom Tucker spoke of the children's work, and Mrs. J. H. Phagan outlined plans for the Christian social relations work. Mrs. W. M. Barnett spoke of the mission study, and Mrs. E. L. Edwards gave the news from publicity points. Mrs. S. M. Griffin's circle served luncheon during the social hour.

Calvary Circle No. 3. Mrs. L. W. McLarty, chairman, and Mrs. L. H. Caveny, ways and means chairman, will serve luncheon at Steach's Exploration of Christ the Shepherd."

College Park Baptist church.

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Mrs. A. B. Brown, of the Druid at the Sunday school hour on Sunday. The Fidelis class of Capitol Avenue to be succeeded as the ranks of maiden and lady-in-wait ing since the last quarterly meeting. Dorothy Denny, of Capitol View, was presented a scepter in recognition of passing the rank of queen. Estelle Chaffin, also of, Capitol View, was presented a green cape in recognition of passing the rank of queen regent, the highest rank to be attained in the organization. She is the first girl in the Southern Baptist convention to attain this rank.

Mrs. Herbert Caudill

members surprised Mrs. A. B. Brown to Sunday. The Fidelis class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the church. The president, Mrs. Hall J. Greer, president. The devo-class has grown to an enrollment of class has grown to an enrollment of passing the rank of queen. Estelle Chaffin, also of, Capitol View, was presented a scepter in recognition of passing the rank of queen regent, the highest rank to be attained in the organization. She is the first girl in the Southern Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the church. The president. Mrs. Hall J. Greer, president. The devo-class has grown to an enrollment of ficers were read. A letter from the class, Mrs. W. W. Chapman and her committee served supper. We held the class and there were 67 prepared lessons reported.

Mrs. Herbert Caudill members surprised Mrs. A. B. Brown

# Attain this rank. Mrs. H. A. Cole, associational G. Mrs. Herbert Caudill

Mrs. H. A. Cole, associational G. A. leader, presented the scepter and cape and Mrs. L. O. Freeman gave a brief address.

Manchester W. M. S. The second meeting of the year of Manchester Methodist W. M. S. was one of vital importance, Reports of Manchester Methodist W. M. S. was one of vital importance, Reports of officers and circle chairmen were inspiring. Mrs. H. B. Doster, chairman of Christian social relations, made a strong appeal for united effort to correct the crime wave sweeping the country. With strength and clarity Mrs. L. M. Bradford presented the World Outnook.

The program, under leadership of Mrs. G. C. Thompson, was in line with the scripture based on Samuel as downching and cape and common of the control of publicity, news of sinerest was given into case and comfort Volucan now avoid.

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# St. Cecelia's Circle To Sponsor Concert By Hugh Hodgson

J. Harwell, chairman, was in charge. Visitors were Mrs. Byron Benson, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Miss Willie Hase Clayton. Next meeting will be held at the churc's February 19.

Mrs. Ralph Pope and Miss Blanche ims, who reside at the Georgia Bap tist nurses' home, assisted by Mrs. E. E. McKay and Mrs. J. M. Nich-olson, entertained the members of the Altruist class of the First Baptist church Friday at the Georgia Baptist nurses' home. A business session, over which Mrs. Homer Westbrook, president of the class, presided, was followed by a social hour. Forty guest's were present.

The Friendship class, young people's department, First Baptist church, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. V. Medernach Jr., teacher. Plans were made for a social and other items of interest were discussed.

The W. M. S. of the Sylvan Hills Baptist church met Wednesday, with Mrs. R. C. Simpson, president, in charge. Interesting reports were charge. Interesting reports were given from those who attended the

# Church Meetings

Business women's chapter of All Saint's Episcopal church meets Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary meets Wednesday evening, February 14, at 6:30 o'clock for sup-per in All Saint's parish house. The auxiliary will attend the Ash Wednesday evening service at 7:30 in a

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday, February 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Seay, 979 Myrtle street, N. E. Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and Mrs. Guy Binford will be co-hostesses.

St. John's Auxiliary-Guild meets Thursday, February 15, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Vir-ginia avenue in College Park. St. Michael's Guild of the cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday, February 12, at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

Bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary meets Friday evening, February 16, at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue, "Christ in the Modern World" will be studied during Lent.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Trinity, a Decatur, Meet Tuesday, February 13, at 10:30 o'clock as follows: St. Catherine's Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Philip Davidson, 11 Avery sireet; St. Anne's at the home of Mrs. A. E. Sorter, 27 Dartmouth avery 12, at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Druid Mills M. E. church meets Tuesday, February 13, at 10 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

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Woman's Bible class of Kirkwood M. E. church meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. B. Hamby, 2038 Boulevard drive.

### Christian.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday. February 14, at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Cothran, president, will preside.

The various groups of the Wom-an's Council of the East Point Chris-tian church meets Monday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Group 1 with Mrs. C. B. Crow, 512 West Pearl street; group 2 with Mrs. J. K. Derrick, 101 Washington road; group 3 with Mrs. Mary Deadwyler, 501 Spring street.

Executive board of the Woman's a missionary program, Mrs. Travis

The W. M. S of the Fortified Hills Baptist church met Tuesday at the church, Mrs. J. R. Bizzell presided.

W. M. S. of the McDonald Memorial met at the church. A quilting was held for amount of \$1.00. The proceeds will be given to missions. The presi-dent, Mrs. Ruth Hardeman, presided.

day. The following officers were present: Mrs. Bessie Cotney, teacher: Mrs. W. T. Todd, president; Mrs. E. W. Richardson, vice president; Mrs. E. B. L. McMillon, publicity chairman; Mrs. B. L. McMillon, publicity chairman. The executive counsel of the Aliae W. Richardson, vice president; Mrs.
R. D. Beckham, social chairman; Mrs.
B. L. McMillon, publicity chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, secretary.

L. Wade, and musical numbers were given by the Sunday school orchestra.

Group 3 of the Woman's Council the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, February 14, with Mrs. Joel McWilliams, 511 West Ontario avenue, at 11 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, February 13, with Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Lutheran.

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran church of the Redeemer meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Frank De Peters, 1281 Avalon place, N. E., February 14, at 10:30 o'clock; circle 2 with Mrs. E. S. Summer, 42 Peachtree way, February 14, at 3:15 o'clock; circle 3 with Mrs. William Trantwine, 1040 Austin avenue,

Baptist.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Capidol tol Avenue Baptist church meet Monday, February 12, at 3 o'clock at the church. Circles will have a short business session, after which they will assemble in the W. M. S. room for a missionary program in charge of Mrs.

The devotional was led by Dr. R. The devotional was led by Dr. R.

Corporate communion service of the Women of the Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will be held Wednesday morning. February 14, at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will hold a Lenten study class at the pro-cathedral of St. Philip, corner Andrews drive and Peachtree road, beginning Friday, February 23, at 10:30 o'clock. The subject of this class will be announced later.

Methodist.

W. M. S. of Druid Mills M. E. church meets Tuesday, February 13, at 10 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson, co-nostess; Mrs. W. L. Rare, Carbam's group with Mrs. W. P. Alexander's group with Mrs. W. P. Alexander's group with Mrs. W. C. King, 1224 Stillwood drive; Mrs. H. J. Blankinship, 734 Highland avenue, apartment 1; Mrs. Clarence Calhoun's group with Mrs. G. C. Livingston, 989 Washita avenue, N. E.; Mrs. W. T. Daughtery's group with Mrs. L. E. Fitts, 457 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Mrs. J. W. DuBose's group with Mrs. C. A. Forrest, 1722 Cornell road, Mrs. J. M. Wright, co-hostess; Mrs. W. A. Shackleford's group with Mrs. A. T. Nash, 1021 Euclid avenue, N. E.; Mrs. W. A. Watkins, 972 Forest road.

The reception committee included meshames J. L. Yost, William Spann and S. H. Exley. Serving at the beautifully appointed tea table were Mrs. C. D. Wilson and Mrs. Ellmer Summer, while punch was served by Mrs. J. R. Cook, chairman, at her shome, 2003 Dunwoody street; circle 4 with Mrs. J. P. Burnett, 98 Warren street, S. E.; circle 5 with Mrs. J. P. Burnett, 98 Warren street, S. E.; circle 5 with Mrs. J. H. W. Ginty, 208 Howard street; circle 6 with Mrs. B. W. Medlock, 2086 Ridgedale road; circle 7 with Mrs. H. Y. Britton, 1941. Harden Street; circle 8 with Mrs. W. H. Poole, 2064 Ridgedale road; circle 7 with Mrs. G. S. Oaks at her home, 8 Kirkwood road; circle 10 with A. L. Bowden, 40 Rocky Ford road; circle 11 at the church in the Woman's Bible Class room.

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## Colquitt County Baptist Association Holds Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Colquitt County Baptist Association was held Wednesday at Mt. Sinai church with representa-tives from practically all of the churches in the county present. The union enthusiastically indorsed The union enthusiastically indorsed the movement to have an encampment at Norman Junior College in June.

Mrs. McMahon, state secretary, was present and made an interesting talk. The program during the afternoon was given over to Young People's work and was directed by Miss Anna Pidcock.

Lanier, West Point, chairman of the program for 1934, and to Mrs. A. F. McMahon for their untiring effort in arranging a program so outstanding and inclusive of all phases of Woman's Missionary Union work.

The convention will meet at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, March 6-7-8, and will be called to order on Tues-

Catherine's Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Philip Davidson, 11 Avery at the home of its chairman, Mrs. H. J. C. Pearson, Glendale Circle; St. Agnes' at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Speck, 115 West Hill street.

St. Agnes' Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church, Mrs. T. P. Tison discussed the home of Mrs. Philip Alston, 236 The Prado.

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study about 40 women took the examination and they will be presented the mission study seals.

# Methodist Institute For Young People Set for Feb. 19-32

Druid Hills church will again be the meeting place for the annual Methodist Young People's institute to be held each evening, February 19-23.
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# 'The Greatness of God' Is Theme Of Baptist W.M.U. Convention

Executive board of Georgia Baptist ample on the Bessie Tift campus and W. M. U. in session at headquarters, anyone desiring accommodations for February 6, received with interest the chauffeurs may receive same by writannouncement of the theme for the approaching annual convention, "The Greatness of God." The program for the convention was read and appreciation was expressed to Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point, chairman of the program for 1024, and to Mrs. A. West A. Wes

Pidcock.

Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery was re-elected superintendent, Mrs. J. F. Hatfield, secretary, and Mrs. E. J. Mc-lean, treasurer.

will be called to order on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, central standard time. Tuesday afternoon program will feature official reports and an circle 2 with Mrs. E. S. Summer, 42 Peachtree way, February 14, at 3:15 o'clock; circle 3 with Mrs. William Trantwine, 1040 Austin avenue, February 14, at 10:30 o'clock; circle 4 with Mrs. A. V. Koebly at the church at 10:30 o'clock; circle 5 with Mrs. W. J. Maier, 1675 Melrose drive, S. W., February 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

Baptist.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet Monday, February 12, at 3 o'clock at the of Moultrie Wednesday for a study course. An associational group of 60 women representing the Baptist churches at Mt. Sinai, Doerun, Crosland, Norman Park and Moultrie were present. Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, superintendent, presided, and "The Year Book" of the W. M. U. plan of work was used as the subject of study with Mrs. W. E. Broach in charge of the class.

The devotional was led by Dr. R. C. Gresham, Mrs. C. O. Smith displans' home, Georgia Baptist hospiphans' home, Georgia Baptist hospital, Margaret fund and memorial service, which will be conducted by Mrs. Roger Howell, Atlanta.

ed the first official report to the board of the results of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. The south-wide goal was \$135,000, and an-nouncement was made that \$170,000

nouncement was made that \$170,000 was received. Georgia's part in this total was \$9.274.75, which showed an increase of \$3.107.70 over 1932 gifts. The total G. W. M. U. gifts for 1933 were \$142.045.56.

Announcement was made of the appointment by the foreign mission board of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayers to take the place of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan, who return soon to the United States, due to the failure of Mrs. Bryan's health. This appointment will be of peculiar interest to Georgia women, due to the fact that Dr. S. E. Ayers is the son of the beloved Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Ayers, who built the hospital and served for over 25 years in China in the same field to which his son is now going.

The board voted to send the state

The board voted to send the state young people's secretary. Miss Mary Christian, to Ridgecrest, June 26-July 6, for the Y. W. A. encampment and to extend the same courtesy to Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state secretary

Thursday, February 15, at the In- The annual session of the W. M. U. man Park Baptist church. Presi- of the Centennial Association was held dents in the association are urged by at the First Baptist church in Barnesthe district secretaries to be present ville Wednesday. The association is at 10:45 o'clock in order that each composed of 25 churches. at 10:45 o clock in order that each secretary may have a 15-minute conference with her presidents before the meeting begins at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Bridges, who was chairman of the nominating committee at the recent convention of the association, will lead the devotional, after which the efficient will be introduced and the come address, which was responded to

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BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10 .-

come address, which was responded to will lead the devotional, after which the officers will be introduced and plans projected for the coming year's work. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge is president of the hostess W. M. S., and Mrs. R. A. Cook is general chairman of the entertaining committee,

Brenau Alpha Deltas.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 10.—At the annual election of officers of Georgia Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta, national journalism fraternity, of Brenau College, on Goodwyne were special guests.



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# FEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Here's the Week's Outlook for Atlanta Screens



# Laugh Records Topple at Fox With Hilarious "Six of a Kind"

Producers could not have gathered a finer comedy cast than that which is making "Six of a Kind" a record-breaker for producing laughter at the Fox theater this week. W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, George Burns and Gracie Allen make six comedy stars of a kind that cannot be duplicated.

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It has frequently been said of other pictures that they produce so many laughs to the minute, but it is literally true that this hilarious production brings deep bellows of glee that really make the ribs ache. If everyone else in the theater wasn't in the same fix, people would almost feel embarrassment over the spasms of mirth the picture induces.

The story is built around the crosscontinent auto trip planned by Charles Ruggles and his wife, Mary Boland, as a second honeymoon after 20 years of matrimony. Burns and Allen go along "to share expenses," taking their dog, a huge Great Dane, with them. And the party is held up and lands penniless and lost in a little Nevada town, where Alison Skipworth runs the ramshackle old hotel and W. C. Fields is the sheriff.

"I always talk loud, I'm a sheriff,"

# Ayres in 'Cross Country Cruise' And F. and M. Idea at Rialto

"Cross Country Cruise," Universal's production, with its action all laid on board a transcontinental passenger bus, and another of the delightful Fanchon & Marco stage productions, are the highlights of the program at the Rialto theater this week.

The stage show presents Rudy
Brown and his popular orchestra, the
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rille.

The screen offering brings a fascinating story of a group of people thrown together in a great bus, traveling from New York to San Francisco. The cast is headed by Lew Ayres, while June Knight has the principal feminine role. Other well-known players are Alice White Alan known players are Alice White, Alan Dinehart, Minna Gembell, Eugene Pallette, Henry Armetta, etc.

ning to elope with Dinehart, is surprised to meet him at the bus depot

ly, a cold-blooded murder and a thrill- Howard's sweetheart.

for each pair of lovers on the bus.

The vaudeville acts on the stage are headed by Fred Zimbalist and Mildred supply the background for "The Medical Control of the background for "The Medical Cont

given during the past two weeks and three most diverting acts of vaude-ville.

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Three most of the comedy in an act that is so fast and such a melange of nonsense that it is impossible to properly describe. Charles Carrer is a

### Tallette, Henry Armetta, etc. The story begins when June, plan. West End Offers Berkeley Square

With Leslie Howard playing the accompanied by his wife. Dinehart leading role, which he created on the tries unsuccessfully to explain and the London and New York stages, "Berketrip starts under these strained cir- ley Square," will be seen at the West cumstances for the trio. Lew Ayres End theater Sunday and Monday. is a passenger, a wealthy youth en Unique in its theme, a fervid love final week in Atlanta, the presroute to a western logging camp own- story intermingling fantasy and reali- ent company at the popular loty in a romance which bridges two The complications arise when Lew centuries and overcoming the barriers becomes, infatuated with June, while of time, "Berkeley Square" was pro-Dinehart is trying to meet her alone duced on a lavish scale. Heather Anwithout his wife. There is, eventual- gel is given her first major role as

ing pursuit by officers of the law, with "My Woman," which is booked for a sensational climax when the crim- Tuesday, deals with intimate behindinal tries to escape in the bus, which the-mike episodes in the life of the crack radio performer. The cast is Of course there is a happy ending headed by Helen Twelvetrees, Wallace

for Saturday, co-stars Richard Arlen and Judith Allen.

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Upper left, a scene from "Six of a Kind," at the Fox, with, left to right, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, George Burns and Gracie Allen. Top center, Paul Robeson, negro actor and singer, in the title role of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." which is at Loew's Grand. Upper right, Edward G. Robinson

and Glenda Farrell in "Dark Hazard," at the Paramount. Lower left, Dick Barthelmess and Claire Dodd in "Massacre," now at the Georgia. Lower center, scene from "Sensation Hunters," opening Monday on the Capitol screen, and, lower right, Alice White and the bus-driving boy friend in "Cross Continent Cruise," which stars Lew Ayers, at the Rialto.

Amos'n' Andy

To Play Here,

In the Flesh

# Harry Fields, Noted Comic, At Atlanta

With Harry "Hello, Jake" Fields, one of burlesque's most famous comedians, and with Snooky Woods playing her cal burlesque house will this week present their final offering, "Bare Facts."

There will be regular matinees and night shows at 2:30 and 8:30 every week-day, including Monday.

After this week the present company goes to Memphis to open a new burlesque house there and an entirely new cast comes into the Atlanta beginning with a midnight show a week from today.

from today.

Manager Bill Sharpe stated Satur-Ford and Victor Jory.

The vaudeville acts on the stage are headed by Fred Zimbalist and Mildred Hamlin. Zimbalist is a clever harmonica player, formerly first soloist with Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Orchestra and later star of Ziegfeld's "Sweet and Low." Miss

The weird story of a scientist who meddled in things men must leave alone achieves realization in H. G. Wells' creation, "The Invisible Man," which comes to the West End Thursday and Friday. The cast includes burner of humor that with Fields introducing to Atlanta burner with graph of the metal of the star includes the stage settings for "Bare Facts" were undoubtedly the best yet offered in his theater. Feature numbers are "Candlelight," a big ward-robe number for the finale of the first act and a spectacular military number for the opening of Act II. The show will feature, in addition to the special stagings, a complete new ward-robe for the entire cast.

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# 6 Ralph T. Jones

Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto theater, has discovered that Atlanta audiences, as a whole, don't care to pay extra money for stage shows, no matter how good. There can be no question that the Fanchon and Marco shows seen at the Rialto during the past two weeks have been of the finest quality, clean, fast and delightful entertainment. Nevertheless Atlantans have not patronized them in sufficient numbers to justify the trouble and ex-

Therefore the Rialto has reverted to their former prices of admisjust as good, with the hope that, at the low box office prices, the theater will be packed to the plimpsol mark. Which it will have to be if the cost of the show is to be met. First-run pictures, topnotch Fan-chon and Marco stage offerings, line girls, vaudeville and stage band, all for—(see advertisements for prices).

That study in negro atavism, "The Emperor Jones," that Eugene O'Neill wrote and that is being shown on Loew's Grand screen this week, ought to yield a number of interesting bits of data. In the dees one of the finest bits of portrayal seen in years in the title role. Secondly, does the name O'Neill mean anything at the box. office? Every follower of the legitimate stage knows that "The Emperor Jones" constitutes one of the finest things he ever wrote. And, thirdly, is Atlanta big enough and broad-minded enough to patronize and enjoy a picture made, to all intents and purposes, with an all-negro cast? A few years ago "Hallelujah" packed 'em in, at the Grand, with all-negro cast. That, however, was chiefly comedy.

One thing I do know-negroes themselves won't like "The Emperor Jones." It will be the white people who will appreciate its subtle and brilliant analysis of a race, only recently emerged from savagery.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Amos 'n' Andy, in person, for the Georgia theater, for the week of March 3. The famous radio stars claim, over the air, their home is Atlanta. At least that's what they tell Madame Queen. One thing is sure, if audience crowds mean anything, they'll get an over-whelming welcome "home."

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While the company which has introduced Atlanta to modern buresque, at the Atlanta theater, has been brilliant and clever and entertaining and all that, and while it will be a matter of real regret to say goodbye to Hap and Flo Farnell. Snooky Woods and all the other favorites, it will nevertheless be interesting to see, hear and weigh in the balance the new company which is coming in to open the week of Feb-\* \* \* \*

There is a certain theater exploitation man going around with a bandaged hand. Tells some sort of an involved story about an effort to find out if plate glass would break. Sounds peculiar, but that's his story and eyewitnesses have not yet come forward.

Manager Hall continues to pack 'em in at the Capitol theater which, with stage and screen policy seems to have hit a popular chord in the city's amusement-seeking heart.

> "Skyscraper Souls," a story of modern business methods-at Continued in Next Page.

# The Star of "LITTLE CAESAR"



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# O'Neill's Play, "Emperor Jones," Hit on Loew's Grand Screen

Another powerful drama by the writer of "Strange Inter-lude" and "Anna Christie" reaches the screen with the presentation of "Emperor Jones" at Loew's Grand theater this week. DuBose Heyward, whose story of "Porgy" is one of the finest books of this generation, adapted Eugene O'Neill's play to the screen, and Paul Robeson, negro actor, is seen in the title role.

screen, and Paul Robeson, negro actor, is seen in the title role.

Robeson is an outstanding member of his race. An All-American football player and a Phi Beta Kappa, he began his business career as a lawyer, then forsook his profession to become an actor. Jerome Kern wrote 'Old Man River' for Robeson, and he has appeared with conspicuous success in the London production of "Show Boat," in which the song was included. Robeson combines intelligence with a compeling personality, and proved equally successful in the English production of "Othello."

In "Emperor Jones" Robeson is seen as a roustabout negro whose career, started as a Pullman porter, has taken him to Harlem and into many of the places where American negroes have built their homes. In Savannah, he gets into a crap game, kills a rival, and is sentenced to the chaingang. q He kills an inhuman guard and escapes, landing finally on a small island in the Caribbean sea.

Here he finds an English trade (Dudley Digges), lax and besotted, and soon Jones has browbeaten this weakling out of his local power. Jones, realizing his opportunity, grows more and more powerful, subjecting all the negroes on the island, overturning their pompous government, and setting himself up as their em-

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# Ed Robinson in "Dark Hazard" Scores on Paramount Screen

In "Dark Hazard," now playing at the Paramount, Edwin G. Robinson plays an entirely different character than the ones in "Little Caesar," "Two Seconds," "Silver Dollar" and many of his other hits.

In "Dark Hazard" he is none of In "Dark Hazard" he is none of there, too, broke and hungry, the these things—just a lovable, warm- patch-up is only temporary. hearted, irresponsible gambler, who can no more help betting his last cent on a horse or a greyhound than he can help breathing. Perhaps only a creator of human characters like W. R. Burnett, author of both "Little Caesar" and "Dark Hazard," could have gragged the strongth and the large gragged the strong gragged gragged the strong gragged the strong gragged the strong gragged the strong gragged gr

Radio's greatest stars, Amos 'n' Andy, are coming to Atlanta, in person. This important bit of show news has been released by the management of the Georgia theater. This famous radio team, heard nightly over the air, has been booked for a week's engagement at the Georgia, the week of March 2. In addition to Amos 'n' Andy on the stage, supported by a gala radio show, the Georgia will also offer a complete screen program. Considerable importance is attached to the Atlanta engagement of Amos 'n' Andy, insamuch as during the five years this team has been on the air, in all their skiks and dialog and situations, Atlanta has been their mythical home. The name of the script which could not have been purchased otherwise.

So far as is known at the present time, the appearances of Amos 'n' Andy, are as is known at the present time, the appearance in the state, With this thought in mind, plus the knowledge that practically every radio listener in the state tunes in on the team when they take the air, the management of the theater has planned one of the most extensive advertising campaigns ever conducted for any stage engagement.

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The entire Lucas and Jenkins organization will back the advertising tising compaign to be waged rail-

ganization will back the advertising and exploitation campaign, and through this medium Atlanta can prepare to handle thousands of out-of-town people who will be brought here especially for this big stage attraction. In the neighborhood of 100 Lucas and Jenkins theaters, spread throughout the state, will carry announcements of the Georgia theater engagement of Amos 'n' Andy on their screen, well in advance of the opening day. tising campaign to be waged, railroads and buses will run special ex-cursions to Atlanta during Amos 'n' Andy week at the Georgia. Plans for this have not as yet been completed,

# **LOEW'S** GRAND



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# of STAGE and SCREEN JONES



# "Massacre" Stars Barthelmess In Role of Indian at Georgia

Richard Barthelmess' latest First National picture, "Massacre," which was shown for the first time locally at the Georgia yesterday, brings to the screen a story not only packed with dramatic action and colorful spectacle but a romance different "Massacre" will be offered at from the usual film love fare. the Georgia through Tuesday. The theater opens today (Sunday) for continuous performances starting at 1:45 p. m.

While "Massacre" paints with stark realism and uncompromising adherence to facts the conflict of the half savage Redman with the civilization of the whites, it also catches all the picturesque spirit of an ancient race with its quaint and authentic Eighth Engagement She Done Him Wrong the picturesque spirit of an ancient race with its quaint and authentic tribal customs, its religious rites and ceremonial dances. The story is crammed with exciting episodes which increase in suspense and instensity to a smashing climax in which the Indian tribe gathers in an uprising against the whites, sweeping over the reservation settlement in a night of terror. At Buckhead Today

Richard Barthelmess gives a virile

### 'Right To Romance' Billed at Tenth St.

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Ann Harding stars at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday in "The Right to Romance," in which she gives a brilliant and dramatic performance as a woman who sacrificed her only love and happiness for her medical career. Nils Asther and Irving Pickel have prominent roles.

Wednesday, Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond and Donald Cook form the ternal triangle of a woman and two are to be found on each program. In-Raymond and Donald Cook form the eternal triangle of a woman and two men, in "Brief Moment," a delightful romance.

Thursday and Friday, Gloria Stuart and Claude Rains will be seen in H. G. Wells' fantastic story, "The Invisible Man," a tale of a young scientist who perfected a method by which he could make himself invisible to the human eye.

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to the human eye. Saturday brings Warner Oland and Heather Angel in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," the latest of the ever-popular detective series.

### ATLANTA HAS STAR IN HARRY FIELDS

Continued from First Theater Page. Johnny Knott, Vic Hallen, Ray King. Ray Kolb, Nan Bennett, Ethel Wal-ters, Hazel DeVine, Gloria DuVell and all the others who have prover so popular here, making their fare-

and all the others who have prover so popular here, making their farewell appearance in this city.

The new company will bring to Atlanta new soloists, new comedians, new line girls and an entirely new personnel, at least the equal of that which has brought capacity crowds to the theater for the past two months. That they will continue to draw large attendance is certain.

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Picket sale opens Monday, February 12, Admission \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

AUSPICES All-Star Concert Series Spensored by Atlanta Philharmonic MARVIN McDONALD, Mgr.

For the eighth engagement at the same theater, Mae West in her greatest and most entertaining picture, "She Done Him Wrong." plays at

Richard Barthelmess gives a virile performance as a young, educated Sioux brave who begins life as a swashbuckling circus rider, egotistically and insolently flaunting his masculine charms before a wealthy white society girl who has lionized him because of her yearning for new thrills. But it is a different Barthelmess who returns to his people on the reservation after his eyes have been opened to the sad plight of his race by a beautiful Indian maid. He returns to boast of his success and his conquests and remains to become the champion of his downtrodden people. Ann Dvořak plays the role of the Indian maid, while Claire Dodd is fascinating as the blase and polished society girl who rolls her flirtatious eyes at the Indian brave. Others in the cast are Dudley Digges, Henry O'Neill, Tully Marshall, William V. Mong and many others.

The picture, although chosen in all selections as one of the 10 best productions of 1933, was banned from Atlanta by the local board of review, with the result that it has shown at the Buckhead, which is beyond the city limits, hence outside the jurisdiction of the board.

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supporting cast.
Thursday, "thrift day" at the Buck-

head when prices are even lower than the usual low rates, brings "Bond-

# Opens DeKalb Week

Monday and Tuesday the DeKalb resents "Berkeley Square" with Leslie Howard and Heather Angel, the story of a young American of 1933— transported by his own wish into the romantic past. The supporting cast comantic past. The supporting cast neludes Valerie Taylor, Irene Browne

and Beryl Mercer.
"I Loved You Wednesday" is the story of a girl who had to choose between a master of men or a suave

# Empire Bill Today

Paramount's whirlwind musical, "Too Much Harmony," shows at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, today, starting at 2 p. m. Bing Crosby plays the lead, while a long list of noted comedians, including Jack Oakie. Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Ned Sparks and Sammy Cohen, provide the

Monday and Tuesday finds Manager Alpha Fowler offering "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young. This is the talkie that had Atlantans standing at a downtown show recently and makes its first bow here on the community theater circuit. "Three Cornered Moon," with Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen, Mary Boland and Tom Brown, is billed for Wednesday, while Thursday will find



DAY MATINEE AT 2:30

# Two Stars, the Newcomer and the Old Favorite



I wo great stars of the screen are to be seen in the near future at Loew's Grand theater, the one long established at the head of Hollywood's list of the famous and he other a newcomer. At left, above is Greta Garbo as she appears in "Queen Christina." At right is Anna Sten, new Russian sensation, who will be seen

### A Skyscraper Soul



# Is "Tillie and Gus"

"Tillie and Gus" will be at the Hilan Sunday, with W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth. Fields and Skipworth play the roles of card sharks who, after emptying wallets and dodging sheriffs all the way from Shanghai to Nome, arrive back home to find their nicee and her husband practically appraises due to the skirding the strength of th tically penniless, due to the skinflint methods of a shyster lawyer. Fea-LeRoy, Jacqueline

Jones.

Monday and Tuesday "Disgraced," the story of a woman's fight to be modern, includes in its cast, in addi-tion to Helen Twelvetrees, Bruce Ca-bot, Adrienne Ames, William Harri-gan and Ken Murray.

Wednesday only, Carol Lombard

Wednesday only, Carol Lombard and Gene Raymond in "Brief Mo-ment." Thursday and Friday, Spen-cer Tracy and Loretta Young enact the leading role in "Man's Castle." Saturday Peggy Shannon and Pres-ton Foster in the "Devil's Mate." Miss Shannon, the pretty girl reporter, is the moving spirit in an investigation of the mysterious murder.

# For Sunday Poncey

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"TOO MUCH

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Greatest love story

lan's Castle

and JACK OAKIE

Skeets Gallagher

# Continued From First Theater Page.

least modern before the New Deal-comes to the Rialto next week. It's an M.-G.-M. with Warren Williams in star spot.

Personally it is doubtful if any picture ever drew forth the number of spontaneous laughs that "Six of a Kind" achieved when we previewed Of course W. C. Field is a humorist we admire so greatly we never miss him, in feature or in short subject. Charlie Ruggles is nearly as well admired, personally again. And Mary Boland and Alison Skipworth are grand performers. To say nothing of Burns and Allen. How could the picture be other than funny? Anyway, if laughter is what your doctor ordered, the Fox is the best place to get the prescription filled, during the engagement of "Six of a Kind."

We'll see you at the Capitol this afternoon, to hear Marion Talley, if there is a seat left when we both get there. But per-haps a couple of other fellows will beat us to it.

Radio at its worst-"The Last Round-Up," sung in a childish

That they will continue to draw large attendance is certain.

The Atlanta has not raised its admission prices despite the difficulty experienced in finding seats for every-body at many night shows. Seats may be reserved in advance for any performance of the week at the box of fice, which opens daily at 10 o'clock.

AUDITORIUM

Thursday Eve., Feb. 15

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with the pretty dancer and finally fell in love with her.

Monday and Tuesday brings Richard Dix and Elizabeth Allan in "No Marriage Ties." a story of a high-powered advertising man who thought only of his work and never considered the happiness of his sweetheart.
Wednesday's program will consist of two feature pictures. "The All-

of two feature pictures. "The All-American," with Richard Arlen and Gloria Stuart will provide excellent entertainment for football lovers and "Under Secret Orders" with J. Farrell McDonald is a thrilling story of

Has 'Secret Sinners'
Today, Sunday, the Ponce de Leon
theater offers "Secret Sinners" with
Sue Carol and Jack Mulhall. It is a
heart-touching drama of a young chorus girl and her romance with a
wealthy playboy. Her lover had a wife
at home but he liked to play around

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"SHE DONE HIM WRONG

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"TORCH SINGER"

THURSDAY (THRIFT DAY)

"BONDAGE"

PRIDAY, SATURDAY

MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

othy Jordan-Alex Kirkland

ndette Colbert-Ricardo Cortez

Junior High school. L. G. Nilson, director of music in the city schools, gave informative spoken program notes. These educational programs are being sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League, with Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mrs. R. F. Fleet and Mrs. J. C. Harris on the acting committee. Miss Kathleen Ford, recreational director of the CWA in Atlanta, is active in the promotion of the work. motion of the work.

Drawing Room Recital.

Hugh Hodgson, distinguished concert pianist of Atlanta and the south, will be presented in a drawing room recital by St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Monday evening, February 19, at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, 1255 Clifton road, N. E. The public is invited to attend, the tickets being \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Mr. Hodgson's artistry is well known to Atlantaans for its unusual by Monsigny-Franko: Serenade duly Monsigny-F dents. Mr. Hodgson's artistry is well known to Atlantans for its unusual gifts, and his every appearance is a welcomed event in musical circles. This program will be built from the compositions of Mendelssohn, Schumann and Chopin, three of the best loved romantic composers, and contains full measure of true beauty.

Thursday Morning Club Entertain December 1 to be used by the government in the treatment and cure of shell shocked soldiers through music.

The program will be: Rigandou, by Monsigny-Franko; Serenade du Zigone, by Valdez; Schon Rosmarin, by Kreisler: Piece en form de Habenera, by Ravel; Swing Song, by Ethel Barnes, and Reverie, by de Pauw.

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SUNDAY ONLY Tillie and Gus W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth MONDAY AND TUESDAY Disgraced

Helen Twelvetrees, Bruce Cabot WEDNESDAY ONLY **Brief Moment** Carole Lombard, Gene Raymo THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Man's Castle r Tracy, Loretta Young

BATURDAY ONLY Devil's Mate Preston Foster, Peggy Shannon -AND-

ANYTIME

### The motion picture production "Sensation Hunters" will make its Atlanta debut Monday on the screen at the Capitol theater in conjunction with the Franklin and Montrose stage

Stage Revue,

revue. In the picture, an ambitious American chorus girl, forced by financial straits to ignore the dangers and unpleasantness of working in a Central American cabaret, signs a contract that brings her to the "Hot Spot" at Panama City. There she finds herself considered the legitimate prey of every man she meets.

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Charming Marion Burns plays Dale Jordan, who is accepted by the aristocratic first-cabin until they discover she is a member of the infamous "Trixie Snell Cabaret Girls." At Panama many of the pitfalls of life in such a dive are averted through the loyal friendship of Jerry Royal, a hardened member of the troupe who "knows the ropes," but before her hectic stay is terminated through a thrilling rescue by the "right" man Dale is jilted by one wealthy suitor and causes the suicide of another.

The six acts on the stage are blended into a colorful revue which includes the Franklin troupe of Arabian tumbling and ladder workers, compe-

tumbling and ladder workers, compe-tent acrobats who offer something really unusual in this line; Joe and Pals, an exceptionally clever canine act presenting three small dogs who go through their paces unaided by any stage props; and Little Dolly Thompson in "Dull Moments," an act that rapidly belies its name.

Pearl Osborn, inimitable blues sing-

Pearl Osborn, inimitable blues singer, is heard to the accompaniment of the Franklin and Montrose stage band while Duke Casey and his six dancing girls weave over the stage in some of the most interesting tap dancing witnessed here.

In the cast of the featured film with Miss Burns are Preston Foster and Kenneth MacKenna in the male leads and Arlene Judge cast as Jerry Royal. Dale's jazz-minded girl friend. The dramatic tension, under the direction of Charles Vidor, is frequently relieved by the humorous chatter of

Tuesday evening in the nature of "an evening of comedy" at the home of Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, 668 East Morningside drive, N. E. I understand that the program is to be a complete

By MOZELLE HORTON.
Today is the day for Marion Talley's unbounded interest for both musician and layman.

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hear her when she was a musical star before her retirement to her Kansas farm. And there will be those curious musicians who are anxious to know if her four years' seclusion has enhanced her art. Her program for this afternoon is one of generous portions, and covers a wide area of vocal literature.

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\*\*The first of a series of educational concerts to be presented by this or chestra in each school of the city system, two each week, was given Thursday morning at J. C. Murphy Junior High school. L. G. Nilson, there is a program on February 18; and other delightful events are promised. The first of the much anticipated joint recital of work in the city schools, and their guests, on Wednesday after the city system being symphony No. 4," Tschaikowsky.

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Europe. She is a graduate of Pea-body Conservatory, Baltimore, New England Conservatory, Boston, and studied with the eminent Franz Knei-sel, of New York, and Georges Ewitt, of Paris and Fontainebleau. In At-

considering the revisions recommended in the by-laws, on February 17, at 8:15. The business to be trans-

## PONCE DE LEON SECRET SINNERS MONDAY-TUESDAY

No Marriage Ties RICHARD DIX-ELIZABETH ALLAN WEDNESDAY The All American

Under Secret Orders Ladies Must Love JUNE KNIGHT-NEIL HAMILTON SATURDAY

Terror Trail

# Marion Talley Sings Here Again, This Afternoon, at the Capitol

New Picture, - At Capitol

season by the Alkahest Lyceum Bureau.

The world of music has probably never been more interested in any career than that of Marion Talley, the Kansas City girl. She has given it one surprise after another eversince her debut at the Metropolitan opera house in New York seven years ago. On that night, when she sang the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto," she received an ovation that forced 20 cartain calls, her triumph was wired directly over the Associated Press wires from backstage at the Met all over the country and the emergency police had to be called out to control the mob that fought outside the famous old home of opera for a glimpse of her.

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Then for three years she ruled at count on securing tickets.

Then for three years she ruled at acted is important and all members are urged to attend.

This meeting will be followed by entertainment under the auspices of the writers' group, of which Mrs. Marian Scandrett is chairman. The committee on arrangements will be 'marian Mrs. Fairlie; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Abele. Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh. Mr. Andrew M. Fairlie, president, and Mrs. Fairlie; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Abele. Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh. Mrs. Florence Brine, Mrs. I. M. Minick, Mrs. Farnsworth Drew, Mrs. Nina H. MacDonald, Miss Margaret Jemison, Miss Marguerite Sewell, J. M. Graham, Legare Davis, and Hugh Harris.

The Beta of Georgia chapter of Pi Mu held its monthly meeting on February 3 at the home of Mrs. Armond Carroll, director. Margaret Morgan, chairman for the day, presented an interesting program on Beethoven. Marys Campbell played the Andant from the Pathetique Sonato, Opus 13. and Edith Adair West played the Allegro from the Sonata in G, Opus 14. No. 2.

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That condition no longer obtains, and so we bring our case before the public in the belief that music lovers throughout the country will lend their support.

This letter is intended as an urgent plea for your co-operation in the every real battle the New York Philmarmonic-Symphony Society is was-ing against pressing financial difficulties. As you know, we are faced with the necessity of raising half a million dollars to meet our deficit and country will lend their support.

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Consistent with the new Capitol policy. Manager Hall has assembled a varied group of short subjects for the screen to complete a balanced program.

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\*\*Music Club Program\*\*

Last Wednesday morning's program of the Atlanta Music Club afforded artistic interest to a goodly number of appreciative listeners at the Woman's Club auditorium. Priscilla Warren Loemker, cellist, and Isabelle Mawha Bryan, pianist, joined talents in pleasing and intelligent readings of two sonatos for piano and cello, one by Cervetto, and the other by Grieg, Op. 36. Mrs. Loemker has an outstanding beautiful and resonant tone, which was revealed to particular advantage in the slow movements of the Announcement is made of the cast and sevening of the content of a program for program in the last name is a conference at the White House, attended by Mrs. John A. Jardine, Fargo, N. D., president of the Nactional Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of woman's for piano and cello, one by Cervetto, and the other by Grieg, Op. 36. Mrs. Loemker has an outstanding beautiful and resonant tone, which was revealed to particular advantage in the slow movements of the cast of the cast

Philharmonic-Symphony Appeals. The chairman of the steering conittee of the Philharmonic-Sympho Society at New York, Harry Harkness Flagler, writes me an appeal for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, which he asks me to pass on to my readers, and because of the vast and appreciative public this organization has gained through their weekly radio broadcasts, I am doing so by quoting his letter:

"In times past the Philharmonic-Symphony Society has been fortunate enough to have influential sponsors and public-spirited backers who have Society at New York, Harry Hark

# LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"SITTING PRETTY" with
JACK OAKIE, GINGER ROGERS, JACK
HALEY and THELMA TODD SATURDAY "MASTER OF MEN" with

PALACE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JOHN BOLES, MARGARET SULLAVAN

"ONLY YESTERDAY" JAMES DUNN, BOOTS MALLORY IN "HELLO SISTER" WEDNESDAY
ALISON SKIPWORTH, ROLAND YOUNG
in "A LADIES" PROFESSION" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY WARNER OLAND, HEATHER ANGEL IN "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" SATURDAY JOHN WYNE IN "HAUNTED GOLD"

10TH ST. THEATER MONDAY AND TUESDAY ANN HARDING and NILS ASTHER IN "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" CAROLE LOMBARD and GENE RAYMOND in "BRIEF MOMENT" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GLORIA STUART and CLAUDE RAINS "THE INVISIBLE MAN" SATURDAY WARNER GLAND IN "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

WEST END SUNDAY AND MONDAY "BERKELEY SQBARE" with LESLIE HOWARD, HEATHER ANGEL TUESDAY
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SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE TREVOR H. G. WELL'S "THE INVISIBLE MAN" WITH GLORIA STUART, DUDLEY DIGGE SATURDAY
"HELL AND HIGH WATER" WITH
RICHARD ARLEN, JUDITH ALLEN

Marion Talley, who as a young girl' sprang overnight to worldwide fame as an operatic soprano, is in Atlanta today for a recital she will give this afternoon at the Capitol theater, at 3 o'clock. Miss Talley arrived Saturday afternoon and announced that she intended to spend the time before her concert in resting at the Biltmore hotal, in order to be in the best voice for this afternoon.

She was met at the Brookwood station yesterday afternoon by nearly the entire membership of this season's Debutante Club, which is seponsoring the concert. It is also one of the Celebrity Series, presented this season by the Alkahest Lyceum Bureau.

Ellen S. Woodward, director of women's work, presided at the meeting, which was called by Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

Three main types of projects are being organized in the various states; music programs for public institutions, a program for adult education and formation of various music groups and ensembles.

Burglar Enters Jail.

EXETER, Cal.— (UP)—A bold burglar slipped in the local jail and stole seven blankets when somebody forgot to lock the door for the night.

**Starts Saturday** February 17th BUILT on the **Broken Hearts** of Women, the Betrayal of Men!





Hersholt

Norman Foster George Barbier

Published Every Sunday

# News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,

HAS MURPHY CONCERT

PEEPLES FIFTH GRADE

JEROME JONES CLASS

# HOKE SMITH SCHOOL **BEGINS NEW COURSE**

Hoke Smith is offering for the first time the household arts course as an elective. Students may choose between clothing and foods, both of which are healthful. Work in foods laboratories is very instructive, and boys will be permitted to take part, provided 20 boys are interested.

OUR PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt has brought us wealth To this state of Georgia land, And to the Foundation at Warm Springs
He lends a very helping hand.

He closed the banks and gathered the gold,

Three new additions have been made to the fine faculty of Hoke Smith school. These teachers are as follows: Mrs. D. W. Heidecker and Miss Annie Mary Fuller, who came to us from the Thomson Junior High school, and C. T. Stewart, a former teacher in Brazil, South America. Cordial welcome has been shown these faculty members, and the student body is giving their fullest cooperation to make them feel at home in our school. Three new additions have been

MARGARET HARRIS.

# MADDOX HIGH TELLS RESULTS OF CONTEST

Maddox Junior High's superlative contest ended Friday, January 27. The winners were as follows: Most popular girl, Jovee Eaton; most pop-ular boy, Joe Kirkpatrick; most talpopular girl, Joyce Eaton; most pop-ular boy, Joe Kirkpatrick; most tal-ented girl, Nala Mae Hyde; most talnted boy, John Wallace; most friend-girl, Kathleen Echols; most friend-y boy. Al Bredosky; most athletic firl, Lena Crowley; most athletic for Charlie Perkins; most courteous honor of those students who were girl, Doris Sanders; most courteous boy, Roy Donaldson; most neat girl, Marjorie Shockley; most neat boy, Milas Wallace; wittiest girl, Dixie Floyd; wittiest boy, Arthur Moon.

term Maddox ever had. OZELLA WADSWORTH.

# BOYS' HIGH ATHLETIC TEAMS START WORK

to be on the schedule.

Sixty-one freshmen have joined the ter. The freshman company is can-tained by Embry Eve. The fresh-man company has begun its work very enthusiastically and it is believed that

### FORMWALT HAS VISIT FROM CLASS SPONSOR

HARRIS PUPILS WRITE POEMS TO PRESIDENT

Harris children celebrated President Roosevelt's birthday in a lovely way. They wrote poems, stories and letters congratulating him. One of the children in the sixth grade wrote

OUR PRESIDENT.

Another important midterm event is the arrival of new pupils from the elementary schools. Hoke Smith has welcomed 285 freshmen for the new And tries to imprison all those who

And I'm sure you will, too.
GLENNA GILES.

# TWO MUSIC CONCERTS

Mrs. Haskell Boyter announces that the music department will give two concerts in April, one by the boys and the other by the girls. Over 500 Bass pupils will participate in the annual affair.

W. O. Moody, physical education director, will hold a tumbling exhibi-tion which will demonstrate the skill and physical power of the Bass boys in pyramid building and tumbling.

Bass has the honor of having two distinguished pupils from Cuba, Mario and Nilda Ruiz. They have added a touch of high color to the school life

Three promotion assemblies were honor of those students who were promoted regularly from one grade to a higher. A promotion card de-signed by Miss Hattie Lea, of the art tilas Wallace; wittiest girl, Dixie cloyd; wittiest boy, Arthur Moon. ach vote cost one cent.

All Maddox students have started at to make this the most successful with the most successful with the most successful with the most successful was Marion Nella SMITH.

### COUCH CLASSES PLAN GEORGIA DAY PROGRAM

Tomorrow being Georgia Day, each class has prepared appropriate exer-cises for celebrating this, the two hundred first anniversary of our

Our new kindergarten, numbering 34, is an unusually interesting class, keenly alive to all the strange happenings that have come to them since As soon as the Piedmont courts are opened, the annual spring tennis tournament of Boys' High will begin. The usual procedure of selecting 10 or 12 of the most outstanding players of the tournament and placing them as tryouts for the tennis will be carried out. M. H. Davis, coach of the team, and Bruce Wilkins, manager, are attempting to complete the schedule for 1934. Lanier, McCallie, Riverside and Baylor are some of the distant schools

Mrs. M. C. Bush, High 6 teacher, took a party of children to the symphony concert Friday. Symphonies and operas have to be taken in broken

they will be given rifles in less than a month:

"Bull" Brown has begun his work

They are a directly grade an attractive picture of President Roosevelt.

Betty lives in North Carolina. On a for for for the directly dir

at our school that banking is of equal importance to reading.

This week comes Valentine Day, and how we love it. Next to Christmany interesting games.

The bulletin board in the hall of he old building was especially lovely set week, with Valentine decorations. High 3-1 made pretty Valentines their mothers and fathers.

Low I were honored by the set of the We all had a good time at the Val-tine party last Friday. It was great from kindergarten up ha

Secretary of many formers. We complete to the class. Missing on the secretary of many control of the secretary of the secretary of many control of the secretary of

# Making Quilts at Stanton School



Shown in the picture are three members of the sign. There are 35 lng Club piecing a quilt in the flower garden design. There are 35 Shown in the picture are three members of the Slaton School Quilt-Mrs. Cola Spears, principal, developed from the fifth grade study of conial occupations. The pupils are, left to right, Mira Whitehead, colonial occupations. Martha Acree and Thelma Thomas. Photo by George Cornett, staff

# Superintendent's Message

February 11, 1934.

My dear Boys and Girls:

This week we are celebrating Georgia Day again. Can you realize hat a year has passed since we commenced the bicentennial celebraion of the founding of Georgia, and that Monday, February 12, will be the beginning of two hundred and one years of Georgia history? Let us review again the achievements of the men and women of

our state, and study carefully its agricultural, industrial and commercial developments. Above all, let us see how we have grown in intellectual, cultural, moral, social and religious well-being for, back of agriculture, commerce and industry, and more important than they are, is the intellectual, moral and spiritual development of people.

Let us ask ourselves the question—"Are we two hundred years ahead of Oglethorpe and his pioneers in our spiritual and moral purposes?" "Are we as determined today that Georgia shall be a mo state, free from injustice to our fellowmen, free from slavery, free from the bad effects of alcohol, free from the evils that would under-mine and destroy civilization?" Let us ask ourselves these questions, and then let us determine that we shall lead that type of life that will exemplify the ideals given to us by Georgia's great founder, James Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Superintendent of Schools.

# COMMERCIAL SENIORS N. FULTON STUDENTS NAME ANNUAL STAFF

At the senior assembly, February 2, the annual staff was announced with Cecile Terry being named editor-inchief. Maude Hutcheson. Frances ed were: Prettiest girl, Lydia Whitwest, Sammy Najjar and Celia Pamarance were named associate editors.

C. A. Swageon is the faculty adjust most popular girl. Edith Shephers;

"Brown has begun his work as coach of the wrestling team while secure visit to ber grandmother here event visit to ber grandmother here. Halt, she spent a day in High severe last of the book this year.

The book this year.

Commercial's journalism class was visited by three members of the Tech Halt, she spent a day in High severe last tendance upon this between the book this vear. The sixth grade children of Jerome had the visited by three members of the Tech Halt, she spent a day in High severe to visit and the picture is a literation boy. Charlie Haggley; best validious boy, Charlie Haggley; best studious boy, Charlie Haggley; best validious boy, Charlie Haggley; best studious boy, Charlie Haggley; best without the wist studious boy, Charlie Haggley; best with the well then the wist studious boy, Charlie Haggley; best with the wist down to with the well than the wist studious boy, Charlie Haggley; best with the well then the wist with the well than the well than the well than the well than the wist down the well as the wist of the book this week.

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Plans are being made by the physical education teacher for a girl's interclass basketball tournament to begin scribed the trip by pictures.

ret Morris on Sidney Lanier at Rich's nomics Club

# VIRGINIA BRAMBLETT.

stant teacher. She is now at Smille Hugh Edwards, vice president; and Katherine Payne, secretary.

Low 4 are proud of Jim Pauagos ho was double promoted, Other children who were double were Billy Marke, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president; and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Elkon, Robert Johnson, president, and Jack Storm, see, Evelyn Murphy, and Wissen, Water and Johnson, president, and Johnson, Johnson, president, and Johnson, president, we are planning to attend the memorial forest program on Georgia President, and the Matther of their president. We are delighted to have Mrs. Cornelius Riddle for our president, we are planning and the morial forest program on Georgia and the morial forest program on Georgia and the morial forest program on Georgia and the morial forest president. We are delighted to have Mr

C. A. Swenson is the faculty adviser for the book this year.

Commercial's journalism class was visited by three members of the Tech High Rainbow staff last week.

Exposition in chapel on Thursday

next week.

A delegation composed of the officers of last semester's literary clubs attended a lecture by Miss Emma Garby the junior class and Home Eco-

DOLLIE MAE LOWE, CODELL CHEEK.

High 4-S are enthusiastic over the LUCKIE SCHOOL CLASS

### KEY SCHOOL CHILDREN STAGE FAIR IN CLASS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

We were glad to welcome 24 new children to our Low Kindergarten and hope they will enjoy being in

High 6-1 had a fair Friday, Feb ruary 2. They enjoyed themselves very much. They had lemonade and cookies for refreshments. They also had a very nice play.

Low 4 won the Sunday school ban-

ner.
High 5 pupils enjoyed giving talks and showing slides illustrating the talks on the past semester's work.
We invited the two low 5 classes to this program.

Low 3-1 were sorry to lose Joe Brinkley, who moved to New York

Brinkley, who mored city last week.

The leaders in spelling for the first semester were Raymond Tenenbaum, Roy Aaron, Jamie Finley, Annette Alexander and Betty Schofield.

JOE SHAFFER.

# TECH HIGH HAS 250

With the coming of the new semester there came to Tech High about 250 freshmen. They crept wild-eyed about the building and quivered at unsuspected noises. The freshmen are welcome because "off with the old, on with the new" helps keep a place like this going.

Will the CWA ever cease to work Will the CWA ever cease to work Will the CWA ever cease to work Tech High? It seems Tech High about the building and quivered at unsuspected noises. The freshmen are welcome because "off with the party with the P.-T. A. attendance prize money that they won. High 1 have the "Three Billy Goats' Gruff" on their sandtable. High 2 have made clocks for their room.

wonders about Tech High? It seems not, for when the school doors opened Monday, after the week-end, students were astounded by the great improvement made by repainting the walls of the halls. The library has also been done over. The shades and draperies have been cleaned, the walls arefinished and the pictures cleaned. All this helps to make a very pleasant room more pleasant.

The entire student body and the faculty extend their sincerest sympa-

The entire student body and the faculty extend their sincerest sympathey to Billy Shofner, who was accidentally injured and is unable to attend school.

The foundation for the new press room has been laid and if the future work goes on as rapidly as the past work has, the new wing should be work has, the new wing should be sufficiently as the past of the famous painting containing c

room has been laid and if the future work goes on as rapidly as the past work has, the new wing should be ready for use long before spring.

JOE RYMSKI.

### HIGHLAND SCHOOL HAS MANY PUPILS ENROLL

For the second semester Sarah Sims was elected president of High 6-1 and Karl Kantor vice president. The following pupils of High 6-2 have made the honor roll in oral lan-guage: Jean Aronstam, Ruth Co-Campbell and Mrs. Frederick as mem-

guage: Jean Aronstam, Ruth Co-hen, Jack Hirsch, Edward Burtchal, Margaret Huffins, Jane Noland, Glo-ria Swann and James Ingram. High 5-2 welcomes a fine new student from Marietta, Robert Ross. Twelve members of the class attend-ed the symphony concert. Miss Lawrence's class is proud of the fact that all 40 of them were hen, Jack Hirsch, Edward Burtchall, Margaret Huffins, Jane Noland, Gloria Swann and James Ingram.

High 5-2 welcomes a fine new student from Marietta, Robert Ross. Twelve members of the class attended the symphony concert.

Miss Lawrence's class is proud of the fact that all 40 of them were promoted to High 4-1.

High 4-2 has two new pupils, Teddy Thompson, from New York, and Bobby McCann, who was with Highland last year.

Low 4 enjoy their work and are getting a real thrill from writing with ink the first time. They are happy to have Roberta Fowler, from Detroit, with them.

High 3-1 enjoyed making card-

Detroit, with them.

High 3-1 enjoyed making cardboard looms and weaving on them.

Low 3 enjoy their new books very

Cherokee county by Haroid Johnson. Woodstock, Ga.

Low 3 are making some pretty posters on the life of Washington.

High 6 are working hard to get their penmanship certificates.

FRANCES COPELAND.

centif. They think be is very fine, and hope he will come again, quite some and hope he will come again, quite some and hope he will come again, quite some again, quite some and hope he will come again, quite some again, quite some again, quite some and hope he will come again, quite some again, quite some again, quite some again, quite some and hope he will come again, quite some again,

as many stories about this interesting little country as they can. They had a birthday cake last week, honoring President Roosevelt.

High and Low 2 are working very ATLANTA ARTISTS

### IN SELECT EXHIBIT AT HIGH MUSEUM

Some of the kindergarten children are now in Low 1. They are learning to read.

Low kindergarten children few days only, the High Museum of Art will show the work of the six artists who represented the control of the control of the six artists who represented the control of the control tists who represented the southeast at
Low kindergarten made some butter and used it with their lunch of
Museum of Modern Art, New York

# Marker Presented by Old Guard To Be Unveiled Monday Afternoon

first of a series of historic markers federate Veterans, has appointed the

James W. Bolton, only survivor of the Battle of Atlanta and a resident of the Confederate Soldiers' Home here, will be presented to the audience. A direct descendant of a participant in the same battle, Granta Warren D. White, matron participant in the same battle, Granta Warren D. White, matron of honor; Miss Lydia Whitner, sponsor, and Betty Bang, page, will represent the official ladies of the camp. The following program will be presented: Old Guard program: Introductory Waire Charles P. Brand

Murphy has started this semester with 501 boys and 501 girls. Don't you think that gives an equal chance to each group? We are glad to have added to our faculty Miss Irma Phillips, who has recently returned from Columbia University.

The senior girls of Murphy have reorganized the Tri-Hi-X. Monday, Mrs. Rhorer, from the Y. W. C. A., gave a talk to the club, which was enjoyed by all. The Girl Reserve Club has been divided into two units, and each division has formed a basketball state and city officials will attend the unveiling, among them being Governor Eugene Talmadge. Mayor James L. Key, who will address the assemblage: Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, president of the Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, third vice president general, U. D. C.; Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, Mrs. Perdue and Miss Ruth Ellair, of Atlanta, state historian. each division has formed a basketball team.
The CWA Symphony orchestra organized to give employment to muorganized to give employment to musicians, gave a concert in the school auditorium February S. L. G. Nilson explained the program, which included the "Peer Gynt Suite," by Grieg, and the "Overture" from "William Tell."

As our regular Constitution correspondent, Elizabeth Stillwell, is out of school on account of illness, a substitute reporter has been appointed.

FRANCES BUSSEY.

The dedication and unveiling of the Camp John B. Gordon, Sons of Conby the Old Guard of Atlanta will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church at Spring and Peachtree streets. The marker will be presented through the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., with Mrs. A. R. Colcord, president of the chapter, presiding.

James W. Bolton, only survivor of the Battle of Atlanta and a residual street of the chapter, presiding.

Many persons prominent in work ductory, Major Charles P. Byrd. of Confederate organizations, and chairman Old Guard committee on state and city officials will attend the markers; address, Major Franklin S.

man, Mrs. Perdue and Miss Ruth Blair, of Atlanta, state historian.

Major Charles P. Byrd, chairman of Old Guard committee on markers; Major Franklin S. Chalmers, commandant of the Old Guard; Mrs. Colcord, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Iverson Case, chairman of Georgia Day; and Mrs. Allen Henson, chairman of marking historic spots, invite members of patriotic organizations and members and friends of the Old Guards and U. D. C.'s to attend the exercises, Martine Harmsen, commander

ducted by Mrs. Colcord, as follows: Introduction of Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, honorary president Georgia division of U. D. C.; introduction of Mrs. Iverson Case, chairman Georgia Day, Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; introduction of Mrs. T. W. Reed, president Georgia division, U. C.; introduction of Mrs. Frank Dennis, third vice president general; music by band; unveiling of marker, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Allen Henson; music by band, and "Taps" by Graham Wooten Perdue.

### The CONSTITUTION'S

# STAMP CORNER

-By N. S. Noble-STAMP EXHIBITION

WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

liberalization of the present laws market value of \$5,000. Some are the with regard to illustration of U. S. only copies known. postage stamps was thoroughly disto the directors for proper handling, which numbers among its devotees The society is thoroughly in accord prizes for the famous painting con-Low 6 have a turtle that came from tion which would permit the illustra- all countries of the world. the world's fair that has "Century of Progress" written on its back. BETTY V. BUTLER. tion of U. S. postage stamps in album, catalog and price lists, believ- than 40,000 square feet of space, house KIRKWOOD SCHOOL HAS

> ing the third annual stamp exhibition to be held from 2 to 11 p. m. in the Georgian ballroom at the Henry Grady hotel on Saturday, February 24. The Atlanta Stamp Collectors Club and the Atlanta Stamp Society Stamp Society to make this the Stamp Society of the Staturday it will open to make this the Stamp Society Staturday it will open to staturday it will not statutday it will no Club and the Atlanta Stamp Society are co-operating to make this the greatest postage stamp exhibition ever held in this section. Invitations have been sent out to all collectors in the adjacent territory, to the Atlanta public schools, the Boy Scouts of America. the Camp Fire Girls and the Girl Scouts of America. Invitations have also been sent to the faculties and student bodies of the Georgia School of Technology, Emory University, Oglethorpe University, Cox College, Agnes Scott College and Washington Seminary. There will be the greatest attendance upon this show ever to view a stamp exhibition in Atlanta.

This exhibition is one which no stamp collector or anyone interested in collecting stamps can afford to miss.

The Atlanta Stamp Society will hold its annual dinner at 6 p. m. and novel in a cellophane mounting the control of the c

of the republic and the first all-Russian congress soviets. has Moscow.
The value is 20

design consisting

celed and uncanceled, common and rare, dating from the earliest issue The Atlanta Stamp Society held a known to the present day. The total most interesting meeting Thursday estimated value is more than \$10,night in the office of Karl Pathe. The 000,000. One of the rarities has a

This exhibition is one of the great cussed and the matter was referred est events in the history of philately, monarchs and peasants, men of all with the proposed national legisla- professions and trades and citizens of

Two entire floors, comprising more ing that this action on the part of these exhibits, which present graphic the government would greatly encour- pictures of the history of the world THREE NEW TEACHERS age the collecting of U. S. postage from time immemorial to the present, We miss Miss Louise Park, one of second grade teachers, who was transferred last week to another school, where detailed reports from the exhibition committee were listened to with interest. The society is sponsor-weight in civilization. The presetation of the committee were listened to with interest to a sponsor-weight in the committee were listened to with interest. The society is sponsor-weight in civilization.

February ollectors' Society this the shibition is open daily and Sundays from 11 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. On Saturday it will open at the shibition of the exhibition. During the entire duration of the exhibition there is a United States postoffice sub-station where mail will be received and canceled by special

> There are 410 individual displays comprising hundreds of thousands of stamps, on the 35th floor. The grand prize trophy, a bronze figure of The Winged Mercury, will be awarded for the exhibit, judged the best in the show. There will be section awards consisting of a gold medal, silver medal and bronze medal. Group

CHILDREN AT CALHOUN
HONOR ANNIVERSARIES
Calhoun school is enjoying the month of February, which is filled with interesting events. On February 12 we will celebrate Georgia Day, Abraham Lincoln's birthday and also Frank L. Stanton's birthday with appropriate exercises. Then comes Valentine Day—a day dear to most boys and girls. All of the common of th

INMAN SCHOOL MAKES

The children of S. M. Inman school are glad to have Mr. Mizell to help them in their games.

High 1 have three new little girls and two new little boys.

High 2 boys and girls made February Calendars to celebrate Georgia Day. Valentine and Washington's birthday.

Low and High 5 are finding out about all the interesting people whose birthdays come in February.

High 5-1 are making health posters.

MARGARET DORSEY, HELEN HUBBARD.

The Atlanta Stamp Society will hold its annual dinner at 6 p. m.
February 24, in the Henry Grady hotel. It is believed that the greatest number of stamp collectors to ever study not stamp. They are called Crystal Mounts. The item is a tubular piece of cellophane or Kodapak, flattened and with gum on one edge. You simply place your stamp in the tube, take scissors and clip off the desired length them bend the gummed edge back and mount in your album.

It's the simplest, slickest and neathest in the office of Karl Pathe.

J. H. Jones Jr.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS.

Another commemorative stamp of the larris company and we believe the Harris company and we believe the heards of the Harris company and we believe the heards of the Harris company and we believe the heards of the Harris company and we believe the heards of the Harris company and we believe the heards of the Harris company and we believe the heards of the Harris company and we believe the heards of the Harris company and we believe the heards of the hards of the Harris company and we believe the heart of Another commemorative stamp of soviet Russia, this one marking the fifteenth anniversary of the forming of the republic

## ATTEND THE AUCTION.

Stamp collectors and the general public all are cordially invited to attend the first auction of the 1933-34 season at 7:30 o'clock Monday (tomorrow) night in the Peachtree Arcade. The sale will be held by the Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta in their culture of the property of the sale will be held by the Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta in their culture of the property floor.

# **BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID**



JULIA PETERKIN.

Roll, Jordan, Roll. By Julia Peter-kin and Doris Ulmann.

owner of thousands of acres of land joined that of Mrs. Haney, and to his young son there was always an air of mystery about the other house. It is not a pleasant story, but one that they are still undisturbed by the restless present." It seems, indeed, true that the life depicted so vividly in this book must go on in a very few extremely isolated places, for the accounts of the negro life, their knowledge, their treatment, and their reactions to happenings seem much more in accord with stories of the pre-Civil War plantations than of any presentday living.

owner of thousands of acres of land joined that of Mrs. Haney, and to his young son there was always an air of mystery about the other house. It is not a pleasant story, but one that will not be easily forgotten by the reader. (William Farquahr Payson, Publisher.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Adventures of Living. By J. Breckenridge Ellis. Author of a number of interesting books among them being "Fran," "Something Else," etc. The story is woven around the life of a boy of 15, (A Bookfellow Book.)

War plantations than of any present-day living.

It is difficult, to a southerner accustomed to the ways of the colored people in this section, to visualize a group of negro plantation workers, so far removed from modern civilization that they live in a manner reminiscent of the '60s, and so large in number that a neighborhood Baptist church could have a membership of 900 and a Methodist church near by could have a congregation, though smaller, comparable in size. That an old "uncle," who remembers being captured in Africa and who lives on an extremely inaccessible plantation, should be sufficiently posted on national affairs to apply for and receive a job with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to comment on President Roosevelt's program, seems rather incongruous.

Particularly entertaining is the chapter on superstitions. Mrs. Peterkin tells how, in the imagination of these Gullah negroes, a buzzard's claw tied around a baby's neek makes teeth-

Particularly entertaining is the chapter on superstitions. Mrs. Peterk in tells how, in the imagination of these Gullah negroes, a buzzard's claw tied around a baby's neck makes tecting easier; a black cat should be treated with respect but the pulling of his tail gently will bring luck in love; how mirrors draw lightning and cast spells on those who gaze in them; and she explains the contents and usage of "conjure bags." Vivid descriptions of "hants" in graveyards send cold chills down the reader's back, while the antics of little children seared by stories of "ghostees" are most amusing.

Though the incidents and descriptions should not be taken as an example of typical negro life throughout the south, so skilled is this author in handling her favorite subject that it is a cold-hearted reader, indeed, who will predicaments of some characters, and at their unending devotion to their feelings in their churches and their unending devotion to their feelings in their churches and their religion, which they take seriously and strenously. Mrs. Peterkin devotes an interesting chapter to the heantiful spirituals, sung with such feeling by the negro church congregations and by the laborers at their work. Holidays are hailed with unusual refoicings and celebrations by the simple folk delineated by this author, whose intimate sketches of their lives are highly dramatic.

From the thuy children to the oldest "mammy" or "uncle," Doris Ulmann's photographs are not so wonderful for hisir artistic nosing or splendid treation of the average player of tomorrow: The work and brilliant innovation of today becomes the convention of the average player of touch with all the ingenious new developments in the game while they are still unconventional. To quote Mr. Karn: "The expert's daring and brilliant innovation of today becomes the convention of the average player of tomor-view relative noisy of the product of the

From the tiny children to the oldest "mammy" or "uncle." Doris Ulmann's photographs are not so wonderful for their artistic posing or splendid treatment of light and shadow, as they are for their marvelous naturalness. At work or at play, in action photos or in relayed leigure, avery averaging is

stages throughout the world—as a concert dancer, famous for her grace and heauty. Few know her history, how she was honored with the highest military decorations for valor. She was wounded several times in her escape across Siberia, as the which she became what was thought to be a permaneut nerv-

Miss Yurlova now tells her story in Miss Yurlova now tells her story in simple style but it is, if anything, more thrilling than any romance ever written. It is simply one of the thrilling experiences that "shook the mighty Russian empire to its foundations." Everything she tells is verified in authenticated documents.

"Queen Christina" Greta Carbo's light of the story in the story in the story and doctors without patience." (John Day Company, New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

"Queen Christina" Greta Carbo's light of the story in fied in authenticated documents.

Time has passed since these thrill-

### NEW FICTION.

She Was a Lady. The gallant story of a girl who paid her way. The story opens when the passengers of the Golden Gate Limited—tourists from the Atlantic seaboard going west, or the Pacific slope going east. If find a chance to breathe for a minute that has a flavor like the core

above subject he has read. The book was not written for the intellectuals was not written for the written for the intellectuals was not written for the was not written for the wa

Paul Ayres Rockwell, who, since the wire and her beautiful and a specific for the work of the former and her bushand live in amountain cabi mear a gold mine, and her carson City valley of Nevada. So who a large cattle ranch in the Carson City valley of Nevada. So he is a real western girl and not carson from the fourth of the carson City valley of Nevada. So he is a real western girl and not end for the fourth woman to be elected to show in an the buffal power in no nearer the lands they write about than the buffal power in no nearer the lands they write about than the buffal power in no nearer the lands they write about than the buffal power in no nearer the lands they write about than the buffal power in no nearer the lands they write about than the buffal power in the fourth woman to be elected to the fourth woman to be elected to the form the fourth woman to be elected to the fourth woman to the fourth woman to the fourth woman to be elected to the fourth woman to the f

in the Columbia river country, near the Oregon trail, where she learned to ride in real western style. After her marriage to young Wilson they spent four years mining, ranching, finally working on a newspaper in the San Poil country. The story describes the dark days of the husband's illness, how they staked a claim on a homestead near the Colville Indian reservation, where they built a two-room log cabin. It was during these trying days that one night she remembered a legend of the Okanagan Indians, and while she had only written newspaper articles, she wrote the story and sold it to a magazine for \$75. Since then she has written several hundred stories, serials, a Fox westerner starring Buck Jones, RKO starring Tom Keene, and it was while traveling through the southwest that she gathered the data for this most interesting western story which is located in Arizona. (Alfred H. King, Inc., New York city.)

Roll, Jordan, Roll. By Julia Peterkin and Doris Ulmann.

Intensely interesting throughout, "Roll, Jordan, Roll." Julia Peterkin's latest book, published by Robert O. Ballou, of New York, contains graphic word pictures and appealing anecdotes of southern negro life in extremely rural sections. Equally as entertaining as the reading matter are the 70 full-page photographic studies of colored folk which are the truly remarkable work of Doris Ulmann, who is a real artist with her camera.

In the opening sentence the author ways "Some of the charm that made words and possible words of the charm that made words of the charm

activities recounted.

ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

A Cossack Girl. By Marina Yurlova. An interesting story of a young girl of 14 who went through the whole World War, on the eastern front, a private in a Cossack regiment. Today she is appearing on stages throughout the world world.

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ing experiences as a Cossack soldier and the real romance of a young girl appears which adds to the interest of the story. (Macaulay's Book, New of foreign favorites, and finally, disputsed as a many left Swedow to disconnect the story of the story.

# Attractive Georgians Are Brides in Late Winter Ceremonies



Mallory Jr., of Concord, Ga., formerly Miss Miriam Henderson, of Flovilla, Ga.; upper right, Mrs. William Frederick Wilson, of Commerce, Ga., who before her

Upper left, Mrs. Paul S. Norman, who was before her recent marriage Miss Edna Rickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rickett Sr., of Decatur; upper center, Mrs. A. Hotograph of Mrs. Sivell and Mrs. Futral by James Irby Cook Jr., who prior to her marriage was Miss

before her marriage was Miss Jennie Mae Miller, of Atlanta. Photograph of Mrs. Sivell and Mrs. Futral by Lewis Photo studio; of Mrs. Mallory by Elliott's Peach-Nell Frances Holder; lower center, Mrs. A. F. Futral, of Savannah, formerly Miss Hilda Hines Perry, of Atlanta; Mrs. Cook by Leonard & Co.

# Fashion Short Cuts Are Achieved By Singer Machine Attachments

is written by a man who has spent many years in Hawaii and if the reader winths a clear and henest picture. The work of the book "Can Nature and the property of the book "Can Nature and "Can David "And "Can David "An

Maple Grove No. 86, Supereme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Thursday afternoon, will present Coleman Kimevening. February 15, at the Red Men's wigwam.

Emma Brooks Junior Circle No. 3, Woodmen Circle, meets Thursday, February 15, at 6 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Eva L. Thornton, chairman for the strength of the particular of the particular of the particular of particular of the parti

Board members of the Atlanta Childs' Home meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Robinson, at 777 Briar-cliff road, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

Quota Club meets Monday, February 12, at the Frances Virginia tea room at 6 o'clock.

Executive board of the Georgia land avenue, N. E. There will be work in degrees and a Valentine home of Mrs. Paul French, 1650 Pelham road, N. E., Tuesday, February 13, at 12:30 o'clock.

Paneled in stained wood and artis-tically decorated with well-chosen pic-tures and soft rugs, the reception room of the Singer company offers a welcome to the student in the art of sewing. Two class rooms, attractive-ly furnished and well lighted, have been fitted, where rows of machines are placed for the work of the stu-dents.

# Meetings

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house on Tuesday, February 13, and Mrs. J. L. McCord will preside.

transferable.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on More-land avenue, N. E. There will be

Woman's auxiliary of the Henriet-ta Egleston hospital meets at the nurses' home Monday, February 12,

cial Qualities." After the business meeting a smoker will be held in honor of the recently initiated, mem-bers.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sis-ters, meets Wednesday evening, Feb-ruary 14, at 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Pythias hall, corner Peachtree and Baker streets.

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M. No. 1, meets February 14 at 2 o'clock. A Valentine party will be held.

S., meets Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. The degrees will be onferred.

Meets February 15.

Atlanta Chayter D. A. R. m Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Fraternity hall, 423 1.2 Marietta street, N. W. There will be work in the

ham road, N. E., Tuesday, February 13, at 12:30 o'clock.
Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Lakewood Heights.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, February 13, at 19:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday, February 13, at Eventide (Old Ladies' Home, West End) at 3 o'clock. A vocal selection will be rendered by Mrs. Martha Clark, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Nelms. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Party will be featured.

Junior Music Club of Hapeville sponsored by the Woman's Club meets at the city auditorium on Thursday, the Woman's Club meets Tuesday, February 13, at 11:30 o'clock. A multiple sponsored by the Woman's Club, with Miss Marjorie Cash, president of the organization, president of the organization, will give a talk on the activities of the church, will also speak, his subject being "Shakespeare and the Club, with Mrs. L. V. Hall, chairman, in charge.

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College Park Music Club meets Wednesday, February 14, at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Club auditorium. Mrs. Singercraft way. Embroidering in any number of materials is done with this

The North Side Library Association meets Wednesday, February 14, with Mrs. Edgar Watkins, at 3511 Piedmont road. Beginning at 10 o'clock, sewing for the Needlework Guild will be done, followed by business meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Service club of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle meets with Mrs. Eva Keith on Wednesday, February 14, at her home at 1742 Lanier drive in Atlante home at 1742 Lanier drive at 1097 Oakdale road.

# Delta Theta Chi Banquet Monday

The Georgia Epsilon chapter of Delta Theta Chi will hold its annual banquet at the Winecoff hotel on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Dwyer, social director of the sorority, has planned an interesting program to be followed by bridge, and the decorations will carry out the spirit of Valentine.

Delta Theta Chi, with national headquarters in Chicago, is a social and educational sorority. The Georgia Epsilon chapter, organized about a year ago, meets regularly every other Wednesday evening. A short business meeting is followed by an educational program. A regular course of study is pured.

meeting is followed by an educational program. A regular course of study is pursued, the past year being devoted to a study of ancient Egypt, Palestine, Persia, Greece and now Rome—their history, great men, culture; their rise and fall, and their contributions to the culture and civilization of the race. Miss Elma Burnette is educational director.

The next meeting will be held at 604 Candler building on Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7 o'clock. Members of the chapter are Misses Margaret Barnes, Mildred Brown, Elma Burnette, Annie Mell Coleman, Anne Elizabeth Dark, Frances Dwyer, Marion Frank, Mabel Geis, Cleo Hires, Billie Laurence, Pauline McNabb, Louise Marchman, Melba Mote, Louise Norris, Grace Phillips, Nell Scott, Ruth Weegand and Marie Tessler.

# **New Books Received** At Carnegie Library

TRAVEL:

"They Were Still Dancing," by Evelyn Waugh; describes the gorgeous spectacle of the coronation of the emperor of Abyssinia.

"The French Riviera," by Douglas Goldring; full of historical anecdotes concerning the Riviera and the valley of the Rhone from Avignon to Marseilles.

"Canyon County" by Julius

ley of the Rhone from Avignon to Marseilles.

"Canyon Country," by Julius Stone; the west treated scientifically, presenting the romance of a drop of water and a grain of sand.

RELIGION:

"The Hope of the World," Harry Fosdick; a collection of sermons which Dr. Fosdick has delivered from the pulpit of the Riverside church, New York.

"Jews Come to America," by Paul Masserman; history of the Jews in America, telling of the effect of America upon the Jews.

"March of Eleven Men," by Frank Mead; the story of Christianity from the time of the resurrection. The 11 men are the 11 apostles.

"God and the 'Astronomers," by W. P. Inge; compares religion and science, and religion and philosophy, and contains criticisms of modern philosophers such as Bergson and Jeans.

BIOGRAPHY:

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"In Great Waters." by S. G. S. McNeil; autobiography of Captain McNeil, who recently retired from the bridge of the Cunard Line steamer Mauretania. The author has spent 47 years at sea.

"Charles II." by John Hayward; a satisfying character study of the restoration monarch, telling of his private life and his conduct and policy as a king.

"The Brontes," by Irene Willis; an unemotional presentation of the tragic lives of the Bronte sisters.

"Napoleon III." by Graham Brooks; the author states that posterity will accord Napoleon III a higher niche in the pantheon of history than did his contemporaries.

"George Washington, Patron of

in the pantheon of history than did his contemporaries. "George Washington, Patron of Learning," by L. C. Helderman; dis-cusses Washington's dream of a na-tional university, and his indorsement of Liberty Hall Academy out of which was evolved the present Washington and Lee University.

### Tennessee Visitors Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chamlee, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who are spending the week-end with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Small, were honor guests last evening at the dinner party given by their hosts at their home on Argonne avenue.

The attractively decorated table

was overlaid with a lace cover and adorned in the center by a crystal bowl filled with red geraniums, encir-cled by crystal candelabra holding red

Covers were placed for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Word, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath, Mrs. Sarah Miles, Richard Cothran and Mr. and Mrs.

Atlanta Chapter D.A.R.

Meets February 15.

Atlanta Chayter D. A. R. meets
Thursday afternoon, February 15, at
3 o'clock at the chapter home at
Craigie House. Mrs. J. D. Cromer.
regent, will preside and delegates and
alternates will be elected to attend the
continental congress which convenes
in April at Washington, D. C. Mrs.
J. P. Womble will present her book
of poems recently published, and Mrs.
J. D. Cromer will present the book,
"Georgia, the Pageant of Years," recently published by the Society of
Colonial Dames. These will be valuable additions to the library of this
chapter.

A program has been arranged for the celebration of Georgia Day. Those on the program will be Mrs. J. Hardomen, ties of pastor k. his of the formal districts of Georgia." Mrs. Delos Hill, past president of the Atlanta Music Club. will have a paper on Georgia music and composers. A group of Georgia songs will close the program. The chapter will give a Martha Washington luncheon on February 22.

Following the program tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum, Misses willie Fort Williams, Lamar Lowe, Hazel Kirk, Mesdames P. D. McCarley, Harry Malone, Harry Ellis, Thomas Lottspeich, John T. Hancock.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. To Present Play.

ta Egleston hospital meets at the nurses' home Monday, February 12, at 3 o'clock.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets Wednesday, February 14, at 10:30 o'clock at the Lenox Park field office.

Service club of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle meets with Mrs.

Eva Keith on Wednesday, February 14, at 0:30 o'clock Monday, February 12, and Firmament," the popular entertainment by the Shriners of Atlanta, has been secured by the O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. for presentation in the school auditorium Friday evening, February 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Out-of-Doors Nursery and Progressive School Study Group meets at 2:30 o'clock Monday, February 12, tertainment has proven so amusing tertainment has proven so amusing and altogether delightful that ca-pacity audience is expected.

Bhakti Court No. 25, L. O. S. of N. A., meets at the Peachtree building at Peachtree and Baker, on Monday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. H. Sike. 931 Virginia avenue. Mrs. day evening, February 12, at 7:30 J. R. Bachman will give a talk on o'clock. Mrs. Lena Murray is high priestess and Mrs. Arthur Farmer is recorder.

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets on Monday, February 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. day morning, February 14, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Lena Murray is high priestess and Mrs. Arthur Farmer is recorder.

# CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. M. H. Coleman, of Marietta, first vice president: Mrs. J. W Sibert, of Augusta, second vice president; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, of Columbus, third vice president: Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Savainsboro, fourth vice president: Mrs. Guy Wells, of Statesboro, fifth vice president: Mrs. B. S. Cheatham, of Macon, sixth vice president; Dr. De Bowdoin, of Atlanta; seventh vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kobb, of Savananab, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Scanling, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Hawks, of Athens, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

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# Founders' Day Programs Mark Meetings of Parents-Teachers

Pryor Street School P-T. A. met | Mrs. Nat G. Long, who gave two Tuesday afternoon, honoring Founders' piano numbers. A nominating commit-Day. The meeting was presided over by tee was elected, composed of the the president, Mrs. Clinton Anderson, following: Mesdames M. C. Adair, Mrs. W. B. Stollard announced that W. D. Hall, H. R. Garges, W. A. Pryor Street P.-T. A. had reached its Freeman and E. S. Byrd. goal in Child Welfare subscriptions, Georgia Day was celebrated by the and the safety chairman reported that singing of Georgia songs led by Mrs. no child had been absent from school J. B. McNelley. Mrs. J. W. Mozley, during January due to an accident. principal, spoke of the satisfactory The nominating committee was elected work being done by the children. consisting of Mrs. W. Rainey, Mrs. Mrs. E. Goodrich White, chairman W. Roderick, Mrs. W. M. Tipton and of spiritual training, pronounced the invocation and reports were made by

Miss Dorothy Orr. The past principal, Miss Martha Mesdames H. B. Trimble, L. L. Gel-Haygood, was given a welcome and Mrs. Johnson, new Low 1 teacher, was introduced. The president's message the executive board for the book. Mrs. was read by Mrs. Thomas Cerniglia Glenville Giddings, vice president, and Miss Dorothy Orr gave a short presided in the absence of Mrs. Willaford Leach, president. and Miss Dorothy Orr gave a short talk on "Citizenship." Mrs. Clinton Anderson gave a history of Founders' Day, and the candle-lighting ceremony was held, the candles being lighted by Miss Martha Haygood and Miss Dor-

hy Orr. Mrs. June C. Dennard, past presi-Mrs. June C. Dennard, past president, gave an interesting history of the Pryor Street P.-T. A. from 1914 to 1934 and introduced the following organizers and past presidents: Mesdames J. L. Patrick, L. H. Medlock, W. M. Rainey, W. J. Thebeaut, H. W. Lay, M. D. Glover, E. N. Jones and J. C. Dennard.

The attendance prize was won by the course of the school auditorium urging in his address the co-operation of the parents in child training. He stated that the beginning of most of his juvenile cases was truancy and that the influence of school, motion pricures, dances, cars and modern novels was marked in the life of the child. By setting correct examples in

The attendance prize was won by the second grade, Miss Martha Buck-ley's class, and the other prize went to Mrs. W. M. Tipton. Three of the to Mrs. W. M. Tipton. Three of the popular parent-teacher songs were sung in unison at different times on the program.

Council announced the next council meeting to be held on February 14. Ninth grade, with Miss Davis teacher, won the attendance prize.

Tenth Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the auditorium of O'Keefe Junior High school. Mrs. Daisy Spur-lock, president, presided. Letters were read from three United States conread from three United States congressmen acknowledging receipt of the resolutions passed by the association.

The by-laws and standing rules were read by the secretary, Mrs. H.
M. Blanchard, and accepted as read.
Mesdames Charles Atkinson, E. L.
Anderson, Wilbur Kurtz and B. H.
Hardman were elected to serve with Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, on the nominating committee, and Mrs. by the children of High 6 and High 4.

Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal, on the nominating committee, and Mrs. Corwin Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Roy J. E. Nelson, sang two numbers. Mrs. Ellis Fuller, assisted by Mrs. Roy Chamblee, presented a Founder's Day program celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dr. Roy A. Sweet of Emory University gas and Theorems of Emory University gas and Theorems of Emory University gas and Theorems of Emory University gas and Teachers.

Chamblee, presented a Founder's Day program celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Roy A. Smart, of Emory University, gave the Founders' Day message.

I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A.

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I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. A. W. Stewart, presiding. The devotional exercises were conducted by J. C. Eppinger. Music was the theme of the program descend by Dr. Zack Cowan, who spoke on "Contagious Diseases." He pointed out the danger of complications if the child or person was not properly cared for at the time of the disease. His talk was interesting and helpful. The kindergarten and the high first grades won the attendance prizes.

Irish Play.

Immaculate Conception Convent. School P.-T. A. will present a play. "Gala Day in Ireland." Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Immaculate Conception church. Tickets may be obtained at the school or by telephoning Main 4333.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Dr. David Marx spoke on "Youth"

Fulton High Meets.

Fulton High P.-T. A. met the school auditorium Thursday, with Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, with Mrs. R. N. Reynolds,

Druid Hills P.-T. A. Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Dr. David Marx spoke on "Youth and Its Leisure Time" at the meeting of the Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. Wednesday in the school auditorium. He stressed the point that youth would employ spare time in much the same manner that parents utilized theirs and urged the mothers to share their leisure house the same than the same manner that parents to share their leisure house the same than the same manner that parents to share their leisure house the same for having the same the same than the same manner that parents are share their leisure house the same than the same manner that parents are share their leisure house the same than the same manner that parents are share their leisure house the same than the same manner than the same manner that parents are shared to share the same are shared to share the same are shared to share the same manner than the same manner than the same manner than the same manner than the same are shared to share the same are shared to share the same are shared to share the same manner than mothers to share their leisure hours with their children.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor, program chairman, presented a Founders' Day program, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets

Executive board of Highland P.-T.

Executive board of Morningside P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock on P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday, February 13.

R. C. Mizell, 886 East Rock Springs road, Tuesday, February 13, at 10:30 o'clock on Executive committee of Hoke Smith 10:30 a. m.

Joe Brown Junior High School
P.-T. A. meets Monday evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock, An interestting program is planned featuring.

ing program is planned, leading program is planned, leading frounders' Day and R. L. Ramsey is planned, featuring

James L. Key executive board meets Monday morning, February 12, at 10 o'clock in the clinic room.

James L. Key P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock in the library. Founders' day will be observed. Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire will speak.

Winnona Park School P.-T. A. meets Wedneds February 14 at 2:30 p.m. A founders' day will be observed with Mrs. W. L. Markert presiding. A Valentine luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock. Plates 25 cents.

College Street P.-T. A. meets at the school Friday afternoon, February 16, at 2:15 o'clock. A founders' day program has been arranged. Mrs. J. L. Fulghum will speak. All past pregram Jones P.-T. A. meets at the school Friday afternoon, February 16, at 2:15 o'clock. A founders' day program has been arranged. Mrs. J. L. Fulghum will speak. All past pregram Jones P.-T. A. meets at the school. Mrs. Myrick Clements will be five, celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the establishing of the National Congress of Mothers by Mrs. Alice McLellah Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst. The birthday cake will be lighted.

Mrs. Charles T. Mrs. Charles T. Mrs. Charles T. Mrs. Charles T.

L. Fulghum will speak. All past-presidents will be honor guests.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 13. A special founders' day program will be presented.

Executive board of Boys' High P.

T. A. meets Monday morning. February 12, at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school.

ary 12, at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school.

Mrs. John Bonar White, health chairman of the Atlanta P.-T. council, will discuss "Health Education in Georgia" at the meeting of the Spring Street P.-T. A. Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Capitol View

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. meets Tnesday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock in the school until March.

English Avenue P.-T. A. will observe founders day on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. meets Tnesday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock in the school until March.

Executive board of Capitol View speak. All past presidents of the association will be honor guests. Maddox Junior High School P.-T.

Cascade Executive P.-T. A. board
Sects Tuesday, February 13, at 2
o'clock at the school.

Maddox Junior High School P.-T
A. meets Wednesday, February 14
at 3 o'clock. The parent-teacher education class meets at 2:30 o'clock

c'clock at the school.

Executive board of Couch P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday, February 13, in the school auditorium.

Immaculate Conception Convent School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, February 14, at the school at 3 p.m.

Rass Junior High P.T. A. meets Wednesday, February 14, at the school at 3 p.m.

Executive board of North Fulton Tuesday, February 13, at 7:45 o'clock

DeKalb Council P.-T. A. To Meet.

DeKalb County P.T. A. Council meets Wednesday, February 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the Avondale Baptist church on Stone Mountain road, near Ingleside. Dr. Robert C. Rhodes, of Emory University, will speak and will discuss social science. The Druid Hills High School Glee Club will furnish the music.

in the school auditorium. Miss Carrie Booker, assistant principal, will preside over the founders' day pro-

Executive board of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Friday, February 16, at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of the Druid Hills High School P.T. A. meets Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 o'clock at

Brookhaven Meets.

Judge Garland Watkins, of Atlanta juvenile court, spoke at the meeting of the Brookhaven P.-T. A. held recently at the school auditorium urgins in his address the cooperation. school auditorium Wednesday after-noon, "ebruary 14, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will make the address. An interesting meeting is anticipated and all members of the executive board are requested to be present for rehearsal promptly at 2 o'clock.

their own living, parents may correct the faults of the children and become closer companions. Miss Pardington, president, and Mrs. Mashburn, vice president of the County P.-T. A. Mrs. Charles Center will speak at the Founders' Day program of Ben Hill P.-T. A., February 15, at 2:15 o'clock, with past presidents as honor guests. The birthday cake will be presented and a special program has

Joe Brown Community Chorus will make its second public appearance Monday, February 12. at 8 o'clock at the meeting of Joe Brown P.-T. A. Miss Lily 'Allen, director, has arranged the program, and every member of the chorus is urged to assemble at Joe Brown school at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. meets
Thursday, February 15, at 2:15
o'clock in the school auditorium. The
past presidents of this association will
be entertained and a Founders' Day

Fernery & Bird Cage

Revolving Book Racks

Elec. Kitchenette \$19.50 Utility Metal Kitchen-nette beautiful green and ivy enamel decorated.

\$050 World Globe \$14.50 Duncan Phyfe Atlas World Globe, an unusual value.

Karpen Desk \$39.50 KARPEN Stick Reed Desk, suitable for sun-room—for enly—

Walnut Chest

at the school Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Lewis Skidmore will speak on "Art and Its Relation to Better Homes." W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 13. Solid Maple Chair \$29.50 Early American Solid Maple Occ. Chair—colorful mobal starting. Forrest Avenue School P.-T. A.

executive board meets Tuesday, February 13, at 10:45 a.m. Nest of Tables \$1 \$19.50 Chinese Decorated Nest of three tables—Wal. frame—while they last—

> Book Case
>
> \$29.50 Bookcase with two class doors, Walnut finish, dideal size. Book Case

Mahogany Desk \$59.30 Mahogany Living Room Desk—spacious drawers—abundance pigeon-hole \$2950

Berkey & Gay China 572.50 Berkey & Gay China Knee Hole Desk 889.50 Mahogany Knee-Hole Desk—convenient in size— value for Monday.

Florentine Rugs \$60.50 Nationally advertised —Marshall Field — first quality Florentine Rugs re-19.50 Nationally advertised -Marshall Field — first cality Florentine Bugs re-uced to—

Weekly \$1 Pays for Delivers

Haverty Furniture COMPANY

Ballet Dancer



While her brother, Sidney, scintillates on the tennis court, Miss Molly Wood, daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood, of New York, has turned to the ballet. She is shown in her dressing room shortly after her debut in a Broadway show.

Miss Miller Weds

A. W. Van Meter.

Dr. and Mrs. John N. Miller, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Miller, to A. W. Van Meter, of

## Uncle Remus Stories To Be Presented Kohn-Monsky.

Lovers of Uncle Remus stories will Lovers of Uncle Remus stories will find new delight in the Joel Chandler Harris characters, when Tony Sarg's Marionettes depict Bre'r Fox, Bre'r Rabbit and other Uncle Remus characters in Atlanta February 15-16-17. acters in Atlanta February 15-16-17. After a successful tour of the United States, the Marionettes por-

Ninth grade, with Miss Davis teacher, won the attendance prize.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.

Luckie Street P.-T. A. met Wednesday, February 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will have charge of the program, after which there will be a Valentine party in the kindergarten collidren and mothers are invited.

Glennwood P.-T. A. will have a founders' Day program at the meeting wednesday. February 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, Georgh the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Those taking part in the candle lighting ceremony were Mesdames W. F. Henderson, W. W. Brazeal, J. D. Graham, W. H. Godbee, J. R. Denton, L. J. Fisher and Esther Miller. An artistic dance was given by the children of High 6 and High 4. Attendance prizes were won by High 6. Miss Ruby McCorkle, teacher, and Low 1, Miss Pauline Martin, teacher.

Fulton High Meets.

Fulton High School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Thursday.

Joe Brown Community Chorus will be given at the close of the meeting.

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Fulton Council Presidents' Club.

Parent-Teacher council as an educative attraction. Proceeds of the enterprise will be contributed to entertain the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers which meets in Atlanta in April.

Parent-Teacher Conference Held

An outstanding conference sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, which assembled Parent-Teacher presidents, principals of schools and members of the school administration, was held Wednesday in Rich's tea room. Mrs. Byron Mathews, president of the council, presided. Matters relating to the national, state and local Parent-Teacher program were discussed by Mrs. Charles Center, institute chairman, and Mrs. P. G. Hannahan, publications chairman of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Byron Mathews, of the Atlanta council, while matters relating to school administration were discussed by Dr. Willis Sutton, Reid Hunter and Thomas H. Clift. A feature of the meeting was the question box through which medium many complex problems were cleared.

The conference was followed by luncheon, which afforded an opportunity to present all the guests. One hundred and ten guests were present.

Miss Miller Weds

ryn Miller, to A. W. Van Meter, of Asbury Park, N. J., on February 2 in Walholla, S. C.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 10.-An even taking place at high noon today is the marriage of Miss Rosabelle

Fulton Council Presidents' Club meets Wednesday, February 14, at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

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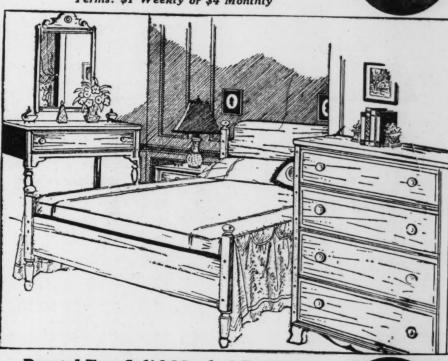


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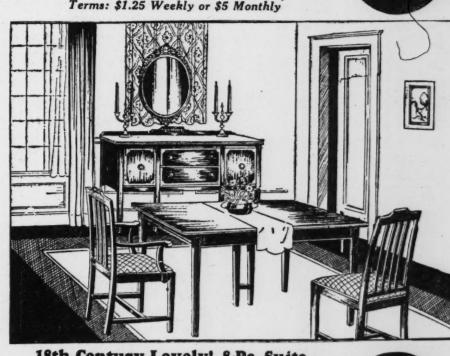




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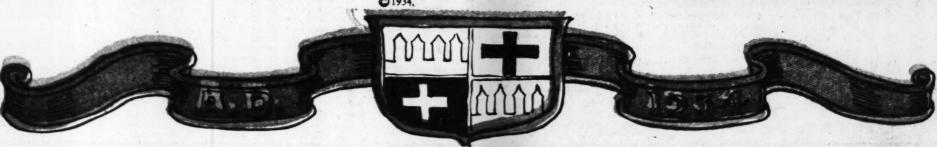
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YOU CAN'T EVER Woman in Love



WHAT TWO YEARS DID The Photo at Left Shows the Dapper California Sportsman, John J. Macarthur, as He Was in 1931 When Mrs. Evalyne Kerk Fell in Love With Him. The Right Hand Exclusive Photo—Taken in New York Recently—Shows Macarthur After His 10,000-Mile Flight and Capture, Leaving to Face Criminal Proceedings. Note How the Experience Has Aged Him.

FIGURE well calculated to charm a young woman's fancy was John J. Macarthur, when romantic young Evalyne Kerk used to see him riding the leafy woodland trails around Mill Valley, California. Dapper and handsome in spite of his 51 years—nattily togged in the height of sports fashion—superbly mounted on his own blooded pets—surely a figure to thrill a girl's imagination!

And Evelyne was little more than a girl—barely out of her twenties and full of the ardor of life. She'd been trained as a nurse, married young, and now, as the wife of Stanley C. Kerk, a hard-working musician, and mother of a boy just in high school, Evalyne had cravings which her life didn't satisfy.

Their modest hillside bungalow, in the stylish San Francisco suburb, was

surrounded by rich men's homes, with lovely gardens and—stables! Evalyne adored horses. She rode beautifully—when she got a chance. Her husband couldn't afford a stable. If only the perpetual contact with Mill Valley's rich sporting folk didn't rub it in so!

She liked Mr. Macarthur because he was so democratic. He didn't snub his less-well-off young neighbors. He and Mrs. Macarthur, a mature woman with all the social graces, used to have the Kerks over pretty often. The men were friends. And it was always a thrill when Macarthur, out riding, would meet

Evalyne out for a walk and step and would let her pet his horse.

Macarthur had glamour—came of a rich old family in Scotland, had been in the amusement business, now was piling up wealth in Mill Valley real estate, boomed by the new Golden Gate Bridge. Sophisticated and secure—those were the adjectives. Evalyne was fond of her husband—Stanley Kerk had talent—and of course Macarthur was married, with a daughter Jean and all—but couldn't a young wife have her dreams?

young wife have her dreams?

Those dreams came to a sudden flowering when Macarthur one day, perhaps emulating the Prince of Wales, fell from his horse. His hip was fractured. He needed a nurse—and Evalyne wouldn't have him hire a stranger. So she entered the Macarthur home, took care of him—and Mill Valley began to talk.

Talk zoomed hotter than ever when the two women, almost simultaneously,

went up to Reno for six weeks apiece! And Mrs. Marion Macarthur got a divorce and moved, with little Jean, over to San Francisco. Evalyne got her divorce



After Her Mar-riage to John J. Mill Valley buzzed with the double divorce scandal as Evalyne moved from the little house to the big one and was seen Macarthur She Seemed to Have daily riding the former Mrs. Macarthur's horses. But Evalyne didn't care. For Found the Hap-piness and Out-

some months her life was idyllic. Macarthur adopted Evalyne's boy—legally named him "John, Jr." Evalyne gathered flowers, golfed, petted the blooded But she didn't entertain-much. The scandal had done its work. Macarthur was being snubbed by his former friends. A high school teacher who lived near them sued to abate his private stable as a nuisance. And rumors started that

Macarthur's real estate business was getting in a financial tangle.

One day a creditor sued. Won a judgment, too—for \$1,500. Evalyne had noted her husband seemed worried. But she hadn't suspected her dream was

That night, when a male figure appeared at the gate, she darted down to meet him—and it was Stanley! Her ex-husband. "Mac met me at the ferry and gave me this note to give to you," he said. Evalyne read the note:

"When you get this note I'll no longer on earth." be on earth."

Evalyne collapsed. Stanley soothed her.

"I don't know what could have come over him!" she sobbed. But Sheriff Walter C. Sellner was skeptical. He believed Macarthur had absconded, was alive. And now the finan-

TODAY—A Struggling Musician's Young Wife Meets a Society Horseman, Rich,

Middle-Aged, Married, Distinguished Looking. Love Comes When He's Injured by a Fall

absconded, was alive. And now the financial story came out.

Creditors took the saddlehorses, the auto, the house. Land-buyers began to look into their titles. Something like a panic started when title after title appeared faulty. A Mrs. J. J. Luttrell brought criminal charges, claiming Macarthur had forged the seller's name to the deed for a lot she had bought for \$1,000. The Sheriff had a list of similar transactions, and the title company was concerned about \$25,000 worth of guarantees. One lot, it was stated, had been sold and re-sold by forged deeds a half dozen times!

What was passing through Evalyne's mind and heart may be imagined. Women may understand why she didn't divorce Macarthur—why, evidently, she loved him more than ever now he was in trouble. One day Evalyne and

she loved him more than ever now he was in trouble. One day Evalyne and her son disappeared. Later, rumor located them in Edinburgh, Scotland, with Macarthur—and Mill Valley efficials notified Scotland Yard.

So began an 18-month search. Days and nights of terror for the fugitives. Scotland Yard didn't find the gray-haired man with the young wife. But what a sequel for Evalyne's dream of security and repose!

security and repose!

Meanwhile, Macarthur was fighting
to save himself. Relatives owned a
big Scotch distillery—and repeal had
come in America! If he could sell that liquor, pay his debts, there was a

So it happened that a "Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Southern," from Scotland, took modest quarters over a Brooklyn restaurant, and a line-faced man went around New York signing up Scotch whiskey contracts. Success was just around the corner. Failure came in a

Found the Happiness and Outdoor Pleasure for Which She Had Risked All.

enrolled as "John J. Macarthur, Jr.," former student at Tamalpais High School, Mill Velley, California!

Mill Valley, California!

And so the Mill Valley sheriff learned the Brooklyn address—and Detective de Marais of the New York department arrested Macarthur. The 10,000-mile chase was over. He pleaded for time to conclude the liquor-selling deal. It wasn't granted. They took him back to face the criminal

charges.

At last advices, Evalyne, working in a Brooklyn department store, was pleading by wire with her old Mill Valley friends to help her husband. And still they talk about the fickleness of woman's love!

# From the Circle

In Bankers' Hands

DEOPLE are all the time sending me books...books on backstage stuff, underworld revelations, newspaper yarns, biographies

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ple's money as handled by the big b a n k ers.

Maybe a

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There is

of glamorous characters-books in plenty. Maybe they think I need the education, maybe they like me so much that they just want to give me things-and maybe they want me to write about the books and thus, maybe, induce some folks to purchase same; ah-the last

sounds most likely.

Well, when I returned from Hollywood, a formidable heap
of mail and packages had accumulated. A dozen books were One of them was a little thing, in soft covers, an the mess. One of them was a little thing, in soft covers, gold-color. The title struck me—"Other People's Money." It was of a size I could slip into my pocket, so I did that thing..."Other People's Money." Hadn't I seen a film by that titlet Let me see—had It Something like it, anyway.

Some crook story, no doubt.

That night, in bed, after I'd read the early morning tabs and wasn't yet sleepy, I thought of "Other People's Money," got it out of my pocket and gave it a look. By Louis D. Brandeis Brandeis. h'mph. Did I know a movie-writer by that name? N-no. Yet it was a familiar name. Brandeis—Louis D.—oh, no, it couldn't be—it couldn't be Mr. Justice Brandeis of the United States Su-

preme Court-But it was. It turned out to be a 15-cent reprint by the National Home Library Foundation of a book Justice Brandeis had written before he was elevated to the supreme

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY



paints a fascinating sketch of the eminent and venerable jurist, who is now 77 years old, in which he quotes a statement in the Yale Law Review, saying, "Whatever Mr. Justice Brandeis might or might not be expected to do, he could not be expected to do, he could not be expected to cleave to the tradition that the die duty of a Supreme Court justice was to maintain

No, the author of "Other People's Money" need not be expected to do this bit of cleaving. His whole nature as a fighter, an individual, a philosopher, unfitted him for that.

No Happy Ending

I have read expositions and exposes of the money trust in all its American manifestations and ramifications, but never before had I seen

through and into it as I did in the incisive indictment drawn by Brandeis.

by Gov. Ruby Lafoon of Kentucky ... And brevetted an official Aide-de-camp, too!... He is vice-president of the Illinois Police Association and an official of the International Police Chiefs' Association.

the whole Island since repeal, both in occupancy and sales service, with the new taproom a rendezvous for East Side and West Side.. Most of the better speakeasies have given up and shut up-of the lower order of hideaways more remain than of the choice spots.

Theatre-ticket scalpers are abandoning 42d St., their traditional Main Stem. So many playhouses thereabouts



The fable of the goose that laid the golden eggs is ancient: this was the modern postcript about the wrecking crew that butchered the golden egg-laying geese that be longed to other people.

In clear, fair but ringing words, here is the story of our country's humiliation and rape at the hands of a few sharks who manipulated mergers, holding companies, interlocking directorates—monopolizing the medium of exchange and paralyzing the huge living body of American industry by gripping with greedy fingers its heart.

I read it to the end. It didn't take more than an hour. Then I put it away and turned out the lights...No, it hadn't been a film-story...It never would be...There was no "happy ending."

Idiosyncrazies-

L. M. Rubens, Police Commissioner, financier and largest downstate Illinois theatre owner, has been colonelized mium purchasing is done these days by 'phone, and highrent stores rank as dead overhead ... Forty-fifth St., be tween Broadway and Eighth, is now the New York rialto by a heavy majority.

The biggest Broadway racket is in—what do you sup pose? Well, I won't play guessing games with you. It's in electric bulbs. There is a broken heart for every light among the men who pay for them, too .. The Street is the world's foremost consumer of the incandescents. Certain parties with Tammany tie-ups long ago found that out . Show busi ness and its neighbors are pretty vulnerable from many angles, so it was brought home to theatres, hotels, cafes, clubs, etc., that they'd get along better if they bought their buibs from those certain parties... The same went for towel supplies, and almost every commodity and service down to bug extermination. Now there isn't much Tammany left to send license inspectors, sanitary inspectors, fire inspectors; and the administration in the saddle holds forth that is



by JACK LAIT

Dance Faves in the Swank Clubs on the Continent, No Sooner Back in Tewn then Engaged for the Hellywood Country Club, Miami's Class Get-together Spot.

loathes any such tie-ups ... Broadway is whooping for that

to be so... So is Highlights of Broadway. Bob Burns, a B'way press agent, owns top record for safe flying in the Canadian Air Force during the War. He birded Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and loads of British colonels and generals between England and the Fronts...Well, that isn't so remarkable—somebody had to fly them, and of these somebody had to be the best...But -what IS amazing, is that Bob didn't write a book about

In all the blazing love scenes of "Queen Christina," Garbo never gives Gilbert one on-the-up-and-up kiss-or Highlights' doesn't know a kiss when he sees one, which has never before been intimated ... Eddie Cantor pulls a wisecrack in 'Roman Scandals" that brings down part of the house—the Yiddish part, for it's in that tongue he lets it go ... . On Broadway, though, almost everybody laughs-all the everyday Yiddish fast ones are as familiar there to the Gentiles

Edgar Davis, the famous angel of "The Ladder," who blew a million in subsidizing that classic "legit" flop, is ill in Texas, and short the million he blew of being a millionaire...That other Texas bankroll man, who stood be-hind Earl Carroll for twice as much, is dead...But a couple of other Western he-men are right now pouring their jack into productions. They seldom string with a winner, these outside moneymen... But the Broadway boys keep digging up new ones all the time.

THIS PAGE NEXT SUNDAY WILL CARRY THE STORY OF A PRETTY 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO MURDERED HER FATHER ON "ORDERS" OF OUIJA BOARD, SO THAT HER MOTHER MIGHT WED "HANDSOME COWBOY" SWEETHEART. READ THE GLAMOROUS DRAMA OF CONFLICTING LOVE EMOTIONS IN A YOUNG GIRL.

# WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

Story of a Brave Woman, Slain at Climax of Fight To Hold Ranch in Mexico By PETER LEVINS

66 HE Mexican authorities have surrounded with army regulars and of guerillas on her hacienda 60 miles southeast of Mexico City, the courageous Mrs. Rosalie Evans and her-at last reports-gallant defenders. How many besiegers there are at this writing is unknown.

"There is a feeling among her friends in and out of Mexico that the American-born widow has reached the end of her career, which has attracted wide attention. She had contrived during weeks of siege to send word to friends without. But no reports have been received in the United States from her for more than a

The above dispatch was sent out by the a paper June 21, 1924. No further news of Mrs. Evans reached the outside world for some six weeks. She remained on her property defying the Mexican government, which had taken large slices of her fertile acres and which was determined to take it all. It was not until August 3 that the American newspapers printed some more news about Rosalie

"Mrs. Rosalie Evans," stated the dispatches, "was assassinated on Saturday near her hacienda in

. . . . Rosalie Caden was a Texan, born in Galveston. For a while she attended school in New York city. Contrary to what might be expected, she was not a large, robust frail, with graying hairs. Spiritu-

### LOVE FOR HUSBAND. SPURRED HER FIGHT.

This driving spirit, generated by a tremendous power of will and intense love of her dead husband, Harry Evans, helped her build up the physical strength necessary for the day-to-day battle to protect her 1,066-hectare (about 2,600 acres) ranch, known as San Pedro Coxtocan, located in the district of Huejotzingo, about 20 miles from the city of Puebla, capital of the state of Puebla.

Her battle, a fitting climax to a life guided by a high sense of honor and an impelling urge to "fight for what was right" was at first a case of "We." It was not fust her fight, but "our" fight hers and the memory of her hus-

They were married at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, October 7, 1898, and lived a happy life. About 1905, Evans, then president of the Banco de Londres y Mexico (Bank of London and Mexico) in Mexico City, bought the Spanish colonial hacienda, first settled in the 16th century, and the happy couple

took up ranch life. In 1910, the flame of revolution was spreading in Mexico, following the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz, the aged dictator. In the disorders, the Evans hacienda was sacked and burned. Evans and his wife returned to Mexico City, then went to the United States Subsequently, Evans returned to Mexico on business, leaving his

wife in Santa Barbara, Cal. In 1917 she received a telegram saying he was seriously ill in San Antonio, Texas. He died while she was en route to his bedside.

Almost penniless, despondent, widowed. Mrs. Evans journeyed to Mexico in January, 1918. With her return began her battle for the ranch, a battle which became her "cause" in which she felt that the spirit of her lost Harry was with her. She even imagined his physical presence, and for a continued to write letters to

Mrs. Evans' "homecoming" to Mexico, to the ranch which she and Evans had built up into one of the best wheat and chile pepper producers in the state, launched the struggle which, starting in a routine order to expropriate part with thousands of others, soon was to become an international affair, with powerful interests and the press in England clamoring establishment of an international mandate for Mexico.

Rosalie Evans returned to a Mexico which was far different from the Mexico of Porfirio Diaz, the Mexico in which she had spent part of her girlhood and her early years of married life.

To understand what was happening in Mexico, to realize the important principles involved in an expropriation order which was not so very different from the for roads and other public improvements in the United States, one must have a mental picture of the centuries-old aspirations of the Mexican peasants which had become liberated with the crush-

ing of the Diaz regime. In 1521 Hernando Cortez, with a small band of Spanish adventurers who had set out from Cuba in search of gold, and with thousands of native Indian allies, subject tribes of the great Aztec empire who had been won over to fight the domination of Montenuma, (now Mexico City) and began the transformation of the



Texas-born, but a British subject by marriage, whose courageous fight to hold her property in Mexico ended with her murder.

country into the royal colony of New Spain.

Fabulous grants of land were given to the first group of conquerors, to the succeeding arrivals and to the relatives and deseendants of all these. The vast estates grew vaster, the land-gobbling grew by leaps and bounds, and with each new acquisition thousands of Indians were dispossessed. Entire villages and towns isappeared in the process and became parts of haciendas, be-longing to individuals or to the clergy, which became the largest land-owning class in Mexico.

This went on, with the exception of a few setbacks, such as the Benito Juarez reform movement, and prior to that the Mexican war for independence from Spain, 1810 to 1821. But the revolution and obtaining of independence did not relieve the great masses of people. The land passed into the hands of the same classes, or remained in their possession. Alongside of the Spanish landgrabbers grew up the Mexican land-grabbers.

Porfirio Diaz, at first a liberal, carried the policy of centralization of property to its greatest extreme as he became more and more intrenched in power. During moments of opposition, he used the public lands, the lands of towns and villages, public property, as gifts to individuals whose

In this wholesale despoiling, during which grew up the dis-graceful peon system of slavery, at one time one family held title to more than one-fifth of the entire area of Mexico! Estates stretched endlessly. It was impossible for the owners to cultivate the lands. Fertile regions lay idle while the Mexico City aristocracy grew fat on the sweat of the

peasant and laboring class. The small land owners, who became the leaders of the first revolt against Diaz, were gobbled up in the spread of these immense private kingdoms. Entire families tied down by the peon system, were "sold out" for generations to the "hacendados" (ranch owners). who maintained a brutal police system to keep the peons in check. forcing

Out of this morass of rottenness and decay, gilded over by a show of gold buttons and flashing uniforms and marble monuments, surged the Francisco I. Madero

whipping them into abject slavery.

The nation turned to Madero as a leader—they were ready for any one to become a leader, and, while Madero did not represent the slave class of Mexico, he was determined to and did remove the first obstacle, Diaz and his battened puppets. November 20 has become a national holiday, for it was on that day in 1910 that Madero revolution started its successful course.

Anarchy, confusion reigned throughout the land. Terrorism, banditry and rapine swirled in a feverish orgy. Little leaders popped up here and there, killing one another. "Let's go to the revolution" became the cry, and very few knew just what the revolu-

Among this few grew up a guided movement with definite objectives, and these objectives, shouted in incendiary speeches and flaming manifestos, took on definite substance in the "Constitution of 1917" established by General Vensustiano Carranza That document provided the basis for legislation which might satisfy the cry for "land and liberty.

Somewhere in the carrying out of his plans, Carranza weakened, and with his downfall was ushered in the Calles-Obregon epoch. bringing with it the first real indications of genuine national reconstruction from the chaos left

by a decade of civil war. Alvaro Obregon, hero of the battle of Celaya, in which the



Rosatie Evans, whose murder occurred during her last-ditch fight to retain possession of her canch in the face of the Mexican government's agrarian policy, was buried opposite her husband's grave Alejo Garcia (left) and Francisco Ruis, arrested soon after the shooting, in the old British cemetery in Mexico City.





H. A. Cunard Cummins, British charge d'affaires, whose expulsion his activity in the Evans case.

rebel who had turned bandit Pancho Villa, was crushed, be-came president in 1920. Plutarco Elias Calles, who has continued as political dictators of Mexico to this day, succeeded him in 1925.

Calles and Obregon began put-ting into practice the theoretical reforms provided in the 1917 con-stitution. The basic principle of the constitution in its reference to land is that all natural resources are the property of the nation. This brought on the battle of

the alleged retroactive laws in the case of the Tampico and Vera Cruz oilfields, which were spewing forth millions of dollars of black gold, that flowed as uninterruptedly as did the blood of the people in the revolution.

The constitution introduced probably the most advanced labor legislation in the world. It was called "Bolshevik;" Calles was termed the "Lenin of Mexico." The peasants were clamoring for ten years and still had no land. Villages wanted back the tracts which had been pilfered by the

An embattled peasantry de manded land and it was up to the government to give it to them or fall. Calles and Obregon heeded their cries and determined that they should have land. Thus the official birth of the Mexican agrarian policy became a fact.

Into this Mexico, seething with the turmoil that accon birth pangs of a new social moveof a respectable bank president, and cherishing the traditions of private property. It is doubtful significance or the potential force of this new movement of peons in arms, except that she was about to lose her property.

### HER STAND MADE HER A SYMBOL.

Millions of peasants were demanding land and only a handful of landowners were passively resisting. Mrs. Evans resisted, but not passively. To the peaants she was just another big landowner who was depriving them of their right to earn a living from the

Her unyielding stand made her symbol of the entire reactionary movement which sought to stem the tide of "land and liberty." And the new government needed the on of United States and Great Britain.

The clash was inevitable Like many other tracts of land, the Evans ranch was ordered subdivided into "ejidos" (communal grants) to be further parceled for tillage by the peasants. Evans had paid about 300,000 pesos originally for the property. He made improvements, including an underground irrigation system, and the ranch was valued at 800,000 pesos at the time of the expro-

The state government of Puebla. made her an offer of 2,000 pesos as indemnity for the property. She refused, and announced her

intention of fighting it out. Month by month the situation grew worse. Mrs. Evans' life became a series of constant trips to state and federa, officials for definite protection of her rights, interspersed by physical clashes with agrarians who began edging onto her land and taking her

She visited all the men in power, beginning with those of the Carranza regime and then later all those in the new regime, from President Obregon down. Her adamant nature and her somewhat eccentric ways (like visiting Finance Minister Alberto with a brace of dogs which were her constant companions) obstacles in the way of

negotiation. Nearing the climax of her difficulties, she appealed to Charles



Aaron Saenz, Mexican minister of foreign relations, who requested withdrawal of Cummins from the



Beecher Warren, then in Mexico as a member of the Beecher-Warren commission "to negotiate for recognition" and later ambassador of Mexico.

Then, as a British subject (Evans was British-born), she turned to H. A. Cunard Cummins, who was handling British affairs in Mexico City, although Great Britain had not recognized Mexico. Cummins became almost as zealous as Mrs. Evans in the campaign to save her property.

On June 20, 1924, after a sharp exchange of notes between the wo countries, Cummins left for the United States.

All this time two factions continued influencing the United States and Mexico. They were the "recognitionists" and anti-recognitionists" and anti-recognitionists. nitionists." The former insisted Mrs. Evans was entirely wrong in her attitude because she was attempting to defy the laws The others made capital of the Evans case as an indication that the new government's attitude was confiscatory and proved it unworthy of recognition.

Mrs. Evans, meanwhile, to satisfy each new leader who sprang up, had obtained passports and documents of safe-conduct and protection from nearly every general who might have any authority in the case. The agrarian opposition to Mrs. Evans became rsonified in General Manuel Montes, radical agrarian chieftain and later governor of the state of

In spite of all these promises of official protection, which even went so far as having federal troops stationed as guards to the hacienda, the agrarians kept mak ng inroads on the ranch, and Mrs. Evans entered the spectacular period of physical resistance which she described vividly in letters to her sister. Mrs. Dalsy other persons during the months immediately preceding her death.

### RODE WITH PISTOLS SLUNG AT HER SIDE.

In this epoch figured prominently a young American construction engineer, George Camp,

READ a piece yesterday

about a mason workin' on

that new cathedral. His wife died

and he wanted her

buried in there

alongside o' Wilson

and other big bugs

and they wouldn't

her cremated and

took the ashes to

work with him on

the sly, and then

he mixed her with

the mortar and

spread her in be-

"I doubt if Pa

would go to that

much trouble, but it

don't make no dif-

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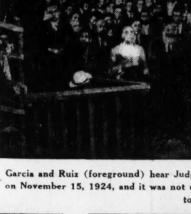
mains but what he'd do with

"Like as not he'd have some

painted-up gold-digger in my

that aggravates me

ween the brick.



Garcia and Ruiz (foreground) hear Judge Gamboa, of Puebla pronounce death sentences. on November 15, 1924, and it was not until almost nine years later that Mexican justice decided what to do with the prisoners.









The prisoners, typ.ca. casants, hear the charge against them. Left to right, an Indian, who was cleared; Ruiz and Garcia, convicted.

who coached her in target practice with rifle and pistol. Mrs. Evans became a colorful figure, commanding respect as she rode on horseback into her field, directed planting and harvesting, or rode into town on business, always with her pistols slung at her

"This may be my last letter," she wrote on May 31, "but I hope and believe that it will not be. eral days ago I nut placards to the fields that armed men entering the grounds did so at their own risk. For you remember I told you they have fired on us, and they openly say they will kill us." (The defenders totaled but five

On June 3 she wrote-

This is Tuesday, and Saturday around and wondered if I would this has been! Imagine, we have no protection yet! Just state that so you can judge we are very tired." Another excerpt from the June

"My spirits have continued high until today. I began to fear that they are deceiving Cummins. It is time that I had assistance. am losing ground. Cummins has done everything he could. You seem to have word sometimes, and yet here we are surrounded. Camp wandering around ready to

for me. He is brave." Late in the month Obregon troops closed in, took practically all the arable land at the hacienda, arrested all the Indians who were working for Mrs. Evans, and drove off about half the stock.

place inside a year and she'd

change the furniture around so

"Pa'd spoil her,

like they all do the

second one, and

she'd use my ster-

ling and my best

linen ever' day and

maybe use my

towels and pillow

cases that I ain't

ever used myself.

blood boil when I

think of it, but I

reckon it's all for the best. That sum-

and come so near

dan. I got to think-

messin' up my house and it

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week."

"It makes my

I wouldn't know my own home.

Mrs. Evans sent Camp away, in-sisting she did not want his life sacrificed on account of her. Rosalie Evans was making her

. . . . On Saturday afternoon, August 2 she managed to leave the house. With her ranch manager, young Johann Strathaus, she journeyed to town in a buckboard wagon to withdraw 2,000 pesos from the employes.

On the way back to the ranch

the two ran into an ambush. As-

sassins hidden in the bushes fired a volley and Mrs. Evans toppled from her seat. Her long, gray hair, loosened, became entangled in a wheel. Strathaus, wounded himself threw a bag of silver coins toward the assailants but he reported

later, they took to their heels. (He said there were between six and twelve men in the murder party.) The ranch manager ran for help. When he returned the lie Evans was dead. The shots reverberated around the world. President Obregon, de

ploring the tragedy, insisted it was plainly a case of murder by robbers, that it had nothing to do not widely believed outside Mexi-A few days after the shooting Chief of Police Teutli, of Puebla announced the arrest of about

60 natives, including two typical peasants, Alejo Garcia and Francisco Ruiz. According to the police, Garcia and Ruiz had confe ed they participated and that it was a holdup. A third man, Francisco Perez, named as the leader,

### CHARGE ATTEMPT TO BRIBE CAPTIVES.

During the investigation the Mexican-British rupture was aggravated by the charge that Rudolph Hollocombe, confidential employe of the British government, had attempted to bribe the prisoners to alter their statement and declare that agrarian leaders had instigated the murder.

Garcia and Ruiz went on trial that fall before Judge Munoz Gamboa. The prosecution asked for the death penalty, declaring that unless this atrocity were avenged Mexico would lose its position in the family of nations. The defense attorneys held that Garcia and Ruiz were merely hirelings of the missing Perez, and that they deserved clemency cause of their ignorance and mental deficiencies

"An Englishwoman has died," said a defense lawyer in an ironical plea. "On the surface this is worth two Mexican deaths and, following that theory, if she had been a French woman her death

would have been paid with three Mexican deaths; and if she had been paid with four or four hundred Mexican deaths.' Cross-examined by the judge.

of the crime. Garcia finally asserted Perez was the real cul-The verdict was guilty and the

each prisoner accused the other

sentence, pronounced on Novemwas death.

Now began a series of legal moves and delays. "Executions This Week" stated the dispatches after the trial ended, but this turned out to be something of an exaggeration along for nine years!

"Two Mexicans to Die" said the headlines on July 3, 1933.

"Mexico Spares 2 Killers" said the headlines July 6. Governor Mijares Palencias of Puebla had commuted the sentences 24 hours before Ruiz and Garcia were scheduled to die.

And later in the year came the news that the two had been pardoned and released.

Why? The generally accepted explanation is that, politically, it was advisable since the Puebla administration needs the support of the peasants. After all, the natives had never been exactly enthusiastic about punishing the prisoners.

George Camp managed the Evans ranch for two years after the murder. Today the property belongs to the "Evans Estate" but the heirs, it is said, have paid no inheritance taxes-a considerable sum. Much of the ranch is in weeds but parcels are being culti-

vated by agrarian squatters. In the end the land will probably go to the peasants, since the litigation cost for its recovery

A picture of Mrs. Evans different from that given by her sympathizers appeared in a Paris newspaper in 1926. "She was moved," the publication said, "by a great love for money and power.

"Speaking once of the passport given her to visit her ranch, she said, 'This is an opportunity to earn 80,000 pesos, and an adven-

"Her love for adventure was uppermost. If at the beginning demanded justice within the law. later she spoke of hersell as a bandit leader. 'You have no idea,' she declared 'of the easiness with which one takes the warpath. Mrs. Evans turned into a woman conqueror whose only objective was victory, and her methods were as unscrupulous as those of any

"Revolution is not gentle with those who oppose it. The death of Mrs. Evans was the outcome of her love for adventure from which she derived great pleasure, feeling that life was good while

# AFAMOUS 5th AVENUE JEWELER REVEALS: The Secret Sale.



SPARKLING LADY She's Helen Henderson, Once of the Follies. Helen Has a Notable Collection of Jewels, Many of Them Gifts from Her Adoring Ex-Husband, Aaron Benesch.

IN THE following article, second in a series of three, a famous former Fifth Avenue jeweler—once a retailer, but now retired-extends the scope of his can-

vas to fascinating proportions.

He embraces as his topic the great jewels and the great American jewel-collectors, ranging from the misty, half-legendary figure of that pioneer railroad magnate, Collis P. Huntington, on and up through the years to the period of Edith Rockefeller McCormick, new deceased, attanishingly approach to he P. Poche years to the period of Edith Rockefeller McCormick, now deceased; astonishingly enough, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Helen Henderson, the Follies showgirl whose collection of precious stones is outstanding; Jean Nash Dubonnet, "world's best dressed woman" and also the owner of a notable array of rare baubles—with a piquant and intriguing backward glance at old Huntington's fabulous second wife, probably the most spectacular woman gem fancier that the country has ever known.

N MY forty-year career as a retail jewel merchant I have encountered several startling surprises. But never, I think, was I more flabbergasted than when I stumbled on the fact, hitherto kept a dark secret, that, of all people, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was an ardent collector! Like most of his clan, naturally reticent and

even secretive, Mr. Rockefeller does not care to publicize his gems, but since I have retired from the game no ethical consideration stands in the way of my revealing a few details about them.

In the first place, he has a curious and almost fanatical abhorrence ofdiamonds! Friends close to him say that he regards them as emblems of bad luck—a belief he shares with many people more superstitious than he.

But pearls! Mr. Rockefeller goes for them in a big way. Included in his collection is an Oriental pearl necklace worth at least \$2,000,000. Since the Huntington necklace - about which more, much more, later - was broken up into three strands, the Rockefeller necklace claims world preeminence. His entire collection is rated at \$10,-

One of the multimillionaire's most cherished possessions is a marvelous sapphire, priced at \$100,-000 and said to be unequalled in the United States. He bought it a year and a half ago, as an investment, presumably.

It is perhaps no more than an odd coincidence that the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, sister of John D., Jr., was also an enthusiastic jewel collector and that she shared his aversion to diamonds, preferring pearls and emeralds.

The latter were her passion. Yet, oddly enough, she did own some of the finest diamonds in the world. These were worn only at the opera and at important theatrical premieres.

The piece that she apparently valued above everything was a rope of pearls twenty feet long. It was valued conservatively at from two to five million dollars. Much of the collection

was given Edith by the husband from whom she eventually was divorced, Harold McCormick, who later married Ganna Walska, whom he also showered with rare gems.

Last month there was a sale of a small part of the late Mrs. McCormick's collection in New York City—a small part because, to quote an international authority, "executors of her estate were afraid that the jewelry market was not yet firm enough to chance risking the entire collection." Wise words.

You may think it a far cry from these mighty personalities to the relatively unimportant ones

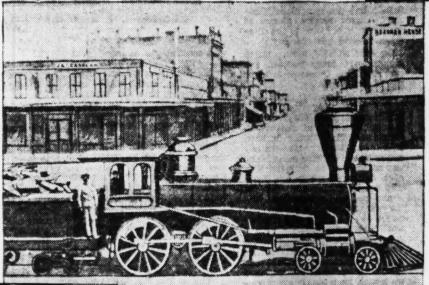


WHO'D HAVE GUESSED IT! Very Few Persons Realize That John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (Above), Is a Fancier of Gems. But He Has a Superb Array of Pearls and Other Precious Stones, as Revealed Exclusively in the Accompanying Text.

of Helen Henderson (remember her in The Follies?) and Mrs. Jean Nash, now Madame Paul Dubonnet, that much married lady, who used to be called—and still is, for all I know the world's best dressed woman.

Yet these two deserve a passing reference in our chronicle, for the simple reason that they own some of the finest jewels in existence. Helen several years ago made up her mind to rival, if not outshine, the baubles of Peggy Joyce. Today her collection is rated at a million dollars. In my next installment I shall go into greater detail as to how she acquired it.

Madame Dubonnet's flair for rare stones can best be indicated by quoting from the press of 1928. Said one fashion reporter, commenting on an elaborate party at the Chateau Madrid, New York: "She wore a diamond diadem in her hair; an emerald band decorated her forehead; two pearl necklaces gleamed about her throat: there were sixteen diamond necklaces on her right arm and nine on her left." Then ironically "Besides a diamond anklet and ruby-studded heels, Madame Dubonnet wore no other jewels.' Does all this sound fantastically modern, a



THE GOOD OLD DAYS a Central Pacific Engine, "A. A. Sargent," in the Foreground. It Was from This and Other Allied Transportation Lines He Built or Bought That Collis P. Huntington Amassed a Huge Fortune, Much of Which He Spent on Jewels.

pure product of the jazz era that was ushered in with the signing of the armistice? Does it seem without precedent, a melting phantasmagoria, a passing mirage of the mad 1920's? If you think so, you are wrong. The mania for collecting jewels is an age-old fad. It has always existed; I suppose it will always exist.

Let us examine a case in point
—a classic case; that of old Collis P. Huntington, that astounding character who was responsible for building the Southern Pacific Railway and who was a member of the Big (Railroad) Four, the other three being Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker.

Huntington must first be accorded his proper background to enable the reader to appreciate the extraordinary qualities of the man, quite aside from his craze for precious stones.

At the age of fourteen he left his Connecticut home to make his way in the world. When the "gold fever" was sweeping the California coast

YOU'D THINK SHE'D TRIP The Late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Daughter of John D., Sr., Alighting from Her Motor Car to Enter the Chicago Opera House for an Important Premiere. Unknown Facts About Her Jewels Are Told on This Page.

and adjacent regions, young Huntington set out in quest of the yellow metal.

No. He purposed to sell mercantile commodities to the miners. With a "roll" of a mere \$1,200, he reached the Isthmus, where, while waiting three months for a ship, he walked from coast to coast repeatedly, peddling merchandise, increasing his initial stake to \$5,000.

His companion pioneers, also waiting for the tardy boat, dissipated wildly in killing time and were penniless when they reached California. Collis staked them all to an elaborate dinner. He himself was content at that banquet with his usual crackers and cheese.

His was the dynamic energy behind the frightful task of bridging, with a railroad, the forbidding Sierras. The eventual alliance with the other three members of the Big Four wrote railroad history. The coast-to-coast transporta-tion dream of Huntington gradually grew to amazing reality.

With incredible activity, Huntington built lines through West Virginia, Kentucky, Mis-sissippi, Louisana, until he had the gratification of riding in his own private car from the Gateway of the Old Dominion to the Golden Gate of the Pacific.

COLLIS was a hard-headed business man. Even his best friends conceded that. And these same best friends had to accept his harsh criticism for building gaudy mansions on San Francisco's "Nob Hill' and "throwing away" money on jewels for their wives and sweethearts.

The irony of this is apparent when one considers that, upon his second marriage, he found himself with a "gem-simple" wife, who not only cherished a passion for diamonds, pearls and whatnot, but infected him with the same desire!

Collis had married Elizabeth Stoddard of his home town, Litchfield, Connecticut, in 1844. She died in 1883. Later he took as wife a Mrs.

Worsham, formerly Miss A. D. Warington, an Alabama society girl.

The union prospered. Collis adored his young bride and wanted to give her anything she craved. What she craved, he soon found out, was jewelry—jewelry—and yet more jewelry.

So he, of all men, changed his lifelong character and became a jewel-buyer on a magnificent scale. The foundation of the Huntington collection, the first important purchase, was a necklace of magnificent blue diamonds. Tiffany's got a cool \$300,000 for it—199 diamonds aggregating 469 karats in all.

Mrs. Huntington frankly admitted that it was her ambition to own the most superb collection of precious stones in the world. She went about her job in a methodical—and recklessly ex-

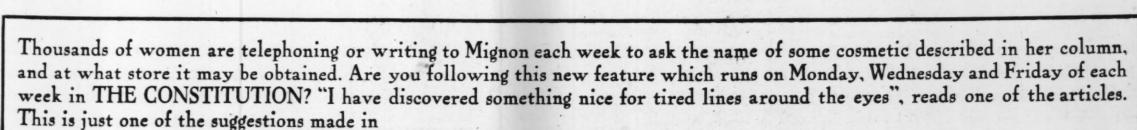
travagant-manner. Many stories are told about her eccentricities in this connection. Outstanding is the following anecodote:

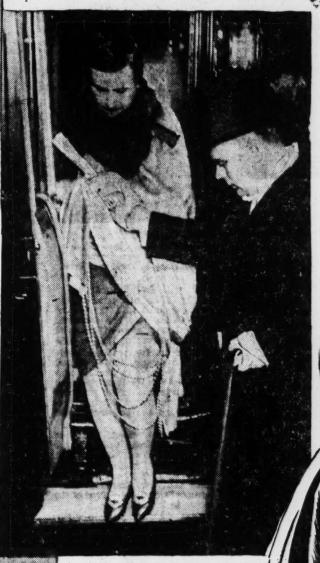
Passing the Fifth Avenue show windows of the firm of Black, Starr and Frost, now Black, Starr, Frost and Gorham, the woman's eyes were riveted by a splendid pearl necklace. She could scarcely tear herself from the spot, but finally returned home.

Arrived there, she instantly 'phoned the store and the following conversation ensued: "Hello. This is Mrs. Collis P. Huntington."

"Yes, Mrs. Huntington?" "There's a pearl necklace in your window. I want to buy it."

"Certainly, Madame." "Just send one of your boys over with it right away, will you, please?" "But yes, Mrs. Huntington."







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AND

"Well," says our captain, "if he comes and finds the polly isn't here, he won't know where to find it."

And Miss Sally says that's right

keep it a while, Gideon

if we boys would take her polly

And so the end of it was, we

carried the polly cage and all back

to our clubhouse, a cloth covering

it, so that nobody would know what we had. And we put it un-

der my desk, where no one could

wouldn't find it.

# SECKATARY HAWKINS

A CHASE ON THE ICE

ONDAY.—Saturday night last, after supper, we boys held a meeting in our clubhouse to talk over important plans we must make to capture that Gideon boy, who had stolen our ice-boat and a lot of pets in our town, including Mrs. Thompkins' little monkey, which is named "Juggins." The reason we held a meeting on Saturday night, which we very seldom do, was because that afternoon we had found Briggen, the leader of the Pelham boys from across the river, tied hand and foot with a gag in his mouth, where Gideon had put him for revenge, in the old stranded steamboat, which was caught in the ice on the frozen river down past Seven Willows island. And Judge Granberry heard of it, and he came down and told us he was proud to call us boys his junior police, because we had found Briggen and set him free; but he also told us things were getting so bad around this old river bank that unless we caught Gideon and put a stop to this monkey-business, he would have to give an order to the sheriff to clear the river bank of all boys' gangs, and although we are not a gang, but a real, honest-to-goodness boys' clubwhich tries to live up to the motto of fair and square—our little clubhouse would have to be torn down, too, and we boys would have to stay away from the river forever. We thought about all our canoes and skiffs and Shadow's motor boat, and fishing and swimming in the summer, and a lot of other fine times we have on this old river bank, and so we called the meeting as soon as possible, which was after supper Saturday night. The first thing we thought about was to get our stolen ice-boat back. Jerry Moore said it was a shame to let Gideon keep it this long And I said: Well, how would you stop him from keeping it any longer, when we can't travel on the frozen river now in a boat?" And Jerry said: can build another ice-boat

as school was out on Monday. So today we all scouted around and found enough wood and nails and things and Shadow and Jerry Moore went up with Roy Dobel to get nails and ropes and stuff to make the sail.

just like the one that was stolen,

and then go up the river and get

our other one back, and then we

will have two, which will be lots

better because more of us can take turns steering." The boys

all liked this idea, and right away made up their minds to start

building the new ice-boat, as soon

TUESDAY .- Today we got started on the ice boat, and Shadow said we would make it a better sailer than the first boat we had. Ham Gardner and Dave Burns came over from Pelham, and I asked them where Briggen was, and they said he was sick in bed, ever since Gideon tied him up and locked him in the old wrecked steamboat. I was sorry to hear that, because even if Briggen was our enemy at times, we didn't like to have him get sick.

I said to Ham: "Did he send you over to see what we were up

And Ham laughed and said: "No, he only sent us to tell you he thanks you for settin' him free, and when he gets well he will come over and thank you in a

And I said: "Well, that's more made motions for us to come and

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MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS

In filling this coupen use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

than we boys expected from him, and we hope he gets well in a hurry. Tell him that, will you, Ham?"

And Ham said he would

WEDNESDAY.-We worked some more on the ice boat today. but our captain. Dick Ferris, said he thought it wouldn't be any use. I asked him why, and he said he felt the air was warmer today and maybe by the time we would have the ice boat finished the ice would be melting on the frozen river.

"Well, it seems pretty cold to me," said Shadow Loomis, "and if I don't miss my guess, we'll have more snow tonight.'

Later on, when I was in the clubhouse writing down the minutes of the meeting, Perry Stokes came in to clean up and set the chairs in order, and afterwards he got his feather-duster and began to dust everything off, and he finally came to my desk and began to flick the feather-duster around until I said to him: "Perry, can't you wait until I get through writing this? Look now! you've gone and made me make an inkblot on my page here."

And just like him, he said he was very sorry, and started dustbooks on the little single shelf on the wall. And as he worked he sang a little song quietly, so that I had to say to "Perry, you seem happy about something, singing that-away.

And he said he was very happy because we would have such a nice new ice host soon. "Do you know. Hawkins," he says, "that Shadow Loomis is a smart boy-he and Jerry have the boat and the runners all finished, sir, and is that boat a beauty! Say, our first iceboat wasn't nearly as fancy looking as this one is going to be." And I had to smile as I bent

down to my writing again. "Ha!" I said. "What good will it be if it's fancier and not as fast?"

Perry turned around quickly and said: "Oh, but it's bound to be faster—you should see what a big sail Jerry brought down for it today.

And I saw I couldn't fool Perry, so I said: "But what's the use of an ice-boat if we haven't any frozen river?'

Perry laughed & little and an-"I'm like Dick Ferris about one thing and like Shadow Loomis about the other-I feel as though the weather is going to get warmer, but I'm hoping it snows tonight.'

THURSDAY .- Well, it did! It snowed last night. This morning it was still snowing, and I knew that the river would be frozen over safely for a while yet. Still the air was not as cold as it was last week this time. We boys came down to the clubhouse and held our meeting, and then went out to finish the work on the ice-boat. Jerry Moore had a campfire burning, and we all stood around and kept warm until Shadow called to us to help. of a sudden Roy Dobel, who was nearest the little ice-locked wharf. gave a shout, and pointed to the frozen river. Coming down the ice was Gideon's dog sled, pulled by his four Eskimo dogs, and driven by Gideon himself. laughed at us as he passed, and

pected to have the ice-boat finished. Doc Waters came down, and when he saw the old worn ropes we were using for the sadl rigging, he told Perry Stokes to come with him, and they went up to town and Doc bought some new ropes and sent Perry back down with them. When we came back to the clubhouse just before dark.

we found a note on our long pine

table in the meeting room. It was

from Gideon, and I read it out

get him. But we knew we couldn't, for those dogs just flew like little race horses, and the light sled

skimmed over the ice like a

finished," muttered Shadow Loo-

Judge Granberry with him. No foolin' with that fella once we get

FRIDAY.-Today we boys ex-

mis, "and then we'll get him all

And when we do, up to

"Wait till we get this ice-boat

loud to all the boys. Here's what Hooray for the junior cops! I am one guy who is not afraid of you. So I am telling you what I will do even before I do it. I have got Mrs. Thompkins monkey, and because it likes me better And what's more, I like a parrot I saw in a cage in your town. I like that parrot very much, and before you know it I will have a parrot and a monkey

For a moment after I finished reading there was silence in the clubhouse. Then Lew Hunter

"He means Miss Sally's parrotthe one that talks! We'd better hurry and stop him! Maybe he is already there and stealing the polly!"

"He can't do that!" said our captain. "We've got to hide that parrot..."

"Sure!" said Bill Darby. And so we all went hurrying up to Miss Sally—she teaches the smaller kids in our school, and used to teach all of us. We told her about She wanted to see it. and we let her read it.

Granberry would not be calling us his junior police any longer. Just "Oh!" she says, with a wail. "It's that bad Gideon boy-he's as we started the runners of the been snooping around here and boat out onto the ice, Lige Hobbs skated past. trying to steal my polly. What shall I do-what shall I do?" "Look out for the ice, Hawkins!"

There came a yell of warning from the people on the steamboat.

MILLIME

see it, and then we went home

for supper, because we were to have singing practice tonight at

FRIDAY NIGHT.-Well, we

finished the ice boat, and it is

ready for its first spin. We have

just held our singing practice, and

everything is okay. The boys sang

well, and Lew Hunter, the boy

who is our music master, said we

were getting swell, and pretty soon we would sing in a big thea-

ter somewhere. All of the boys

wanted to take a peek at the polly

parrot before we left, and so we

all sneaked into my writing room

and lifted up the cloth that covers

the cage, and there was the bird,

sleeping with its head under its

wing, standing on one foot. Then

we covered the cage again and

said: "It's getting warmer. I hope

the river won't melt until we get

one ride on our new ice boat,

SATURDAY.-Oh. boy! were

we mad this morning when we

came down and found the parrot

cage empty, and a note pinned

Thanks for helping me out. I thought ou would.—GIDEON.

Well, that settled it! We just

had to get Gideon. We were all

angry now. And we took the ice

boat out onto the frozen river in-

tending to start upstream to find

Gideon's headquarters or the hid-

ing place of his gang. A little more of his foolishness and Judge

to the cloth which read:

On the way, Shadow Loomis

seven.

anyway."

and his dog sled coming at a fast We all stood watching, and as his dog team sped past us he put his hand to his lips and shouted:

in' below the ferry somewhere's.

My pop just got word from the

steamboat Nancy Ann-she's

ployed her way through soft ice

on up the river to spread the

news. But we knew there wasn't

any danger right away, so we

pushed the ice boat out onto the

frozen river. Hardly had Lige

Hobbs disappeared around the

north bend when we saw Gideon

And with that then he skated

as far north as Rabbit Hash!"

"Well, I got the polly bird,

And Shadow Loomis was so mad he yelled back:

"Yeah, and now we're goin' to get you!" And with that then he grabbed my arm and said: "Come on, Hawkins, no time to lose!"

He pulled me into the sail boat and flopped down beside me. Before I knew it, we were sailing down the frozen river after the dog sled. Oh, boy! how that new sail boat could fly! Shadow guided it like an expert, and the wind cut my face so that I closed my eyes and only opened them at intervals to take a peek at the dog sled ahead of us. But those dogs were speedy, and the load they pulled was light as a feather, and all we did for the first mile was to chase around one bend after

"Now, we're gaining on him!" exclaimed Shadow, but just then I saw something—a long crack that stretched like a huge scratch across the frozen river. Our ice boat was upon it before I could sailed along again until we reached the next bend-around it we flew, but suddenly I screamed! steamboat was standing still ahead of us, its smokestacks belching black blobs of soot! It

was the Nancy Ann. "Shadow!" I screamed! "Stop! Stop the ice boat-look, there's water ahead!"

There came a yell of warning at the same time from the people on the steamboat. Shadow pulled the rudder

around sharply and brought the boat to a stop. "Hey, steamboat ahoy!" called

Shadow. "Did you see anything of a dog sled passing here?" "Sure we did!" came the answer. "But you can't go any far-ther, mates. Why, that dog sled

process. Every part of the lawn

that heavy old sail skate you've got there, you'll sink! The river is thawin' and all broken up south of this point! You kids better go

FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

Which we did. (Continued Next Week.) Copyright, 1934, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

Dear Pen Pals:

This week let's write a letter about what we want to be when we grow up. I am sure that this will be a subject that every boy and girl will want to write about, because we all want to do something fine and big some day -don't we? Just think how wonderful it would be to have our dreams come true, and be as great and famous as we'd like to be And if we'll always be fair and square, do the things that we know are right, there's no reason in the world why our dreams and ambitions shouldn't be real some day-when we grow up.

The meeting is now in order, and we will proceed at once to introduce some of our new members and perhaps some of the oldimers, too, and we take pleasure in presenting a letter from one of our pen pals in Ohio:

Dear Seck Hawkins: I've belonged to your club for many years, and though I've never seen you in person. I feel that I can talk to you as an old friend.

person. I feet that I can talk to you as an old friend.

My favorite winter sport is ice skating, but where I live we haven't had any ice to speak of for the last three winters. This winter I've had all the skating I want, and to make it more enjoyable I received a new pair of ice skates for Christmas. Because I've talked about ice-skating alone, don't think that I don't enjoy any other winter sport. I also like sled riding, snowballing, and though I've never tried sking or snow-shoeing, I know I'd enjoy beth ef them. I've tried to win a prise and I've never quite succeeded, but you say "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins," se here's another try.

\*\*Tours, fair and square,

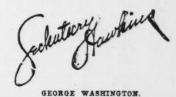
\*\*RICHARD DENMAN,

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Now we will have to adjourn this meeting till next week, same time, same page. It's such fun writing the news each week that the page just seems to disappear under my pen, and I find myself at the end before I want to. Don't forget to write. I'll be watching for your letter.

Bye till next week. Yours, fair and square.



f all great men, I think that George of all great mean ashington is the most conspicuous. Born Westmoreland county, Virginia, on obviary 22, 1732. Washington rose from obsoure school boy to one of the great men of all times.

At an early age Washington wanted to become a sallor, but seen abandoned the idea for his mother's sake. Washington was surely born to become a soldier—not a sailor. I am certain that he would have disliked the see.

In his early 'teens Washington became surveyor. At that time even the east-rin United States was almost a vast vilderness filled with innumerable dancers, but this rough life later proved to so of much value during the years of trife. These years made Washington's arear.

The first important episode which co-curred in Washington's life was his se-lection as a messenger to deliver an im-portant letter to the French who were building forts in the Ohio valley, terri-tory which was claimed also by the Eng-lish. Every student of history knows the result of this message. War later was declared and the French lost most of their colonial possessions to the English.

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During the Revolutionary War, Washington's prowess, physical fitness and military ability made him commander-inchief of the colonial forces. America could not have selected a better general washington soon made himself a favorite with his men, and all through the war he shared his men's ills and discomforts.

After the war, Washington was selected by popular vote to be president of the colonies, the office which he accepted. Serving two terms, Washington proved to be as great a president as a general.

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Washington died in December, 1799, due to the fact that he had been caught in a winter storm and received a cold which later developed into pneumonia. All America mourned the passing of him, who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen!"

I have been a member of your club for several years, and I read your piece in the paper every day and enjoy it very much.

RALPH E. MELTON, 18, Box 506, Lumberton, N. C.

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Yours, fair and square, "OVALINE ROBERTS, 14, Route No. 2, Austell, Ga.

Duak was rapidly approaching when as headquarters for the patriot army.

He entered accompanied by one guard. The door closed behind him as the soldier departed and Francis faced General Washington for the firs time. He was confronted by a man perhaps six and one-half feet in height with broad Soulders that expressed determination with every movement. For a moment he was very much in awe of the magnificent man who stood before him, then with impetuious haste he spoke.

"General Washington" he said.

"I have information concerning the ac-tions of the enemy, sir," he proceeded.
"They have bribed a member of your bodyguard to poison you tonight at dis-ner. I cannot tell you the specific person who is to do this. I merely overheard two Redocats discussing it at their eamp this afternoon."

General Washington hesitated.

"Is that all!" he inquired, pensively.

"Yes, sir." Francis gulped.
Again Washington paused.

"Thank you, Francis," he said with
feeling. "Now return to your home and
say nothing of this to anyone for your
own safety."

"Yes, sir."

Ten minutes after the departure of Francis a guard of proved fidelity reported to the commander-in-chief that one member of his staff had been seen to steal in the kitchen and sprinkle powder over the peas as they were cooking, then with a hurried departure, rejoin his commades.

omrades.

When assembled for the evening meal, Generals Gates and Wooster at either side of him, Washington said: "I must request, gentlemen, that we suspend our dinner for a few minutes." Then, turning to the head of the guards, he ordered him to have the bodyguard line up before him.

As the aforementioned persons entered Washington, placing a spoonful of peas on his plate, said, looking sternly at the culprit: "Shell I cant of this verstable?"

"Shall I eat of this vegetable?"
The guilty man turned white, looked greatly agitated and finally stammered,
"I don't know, sir."
"Shall I eat of these?" Washington "Shall I eat of these?" waning on The traitor started as if to prevent him. He had confessed his guilt! "All right, Jamison," Washington said quietly. Then turning to his guests he asserted with amusement: "Gentlemen, shall we resume our meal?"

### Today's Prize.

February 11, 1934. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington, an American soldier and statesman, the hero of American independence and the first president of the nation which he helped to establish, was born at Bridges Creek, Westmoreland county, Virginia, February 22, 1732. At the age of 11 he lost his father and mother. He then went to live with his eldest brother, Lawrence. who was occupying the estate known as Mount Vernon.

In later years his brother died and he found himself guardian of the beautiful mansion, Mount Vernon. On June 15, 1775, he was elected to be commander-inchief of the American forces. On July 3, 1775, he took command of the American army. His little army of barely 14,000 was lacking in arms, supplies, discipline and organization. There were quarrels and plots yet, somehow, Washington overrode all obstacles. For one thing, he was loved and trusted by his men, and beterrible hardships to uphold him.

When the army went into winter headquarters at Valley Forge in December, 1777, Washington informed congress that he had 2,898 men unfit for duty because they were "barefooted and otherrecord that blood in the snow marked the path of those unshod troops as they marched into camp. April 30, 1789, he took the oath of office as first president of the United States. At the end of his first term the people were so profoundly impressed with the results there was a demand that he serve again. He was reelected, being inaugurated in Philadelphia on March 4, 1793. At the end of this term he declined a third election, delivered his famous farewell address and retired to Mount Vernon in 1797. Thereafter he devoted himself to agriculture. He died in December, 1799, but is still remembered as the "Father of His Country." Yours, fair and square,

PEARL BRUCE, 13. Dahlonega, Ga.

# SPRING CARE OF THE LAWN

My birthday is.....

HE LOVE and desire of and for a lawn is not con-fined to what might be called gardeners, but is indulged in by every person that lives in a home. As a matter of fact, every person that enjoys nature's beauty enjoys the loveliness of a green stretch of lawn leading the eve

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY. VEGETABLES: Any of the hardy vege-tables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the follow-

ROCTS AND TUBERS Asparagus roots. horse-radial roots, rhubarb roots, arti-chakes and Irish potatoes.

SEEDS Turnipa, purple top globe Swiss chird beets, cabbares. Brussela aprouts, carrots, English pass, axis, fee, spinach, rutabagas, kehi rabi, leatuce, mustard, enions, paraley, Pe Tasi (Chinese cabbages), radish, salai-te and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Rhemuda onions plants may be set FRAME PLANTING: This may

bed continuous as in January.
FRIGITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs. Peaches plums apricots pears per-simmons pecans blackberries dew-berries raspictries and strawberries. ROSES: Plant the 2-year-old roses this menth for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of personial plants may be transplanted at this time, including panses, aguilegis, Canterbury bells, greens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fortilise your old shrubbery.

the center of the picture. The lawn adds not only to the beauty of the home, but also to the attractiveness of the shrubbery about the house, as well as the flower beds and borders either in the front lawn or in the out-door

Of all the times of the year that work should be done to the lawn, probably that part of the work done during the spring is of the most importance. The reason for this comes from the sort of weather that we enjoy here in Atlanta and in the south. As a general rule our springs are characterized by considerable rainfall. and not a great deal of really hot weather before the early part of June, or even later. This sort of weather is ideal for the proper and rapid growth of all kinds of grasses. After this period of almost ideal weather has passed we



soon run into that period of the year usually characterized by drouths of various degrees and lengths. As a rule, they are too long and too dry.

It is during this period of the summer that we are having trouble with our lawns in making them continue to grow and add beauty to the home picture. There is a way that lawns may

be made to grow during this trying time of the year without a great deal of trouble or expense. This is the proper time of the year to be making preparations for this summer's drouth. Before we start to think about

what should be done to make it possible for grasses to grow through the summer when the weather is hot and dry, let's stop and think about just exactly how the various grasses do grow, so that we may attack the problem in an intelligent manner.

In almost every instance the grasses that are used here in the south-and for that matter practically all of the grasses are characterized by very shallow root systems. These shallow roots are easily hurt and even killed, by a lack of the proper amount of moisture. At the same time if we will bear in mind this one



to feed and water the grass more intelligently.

There are two ways in which the proper amount of water may be supplied to these grass roots. The first is by watering the lawn with a hose or sprinkler system. This method has two drawbacks: First, the expense connected with running a large watering system for several hours at a time; sec-ond, and really more important, it is almost impossible to make yourself or to make anyone else water a lawn properly. In the first place it is a long, tedious

The second way in which the lawn may be watered is by supplying the grass with sufficient humus that the water will be held from the spring rains through the summer. This sounds rather fool-

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ish but it is a very practical plan. It is at just this time of the year that these water holders should be given to the grass. If the top two inches of soil is filled with humus it will be possible for moisture to be held for long periods

There are several methods by which this humas may be supplied. The oldest method is by the addition of a top dressing of well-rooted stable manure. While stable manure is rich in plant food, its greatest value lies in the amount of humus that is avail-

# Kidneys and Rheumatism

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soil. There is one major objection to the use of stable manure. It is necessarily filled with weed wild grass and hay seeds. All of these are highly objectionable to the beauty of a lawn. There is a way in which this product may be placed on the lawn without danger from weeds and disease spores. Almost any seed store can supply you with sheep and that has been subjected to high temperatures, killing these weed seeds, and disease spores, at the same time dry-

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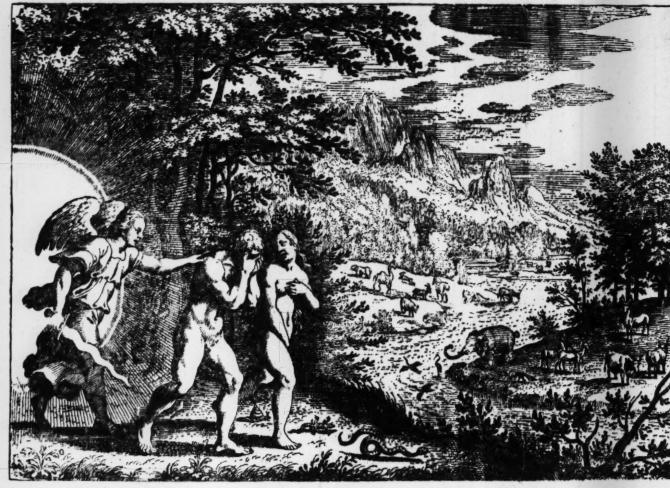
WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY. WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY.

MULCHING: February is a good month
for all kinds of mulching. The rose
bed, perennial garden and shrubbery
border should be protected. The best
material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and
woods earth; one bale of peat moss,
100 pounds of sheep manure and one
FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light applicaation of some good fertilizers, such
as bone meal or sheep manure. Theseferred over the highly concentrate
ones at this season of the year. Use
raw bone meal for bulbs and perenminimulation. The trail it was not see

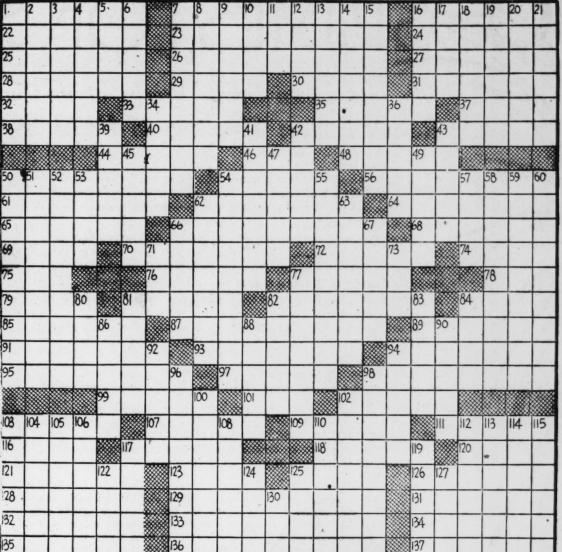
raw some meal for bules and personials.
PRUNING: Take the tail stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

PRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with scaledide, and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

# "The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures" Weekly Crossword Puzzle



4—"Cast Out of Paradise."—When Adam and Eve, disregarding God's commands, had eaten of the fruit of the tree of knowledge their eyes were opened, and they knew that they were naked. When they heard the voice of the Lord God they hid from his sight. And when God questioned them Adam told how Eve had given him the fruit, and Eve in turn blamed the serpent who had beguiled her. God cursed the serpent, condemning it to travel on its belly all the days of its life. He cast man and woman out of the Garden of Eden, condemning the man to the tilling of the ground whence he came and the woman to the bearing of children.



ACROSS.
1 Division.
7 Skilled teacher. 16 Mexican fer-mented drink. 22 Ecstasy. 23 Pertaining to radiation.
24 Begone!
25 Sharp knocking.
26 Decides against.
27 Ascend again.

28 Dress.
29 Cold, dry, north wind of southern Europe. 30 Fearful. 31 Hanger-on. 32 Abound. 33 Leathers used for

35 Convey. 37 Russian wolfhound. 38 Tapestry. 40 Vapor. 42 Artillery discharge. 43 Fashion. 44 One of the Three Musketeers.

46 Japanese sash. 48 Even. 50 Seedier.
54 Ashore.
56 Depositions.
61 Coarse tow of flax and hemp. 62 To snicker. 64 Rhopalic: var. 65 Habituated. 66 New birth. 88 Debts: Law. 9 To shape. 0 Gourmet.

76 Small egg. 77 Cream: Fr. 78 Town, Noble Co., Ind.

79 Makes lace 81 A fine muslin of silk: Anglo-Ind.
82 A dish of vegetables. 84 Persia. 85 Melodious.

87 Masculine name.

89 Descendant of 91 Variety of tennantite. 93 Realty broker. 93 Realty broker.
94 Lockjaw.
95 The Holy Grail.
97 Severe.
98 Wealth.
99 English composer; born 1857.
101 Blood money.
102 Boxing contest.
105 Walks.
107 Leather thong.

107 Walks.
107 Leather thong.
109 Idaho county.
111 Clever.
116 Mexican dollar.
117 Networks: Anat.
118 Alleviator.
120 "It is so and in no other way:"
Choctaw.
121 Having a flat breastbone.
123 Hotels.
125 Sea eagles.
126 Not mature.
128 Muse of astronomy.

omy.
129 To tickle.
131 Rag collector.
132 Profited.
133 Beginner.
134 Arabian.
135 Avariclous.
136 Concurrence.

DOWN. 1 Layers. 2 Vent of a vol-cano. 3 Hatmaker.

4 Lining mem-brane of a blood 7 Approver.
8 Deep gullies.
9 Russian seaport:
on Black sea.
10 Combustion.
11 Attention.

12 Ornamental 13 Silicon dioxide 4 Outer garment.
5 Reticent;
6 Social gathering.
7 Layer of the iris.
8 Lasso. 19 Having quills. 20 To open. 21 Eternal: poetic. 34 Biblical name:

Num. xiii, 8. 39 Black. 41 French drama-tist: 1622-1673. 42 Slight burn. 43 To slant. 45 Diacritical mark. 47 A prison: Fr. 49 Lyric poem.

wards.
52 Servile flattery.
53 Feathered verte brate. 54 Makes angular. 57 The Biblical

scaly.
62 Worldly.
63 One that rivets.
66 Cleft.
67 Somali language.
71 Bah!
73 Small cask.
77 Restrain.
80 Ballad.
81 Like a bristle.
82 More pallid.
83 Choose.
84 Russian czar.
86 Fathers. 86 Fathers. 88 To produce. 90 The character of

a people 92 King of birds. 94 A tenth. 96 Letitia: Latin. 98 Aver again. 100 Pouring from

49 Lyric poem. 50 Oriental sabers. 51 Honorary re-

Sheba. 58 A dyestuff pro

59 A man of letters. 102 Lincoln's secre-60 State of being tary of war. 103 Arose.

shield: Her. 108 Oriental dul-

110 Charge with gas. 112 American strain of horses. 113 With a crook or 114 To mend. 115 From that place. 117 Prepared. 119 Rustic.

122 Knotted. 124 Situation. 125 Ancient king-



### SPRING CARE OF THE LAWN.

(Continued From Page Six) ing the manure so that it may applied with less trouble and

also more evenly. The easiest way of supplying this life-giving humus is through this life-giving numus is through the use of granulated peat moss. This may be added to the lawn by simply broadcasting this ma-terial over the top of the lawn and raking it in lightly. This ma-terial is imported from Germany. It is simply vegetable matter which has been partly rotted, this rotting being arrested by the pres-sure of the earth. This material is mined, dried, and baled under pressure similar to the manner in which cotton is baled. The wonderful part of peat moss is the amount of water which peat moss can absorb and hold. The plants draw it as it is needed.

There are only a few other directions for spring care of the lawn. First plenty of humus; second, plenty of food; third,

The food necessary for the lawn should be applied at intervals of from two to four weeks apart. For a great many years our agricul-tural experts advised the application of heavy applications of fer-tilizer about twice a year. Experience has shown that this is not as satisfactory as lighter feedings at more regular intervals. other words, there was a time when the proper feeding for a lawn 50 feet by 20 was considered to be about 100 pounds of sheep manure or bone meal twice a year. This is not the case now, as most experts recommend about pounds once a month during the spring, summer and fall. Of course, there is little need of fer-tilizing during the winter months.

Weeds. It has been established that lawns grow best in soils that are either neutral or slightly alkaline. On the other hand, it has been that is either neutral or slightly Through these two facts there has been found a very practical method of ridding the lawn of many of its worst weeds. This must be remembered as a help, but not a cure-all. There are few short cuts in nature.

The frequent application of sul-phate of ammonia or muriate of potash greatly encourages the growth of grass, and at the same growth by making the soil slight-

material alone, much may be done towards ridding the lawn of weeds. This material should be applied at the rate of from 10 to 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. The application of a topdressing of granulated peat moss will also tend towards this same

Another little job that should be attended during the spring months is the re-seeding of the bare spots and thin spots. It is well to keep a small bag of grass seeds about the house that these spots may be patched as they ap-pear. The choice of the variety of seeds for this planting is just as important as it was when the lawn was first sown. The selection of good, weed-free, highgrade seed is also just as impor-Probably the most important

one thing to be considered in building a new lawn, or in patching an old one, is the selection of seed. By this we mean two things; first, the selection of good, high-grade, high-germination, high purity seeds; second, the se-lection of the proper variety of grass. The first task, the selection of good seeds, need not give any great trouble, since it is only necessary to go to a first-class seed house and you may be as-sured of this high-grade seed. However, the selection of the proper variety of seed to use inand brings on more talk.

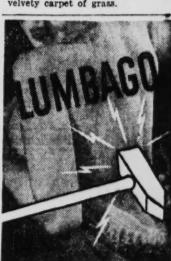
If your lawn is exposed to the full sun continually and not re-lieved with any shade to speak of, it is best to work towards a summer lawn of Bermuda grass and a winter lawn of rye grass. The proper time for planting Bermuda grass seed is May and June. The rye grass for winter lawns should be planted in the very early fall and winter.

Perhaps your lawn is covered with shade trees, and is what might be called a very shady lawn. The best grass to use un-der these conditions is Kentucky blue grass or a good lawn mixture that has been prepared for shady places. In judging whether or not yours is a shady lawn, one that is exposed to the sun not more than one-third of the day is usually called a "shady lawn."

Now for the average lawn. The average lawn has some shady spots, some very sunny spots, and a few places that get the full sun

to use in a situation of this kind is a good evergreen lawn grass mixture. In obtaining this mixture make sure that it is a grass mixed particularly for this section of the country. There are a number of grasses that will grow well in the north and east that will not survive our hot summers here.

Regardless of the kind of grass that is best suited to your out-door living room carpet, the amount necessary will not vary to any marked extent. Speaking on the lean side of the fence, use about 10 pounds for each plot 50 feet by 40 feet. As we said, this is speaking on the lean side and twice this amount of seed may be used to procure a thick



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No. 5—"The Birth of Cain and Abel."—When God had cast out Adam and Eve for their sin, and closed the Garden of Eden to them, they were forced to toil for their food. "Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat the herb of the field; In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread, till

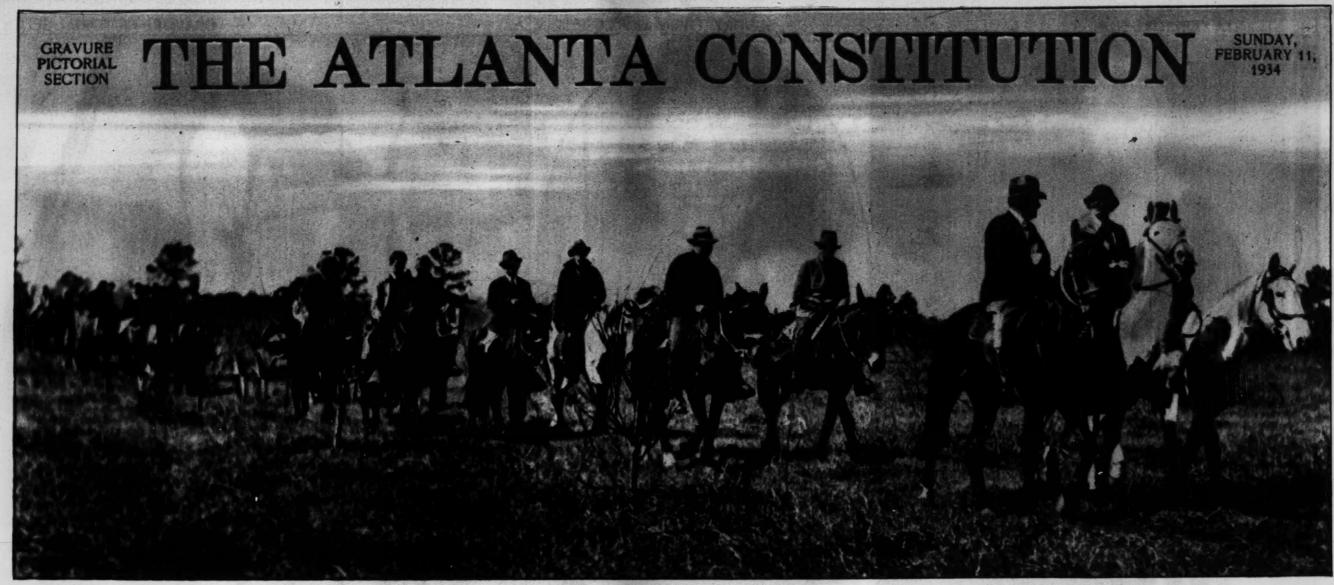
thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken; for dust theu art, and unto dust shalt thou return" (Genesis, iii, 17-19).

6—"Murder of Abel and Curse of Cain."—Cain was a tiller of the land, according to the Scriptures, but Abel was a keeper of sheep. Both brought offerings to the Lord, Cain the fruit of the ground and Abel the firstlings of his flock, their sacrifices being shown in the right background of this picture. According to Genesis, iv, 4-5, the Lord approved of Abel's offering, but disapproved of Cain's offering. Jealousy sprang up in Cain's heart toward his brother Abel, and he rose up against Abel and killed him, the scene recorded in Genesis, iv, 8, being graphically portrayed in the left foreground of this picture. When God made inquiry for Abel his brother Cain demanded, "Am I my brother's keeper?" a question that has come down through the centuries as a text for a million sermons. God cursed Cain and the Bible's first murderer became a wanderer upon the face of the earth. This is the sixth in the series of more than 200 rare pictures by Matthew Merian, a seventeenth century engraver, which tell the complete story of the Bible.



# INFORMAL DAYTIME FROCKS

THE MODE FOR EARLY SPRING FEATURES SMART SIMPLICITY IN NEW DESIGNS. NEXT SUNDAY'S FASHION PAGE WILL BE PAR-TICULARLY INTERESTING TO WOMEN WHO PAY MINUTE ATTENTION TO THEIR APPEARANCE, SHOWING FROCKS AND ACCES-SORIES IN PROPER COLOR COMBINATIONS.



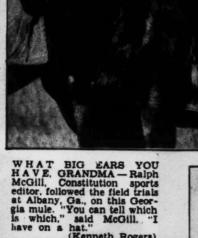




THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A WINDIN'—The trials are over and the gallery is coming in. This is a typical scene at Albany to be seen during the running, last week and the week before, of the southern amateur and the All-American quali championships and this week in the running of the famous Continental trials. (Kenneth Rogers)



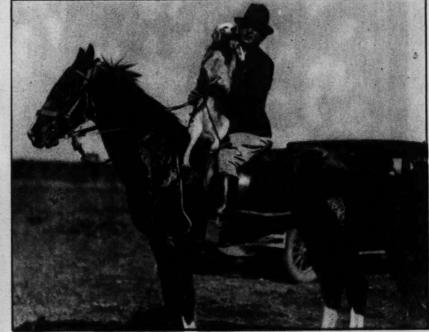
AN ATLANTA WINNER—Dr. George Myshrall, of Atlanta, won the Derby stake in the southern amateur field trials at Albany with his pointer, Watson's Diana, shown above. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Kenneth Rogers)



BILL FINCH AND MISS ELIZA-BETH GUILLIBEAU, caught by the camera at the recent Georgia Tech Pan-Hellenic dance in Atlanta. (Bill Mason)



THREE GOOD SPORTSMEN—And they are, too. The rider is Bob Sealy, of Panama City, Fla., and Spring Lake, Ga. The dog is Jake's Momoney Boy, which placed in one of the stakes at Albany. The horse a fine saddle mount from his stables. (Kenneth, Rogers)



WHILE IN ATLANTA, Amelia Earhart, noted trans-Atlantic flyer, paid
a visit to the recently organized
Ninety-Nine Club of Georgia, which is
composed of women air pilots, at their
club house at Candler field. The club's
reception committee shown here are,
left to right: Mrs. Ruth Mohr. Mrs.
Madaline Johnson, Miss Earhart, Mrs.
Erin Darden and Mrs. Charlotte Frye.
(Turner Hiers)

OFFICERS OF THE GEORGIA TECH PAN HELLFNIC COUNCIL photographed with the young ladies who were their guests at the opening midterm dance. Left to right: J. B. Murray, treasurer: Miss Marion Pugitt, Paul Brown, president; Miss Frances Latimer, Jimmy Slocum, vice president, and Miss Dahlis McMurdo.

(Bill Mason)





MR. AND MRS. LINTON McGEE COLLINS, of Washington, D. C., and the attendants at their wedding which took place recently in Commerce, Ga. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Josephine Hardman, daughter of Ex-Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman. Mr. Collins, a former Georgian, is now a government official in Washington.



THE RECENTLY COMPLETED PORTRAIT of Miss Martha Berry, founder of the famous Berry schools in north Georgia. The portrait is by Charles Frederick Naegele.



MISS RAE MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, who was voted the "most lovable" of students at Girls' High school prior to her graduation from the institution January 24. (Turner Hiers.)



HOW OLYMPIC DIVING CHAMP DOES IT—While preparing for the opening of the 1934 competitive season, Dorothy Poynton, Olympic and national diving champion, shows rare form in the above execution of a Gainor dive.



"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"—Safe in the Lake county (Ind.) jail, John Dillinger, middle western desperado, seems to be on the best of terms with Prosecutor Robert Estill, who hopes to send him to the electric chair. Dillinger is at right.



(Right)
MARION TALLEY, noted soprano, who will appear in concert today at the Capitol theater.

(Left)
STRANGE JOB—
Carroll Smith is official feeder of Uncle Sam's flock of 200 very fine, healthy mosquitoes at the agricultural department in Washington. Each week Smith has to feed them—from his own blood.



THE RECENTLY COMPLETED CHI OMEGA CHAPTER HOUSE on Oglethorpe University campus and a group of the members of the chapter, including Misses Aline Timmons, Sydney Klein, Elizabeth Woolford, Mary Bryan, Jane Crenshaw. Florence Bryan, Jane Gaertner, St. Julienne Pringle and Evelyn Wix.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH
MADE 25 YEARS AGO
shows John B. Broadwell, of north Fulton
county, with a stalk of
cotton believed to be the
finest ever grown in
Georgia. Mr. Broadwell
is now 79 years old and
has been a subscriber to
The Constitution for
over half a century. See
complete story in news
section of today's paper.

(Right)
MISS PEGGY MEE-HAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meehan, photographed with the little guests who attended her recent third birthday party.

(George Cornett)



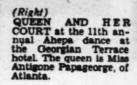
(Left)
THE RESCUE of the 11 men and three women from the foundering 80-foot pleasure yacht Alamyth, off New Jersey. This picture shows a life boat laden with members of the Alamyth's passengers and crew.





A PENCIL PORTRAIT by Charles Snead, of Mike Benton, who was recently elected president of the Southeastern Fair Association for the coming year.







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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CELEBRATES FIFTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY—Vice President John N. Garner, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garner and the president photographed in Washington at a dinner given by the vice president and Mrs. Garner. The president is in the best of health and spirits.



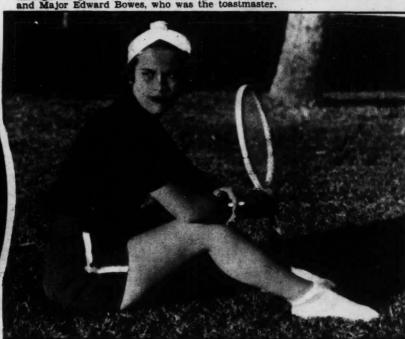
IN HONOR OF AN ILLUSTRIOUS SON—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president, was the guest of honor at the gala event for Warm Springs Foundation held at the Astor hotel, New York, on the president's birthday, January 30. Photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt arriving at the hotel and passing through the guard of honor escorted by Colonel Walter A. De Lamater (left), and Major Edward Bowes, who was the toastmaster.



WHEN PARISIANS RIOTED, AND FRENCH GOVERNMENT TREMBLED—The night of January 24, was a night of terror in the French capital. Rioting broke out in all sections of Paris against the government's seeming connection with the crash of the Bayonne Pawn Shop. This photograph shows a group of rioters ripping up the pavement to arm themselves with missiles.



NECKLACE OF DEATH—A 22-foot python has dropped from a tree on this water buffalo and squeezes the breath from the huge animal by winding itself around the buffalo's throat. The animal is about to toople to the ground, a victim of the reptile. The picture was made in Asia.



WHAT EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY IS WEARING ON THE COURTS—Miss Dorothy Richards, of New York, photographed at Palm Beach in a new type tennis costume. Miss Richards is among the exclusive set in Florida for the winter.



MISS IDA MAE STULL. 34, until a few days ago, when the Ohio law that forbids manual labor to women, was invoked to take her out of the mines, was Ohio's only feminine miner. Since she was 12 Ida Mae has worked in the coal mines. She must readjust her life to tasks about the kitchen, doing what she termed "baby's work."



GETS ALL KINDS OF TITLES!—No wonder that Mss Virginia Kilbourne, of Clinton, La., smiles. She was recently elected sponsor of the Louisiana University boxing team, co-ed cheer leader, sponsor of the R. O. T. C., one of the university's six prettiest girls, and twice elected "biggest heart-breaker."



LOOK WHAT EARL HAD IN HIS SUITCASE—Earl Carroll is shown above delivering a case of Broadway beauties to Hollywood for the film version of his vanities.



LUCKY DOG!—Diana, pet dog cherished by the late Mrs. Allie Haafer, of Chicago, has quit associating with the alley dogs since its owner provided in her will that \$15 a month be spent for the care of Diana.



FIRE DESTROYS 103 BUILDINGS—Damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 was done at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., recently, by fire. One hundred and three buildings, including several hotels, were destroyed.

(Right)
THE CONTINENTAL CUSTOM OF EMPLOYING GIGGLOS to act as hosts to unescorted
women has been adopted by a New York club.
Livingston Smith, of Boston, is acting as host
to Mary Dale, of New York, in the photo. He
was one of 12 men chosen from a list of 200
applicants for "gigoloing" jobs.



TONY SARG'S FAMOUS MARIONETTES will feature the Uncle Remus stories, when they appear here February 15, 16 and 17, at the woman's club. The show is sponsored by the Atlanta Parent-Teachers' Council. Br'er Rabbit is shown above.



MISS JULIA
QUIN, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs.
John Quin, of
Barnesville, who
was chosen sponsor of the Gordon College Batillion. (Braddy)

SHE'LL BE AN EMPRESS—Mrs. Henry Pu-Yi, wife of the former "boy emperor" of China. In March, Mrs. Pu-Yi will share with her husband imperial honors, when he becomes emperor of the new state of Manchukuo.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1934.

IT WAS 25 DEGREES BELOW ZERO when flames broke out in the Manor hotel in Quebec. After the fire had been extinguished the hostelry, or what remained of it, had been converted into a miniature glacier.



MR. AND MRS. W. T. PITTARD. of Atlanta, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.





**GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION** 

VIOLIN PRODIGY IS GROWING UP—Yebud Menuhin, the youthful violin prodigy, has a place in his heart for other than a fiddle and a bow. He has a keen desire to become a farmer.



CONGRESS RESTORES THE EFFICIENCY OF THE U.S. NAVY—Uncle Sam's "Men o' War" as they appeared during recent maneuvers. The Vinson bill, passed by congress, will build the navy to full treaty strength of 240 ships.



GRACE MOORE, Metropolitan Opera star, at La Quinta, Calif., where she is vacationing, and in-cidentally taking a leading interest in sports.

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WARREN BACHELIS. 13, who is New York's youngest high school graduate. He will matriculate at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall.





GOLD CLAIM SOLVES THEIR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS—Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold, with the aid of a home-made sluice box. have been panning out a good living from river bed, near Colom, Cal., ever since last September.



GRACIE ALLEN AND GEORGE BURNS, famous radio and stage comedians as they appear in "Six of a Kind" at the Fox. GEORGIA MARBLE BARNHART Our free booklet,"Personality in Memorials," was designed especially to aid those who have put off the erection GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY Tate, Georgia Please send me your free boo "Personality in Memorials." of a memoof difficulty in selecting a suitable design. It will City be sent you upon request.

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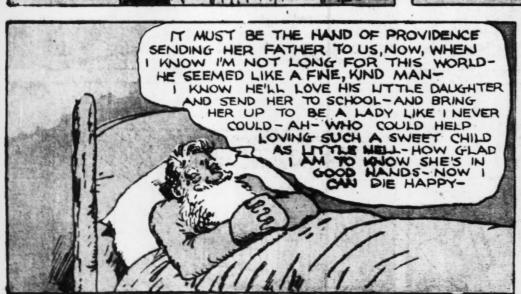






















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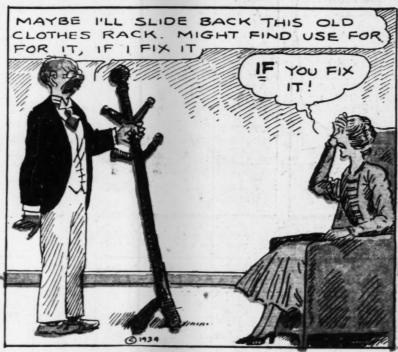














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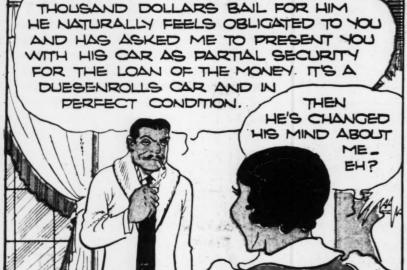
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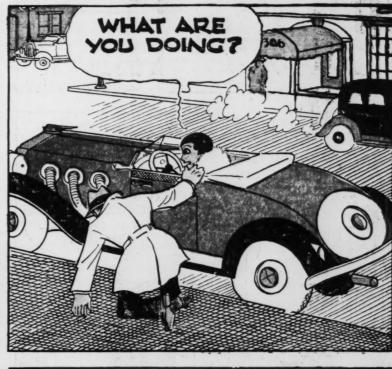
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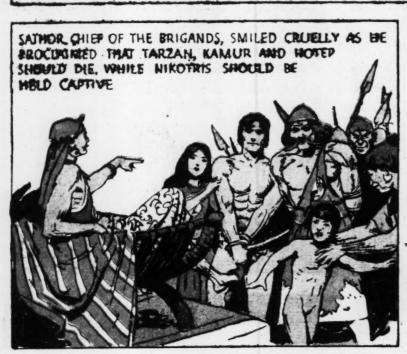
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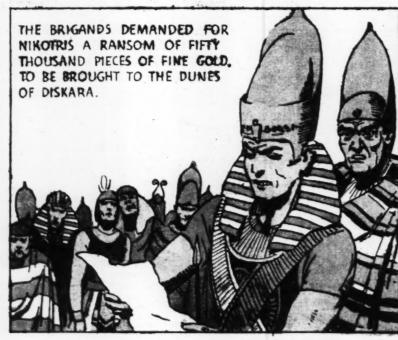








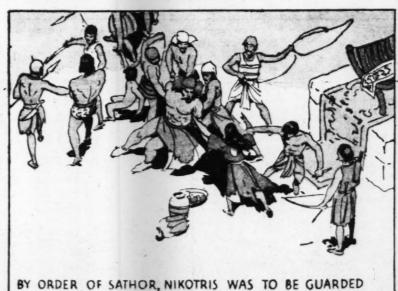












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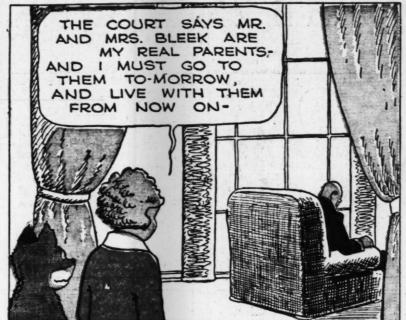


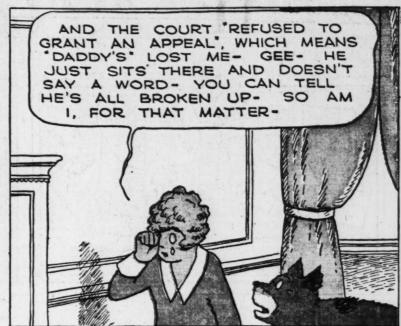
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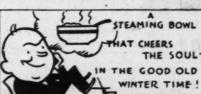
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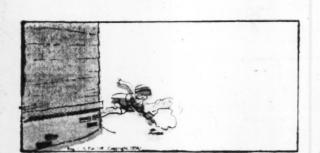














































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